The Backlog

David Lipscomb College 1986

We remember
John C. Hutcheson, Jr.,
for his twenty-eight years of devotion
to the ***Backlog***
as Advisor, Mentor,
and Friend.

Dedicated to
Our friend and President
Brother Willard Collins
And his once future mate
Ruth

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— Rudy Sanders

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Nashville, TN 37203

Always Squaring Up

We're sharpening our corners and shaping the right angles. Changes within the administration, the institution, and the students have evolved, rounding out and squaring up, striving for perfection.

John Roberson

Squirrels aren't man's best friend, but they've become almost as popular in Bison Square.

Will Hillis

A kiss is just a kiss as Gene Fletcher pecks Kim Parsley on the cheek.

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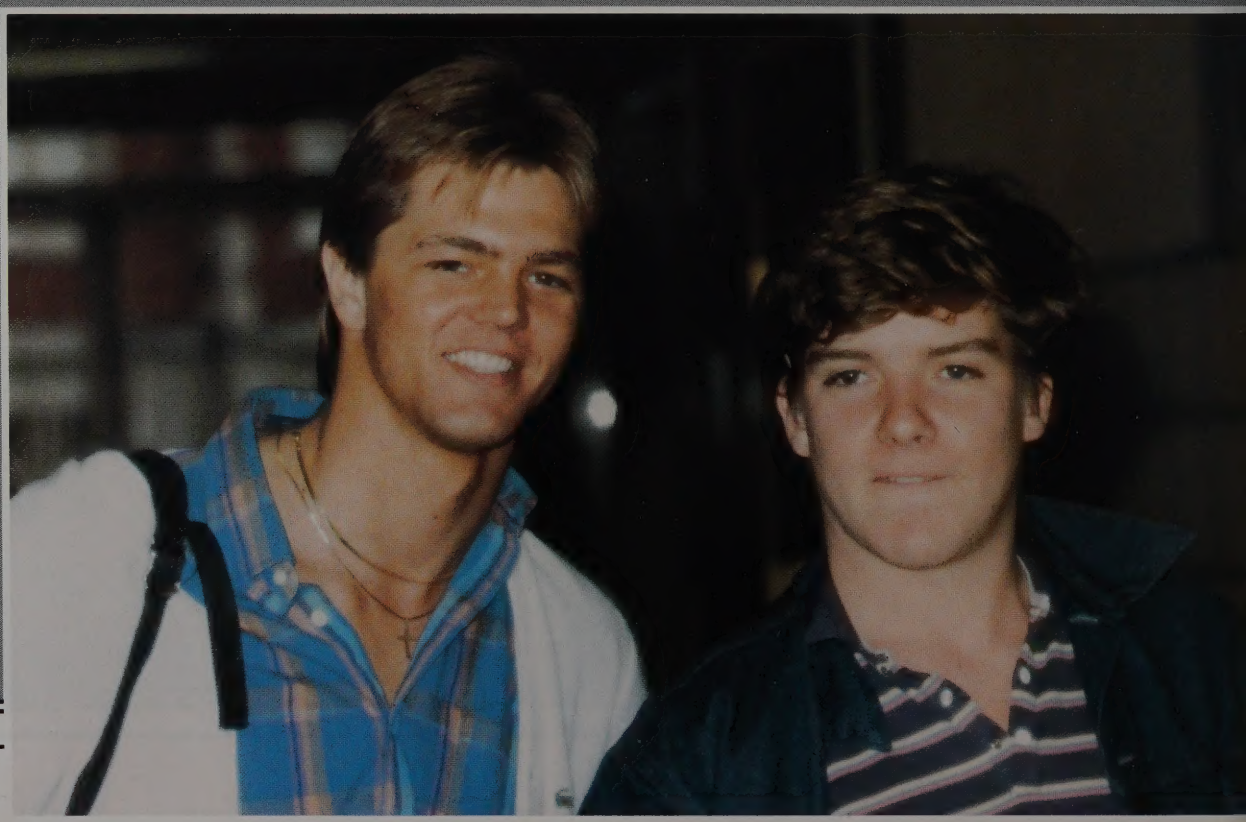
Mark Nance

Freshmen Tabitha Polk, Karen Wheeler, and Chris Woody get acquainted on Sewell steps.

Will Hillis



The student center area provides Brantley Smith and Luther Weathers a place to gather between classes.

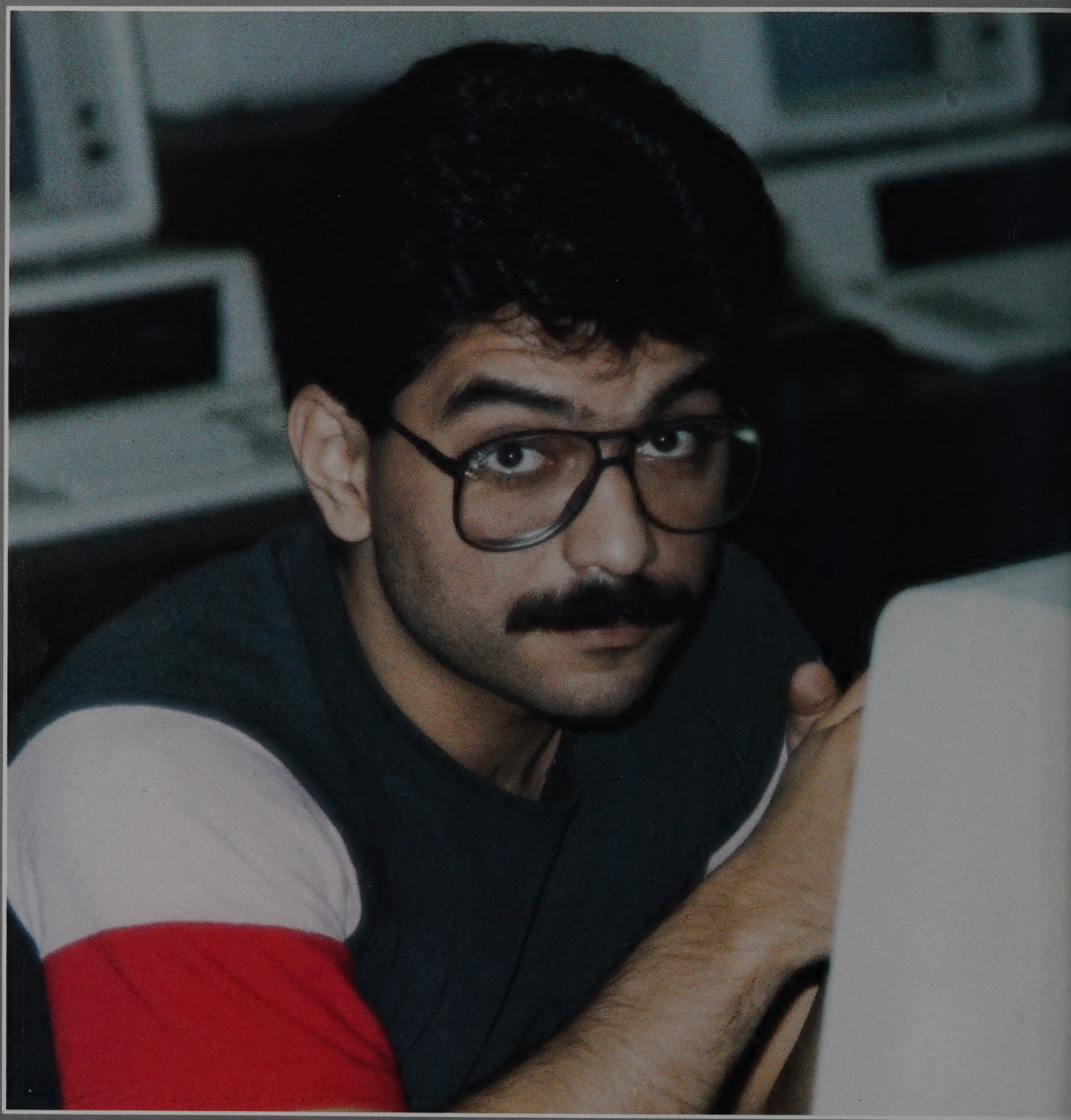
The Freshman Mixer makes Laura Banks thirsty after saying her name and hometown 1,001 times.

President Collins will retire next

fall, taking with him a large block of tradition which has formed the shape of the college today. Harold Hazelip will fill that hole, smoothing over it with new traditions.

Tim Vernon

Just when we seem to have everything squared away, however, the corners chip and demand repair. More parking spaces and a larger library are badly needed to accomodate the increased enrollment. The quarter system has been replaced by semesters to keep up with other schools and will begin in the fall of 1988. A six-week Christmas break will be ours for the first time, decreasing holiday travel.



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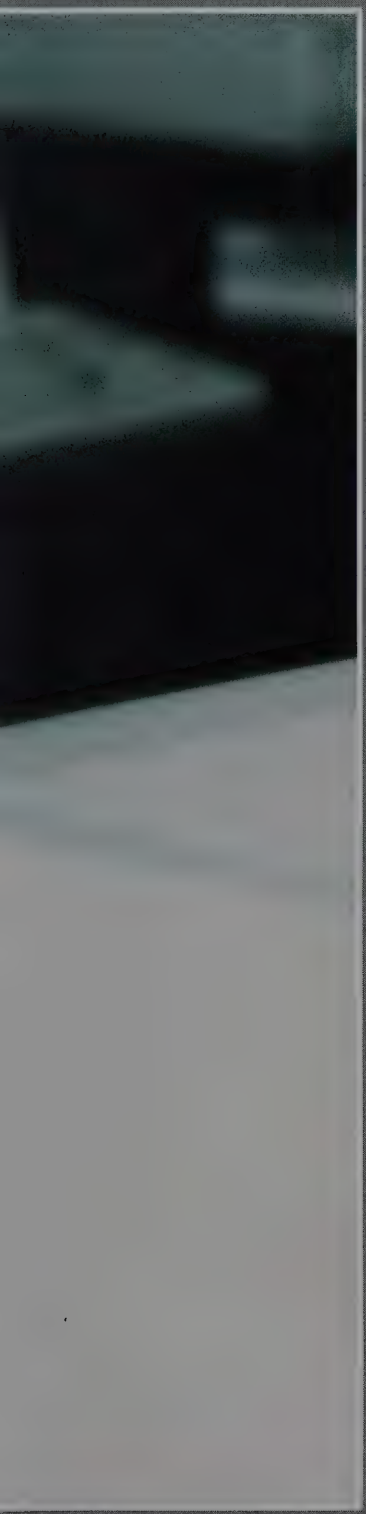

Will Hillis

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The computer center is always filled with students catching up on programs, usually asking Feridoun Bidel, a.k.a. Fred, for assistance.

The band practices a polka piece with Kenneth Cook on the baritone sax, and Kevin Campbell critiques.

While the institution squares up,

students try to keep their own corners intact. Personalities are squared up here perhaps by laughing in Bison Square (or maybe even talking seriously) or by playing football inside the quadrangle.

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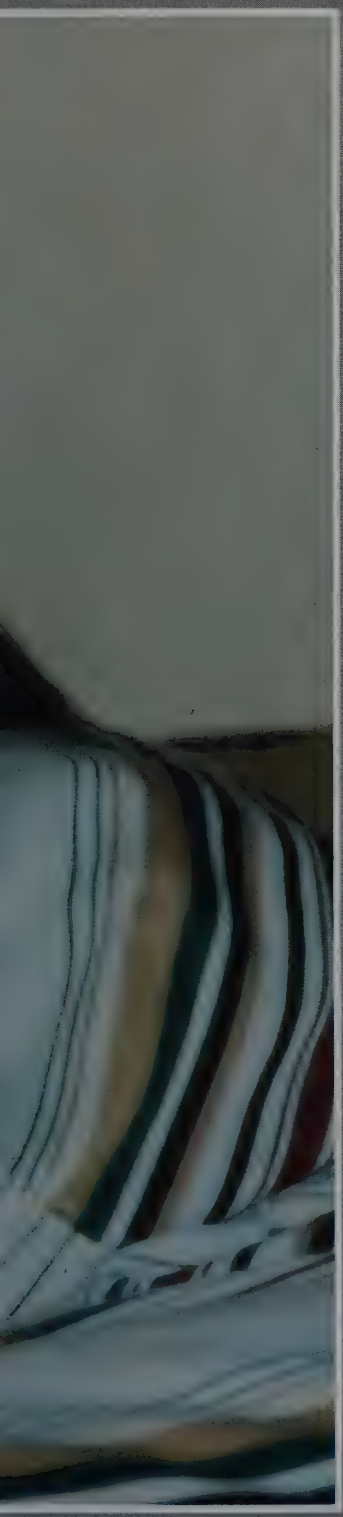


Will Hillis

Mark Nance

Monday mornings are hard to face, especially when Bobby Sparkman is captured by the sheet monster.

Flash takes yet another break after climbing the Dining Center's steps.

The Long Indian Summer brings this student to an open window in the science building.

Will Hillis

Inspector Number 12 wasn't around to check David Nelson, Tim Johnson, Monty Joseph, and Mark McKay before they went to their club's costume party.

Will Hillis

The archery class becomes a line of Robin Hoods as they learn the proper stance.

Silence is golden for Traci Sherman, especially during a long day of pledging.

The square is always complete — but never perfect. Change allows perfection, and perfection is what people and perpendiculars always strive for . . . so that the angles are always right.

. . . Squaring Up

Will Hills

LOST IN EUROPE

Chris Martello and Tom Kelsey, two of the many Lipscomb students who ventured to Europe for their summer vacation, visit one of the many highlights of the trip.

Many Lipscomb students made childhood fairy-tales come to life by traveling or studying their summer away in Europe, that far-away land of castles and queens.

Two students had more than their share of independence as they took a self-guided tour of several European countries. It produced an unexpected result. Tom Kelsey tells of his adventure involving his traveling partner, Chris Martello.

During our 15-day jaunt through Europe, Chris Martello and I met many interesting people and saw some fantastic sights, but one part of the trip really stands out.

After staying a couple of days in Paris we were to go to Geneva, Switzerland where we were to stay with some friends of my parents.

We had reservations for the world's fastest train to take us from Paris to Geneva. As we headed to the subway which would take us to the train station, Chris and I were separated. This is not an easy feat, considering that we both stand over 6 feet 5 inches.

I arrived at the train station and searched for my buddy — and searched — and searched. Chris was nowhere to be found. I was faced with a big dilemma. Do I stay off the train and hope Chris wasn't on it either, both of us looking all over Paris for each other, or do I get on the train and head for Geneva? After all, I knew we were planning to go to Nice, France following our stay in Geneva. Maybe I could just meet him there (Yea, smart thinking since the Riviera is only the most crowded beach in all Europe). I came to my decision. I figured it would be better to be in Geneva and pray that Chris hopped on a train later.

What needs to be understood is that Chris and I were traveling on our own. We had enough trouble as a pair converting money in the different countries and trying to speak each language, so just imagine what it was like when we were by ourselves during the separation.

Fortunately we found each other less than 48 hours later. I had gone on to Geneva while Chris stayed back in Paris looking for me. Chris finally got on a train to Geneva. When we found each other I was never so happy to see a friend before.

Tom Kelsey

A beautiful church, The Sacré Coeur, overlooks the city of Paris from its hilltop perch.

Arc de Triomphe sits at the end of the most famous street in the world, the Champs — Elyseés of Paris.

The beautiful waterways of Venice covered with gondolas (boats) add romance to the quaint Italian city.

Buckingham Palace, home of the Queen, is the sight of the famous changing of the guard.

The stoic London Guards ride horseback exhibiting the pomp and circumstance of the city.

Alpine horns bellow notes through the peaks.

The Eiffel Tower, built in 1889 for the World's Fair, looms 984 feet above Paris.

Spanning the river Thames, the Tower Bridge leads to the Tower of London where the Crown Jewels are kept.

NASHVILLE

Nashville . . . there is a lot in that little word. It is a city of history, music, progress, nature, and shopping.

Although Nashville is a city of change and progress, it still retains its historical background. Two hundred six years ago James Robertson and 200 settlers traveled through 300 miles of western North Carolina wilderness to the salt licks of the Cumberland Plateau. it was December 25, 1779, when they first inhabited this area and built four small forts along the Cumberland River. In 1790, 250 men signed the Cumberland Compact and named the largest of the fortifications on the Cumberland bluffs Nashborough.

For nearly 20 years Nashville was nothing more than a string of small settlements. By 1796 Tennessee was admitted to the Union as the 16th state. Today Nashville is over 500,000 strong and growing every day.

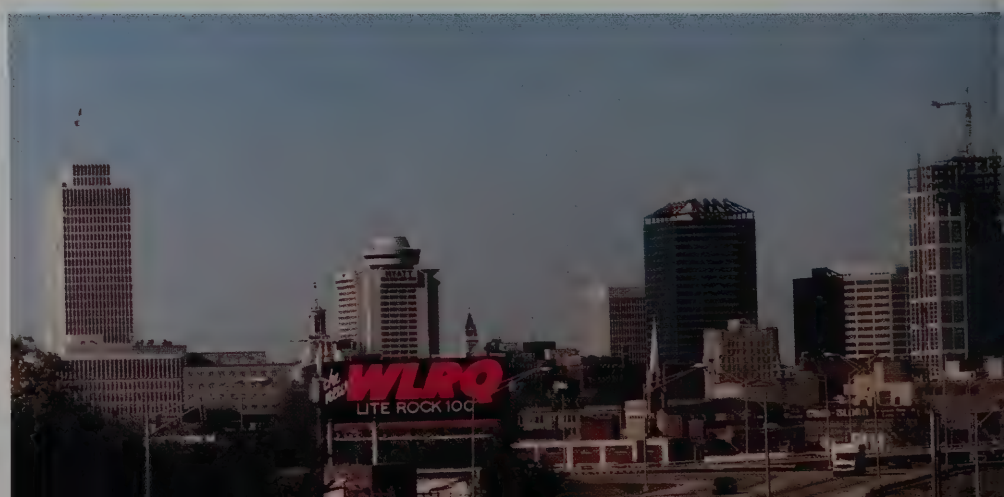
Nashville to many means music, and to a few, music becomes wealth and fame. Nashville is country music, with the Grand Ole Opry and over 800 recording studios and publishing houses.

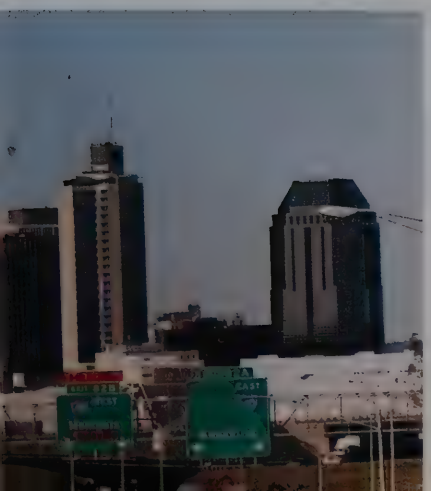
Nashville is in the middle of a building revolution, growing, striving, and improving, just as Atlanta has in the past decade. With the completion of One Nashville Place and the refurbishment of the buildings on historic Second Avenue, Nashville is attracting businesses and corporations into the downtown area. First American National Bank has a new skyscraper due for completion very soon. The Metro Convention Center is taking shape very quickly and is due for completion in 1987. Along First Avenue by Fort Nashborough the new Riverfront Park allows people to getaway from the pressures of the day. Old Union Station is planned to become a grand hotel in the near future. And finally, American Airlines has chosen Nashville as its hub, which has sparked the construction of the new Metropolitan Nashville Airport.

Tennessee State Capitoil Building at dusk. Recently refurbished, it is the oldest distinguishable landmark of the Nashville skyline.

While Nashville is a city in transition, let us not forget that Nashville is surrounded by country, such as rolling hills, farms, and parks. Radnor Lake is a good example of Nashville's "country." The lake was built by L & N railroad in 1916 to 1919 to furnish water to steam engines and livestock at a nearby railroad yard. Many migratory birds made Radnor their feeding and nesting grounds because of its tranquility, and wildlife such as geese and bobcats made Radnor their home. After saving the land from a housing project in 1971, the state bought the 957 acre park (80 acre lake) to be preserved for future generations.

Many of us do not see all that Nashville has to offer. "Our Nashville," Green Hills, is a narrow section along Hillsboro Road. The area was named after the Green Hills Market which was started back in 1939.





Fort Nashboro was originally built in 1779 by James Robertson and some of the 200 settlers he brought through the North Carolina wilderness.

The First American National Bank building, under construction and due to open very soon.

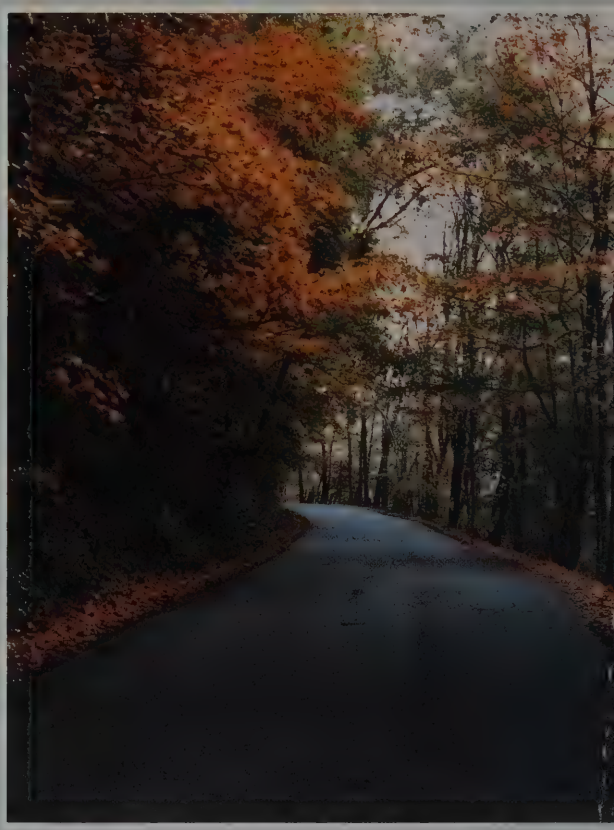
Nashville! Known as Music City USA and the "Athens of the South" Nashville is on the move and growing fast.

The new **Metropolitan Convention Center** will look like this when it is completed in the next year.

Ryman Auditorium, built in 1891 as the Union Gospel Tabernacle, was the home of the Grand Ole Opry for nearly 50 years.

The Mall at Green Hills has become one of the premier shopping grounds for DLC students and alumni alike.

Located beside the Legislative Plaza is the Tennessee Performing Arts Center (TPAC) building. TPAC is the home of the Nashville Symphony and the Tennessee Museum.



One of the most beautiful and peaceful places to get away from it all is Radnor Lake. The Lake was acquired by the state in 1971 and has since been a nature preserve.

Monday nights are good for pizza since it is the famous buffet night, while a good old-fashioned, fast-food hamburger replaces a "beef patty on a bun" any day.

Many students choose to spend their spare time "Krogering" to fill their refrigerators with those late-night study snacks.

We depend on the mall because of its convenience and closeness. Without the Mall at Green Hills, and many more establishments, many of us would go crazy.

Nashville is all these things, but most of all, it is our home away from home.

Photos
and
Story
By
Tom
Carden

Squaring Up . . .

LEADERS

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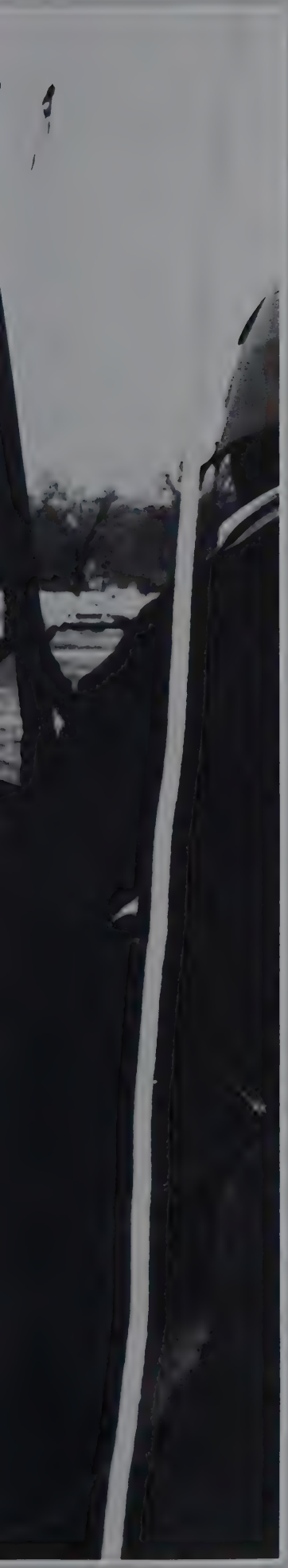
FERGUSON SEN. AT-LARGE

One Bison Day a long time ago, our fearless leader (a name given to him by his "crazy bunch" the PPPPP) lived up to that title. Every Bison Day he has allowed social clubs to attack his best suit with their tokens of spirit. Tau Phi went a step further, bringing a hot air balloon to the campus and coaxing President Collins to take a ride and show that the Bisons are "above the rest."

A student proclamation was given to Brother Collins during Million Dollar Day to show appreciation for his many years of service.



"Our Fearless Leader"

As long as there is David Lipscomb College, students will hold the name of Willard Collins in high esteem. Those who have been fortunate enough to be students during Brother Collins' tenure will always remember his caring attitude and the loving, fatherly hand he was ever ready to lend. They will remember how he always seemed to make chapel a fresh, rewarding experience. They will remember how he taught them by his own example to find something good in every situation. No one can ever replace Brother Collins. No individual can ever fill his shoes, but the imprint he made and the legacy he left will always endure. And that is all.

The Students of David Lipscomb College, January 1986

"Our Fearless Leader"

President Willard Collins became our fearless leader in September of the year 1977.

During his time he has successfully zoned the Burton property and increased the endowment fund five fold.

Rarely does a man accomplish so much in such a short amount of time.

Rarely does a man's wife accomplish so much.

The Associated Ladies for Lipscomb honored Mrs. Ruth Collins by setting up a scholarship fund in her name. People were so inspired by Mrs. Collins and the fund that it topped $52,000 by January.

Rarely do two people ever capture the hearts of all who meet them. D

Brother Collins enjoys a "forbidden fruit" while gathering with students. Goo Goos are his favorite, but he claims he must hide them so that his wife won't discover his sweet tooth.

What Did I Say?

". . . he always seemed to make chapel a fresh, rewarding experience . . ."

On having to stand on a platform in chapel: "I've never been this high in chapel before."

On introducing Buddy Arnold: "We have gathered together to worship God and His Son Buddy Arnold . . . will now lead us in singing.

On finding a future mate: "The birthrate is down which affects enrollment and I want you to do something about it." "Get out there and start mating!"

On having a picnic on his lawn: "The faculty will supply the ice cream; we'll supply the grass."

On dismissing chapel: "That is all."

"She was on one side of the bus going up, sitting with a friend, and I was on the other side," President Collins said of his then "future mate" Ruth Morris. They were on their way to the Tennessee College Press Conference in Cookeville since Ruth was editor of the Babbler and Willard was business manager. They had two or three dates after they arrived at the conference, however, and they continued to date when they returned to Nashville. They were married five years later in August, 1939.

T-shirts and buttons were sold by the ASA in honor of President Collins' last year. He retires August 31, 1986.

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Earl Dennis
Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty

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Vice President for
Business Affairs

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Vice President for
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Assistant Vice President for
Campus Affairs and Director
of the Campus School

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Administrative Assistant To The Vice President for Campus Affairs

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Administrative Assistant To The President

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Back: *Mary Emily Gore, Jo Newsom, Shirley Stansbury, Ruth Ann Williams*

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Registrar

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Dean Of Students

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Director Of Chapel Office
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Director Of Housing

(l-r) Rebel Gamble, Jackie Howard, Larry Cochran, Cheri Cope, Hester Golden, And Emma Brown
Business Office

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Shirley Slatton — Director
Betty Davis
Financial Aid Office

David Vester — Director
Dollie Reeder — Secretary
Scott Saunders — Director

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Assistant Director Of Alumni Administraion
And Special Projects Coordinator

Jacky Ray Davis
Director Of Alumni Administration

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Secretary

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Reba Keener

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Front: *Anne Marie Robertson*
Back: *Eleanor Hurst, Jeanice Fisher*

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Ralph Butler — Director
Terri Smith Asst. Computer Center Manager
Joe Trimble — Systems Manager

Computer Center

Barbara Anderson — Secretary

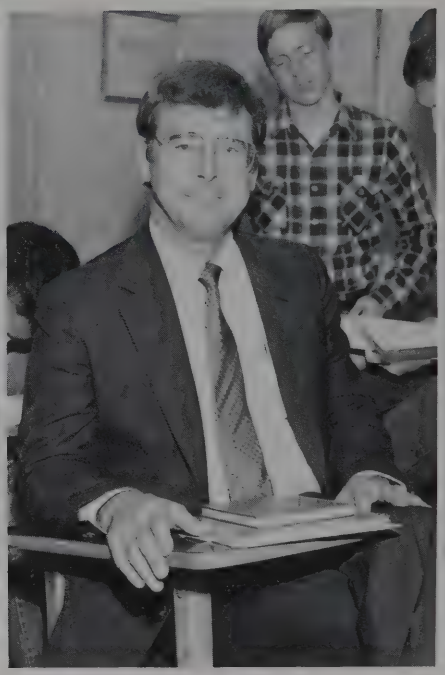
Ralph Turner — Assistant Director Of Camps And Assistant Basketball Coach

Don Meyer — Director Of Camps And Head Basketball Coach

Athletic Camps

Tom Holland

Director Of Nashville Bible School

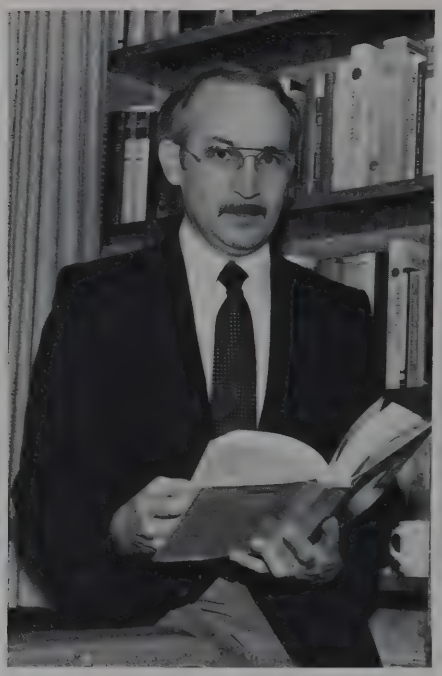


William Woodson

Director Of Graduate Bible Studies

Paul Cates

Counselor



Ralph Samples

Director Of Testing

Nina Wood

Director Of Placement

Kenneth Dugan

Director Of Athletics

Mildred Bright

Campus Nurse

David England

Director of News Bureau

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Back: *Lynn Goree, Linda Robinson, Mary Carrigan*

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Athalie Thurmon

Secretary To Director

Maxine Vinson

Assistant In Acquisitions

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Back: *Alfrieda Brewer (Yearwood), Ann Clayton (Elam), Ellen Barrett (Johnson)*

Head Residents

Nancy Smith
Alacia McCadams

Switchboard Operators

Back: *Brad Ward, Curtis Flatt, Dora Mangrum — Secretary,* ***Seated:*** *John Sanders (Director)*

Audio-Visual Center

Front: *Joni Jones, Allison Bridges, Tracy Higgins* ***Back:*** *Zachariah Gaye, Jeff Spivey (Supervisor), Kyle Cantrell, Todd Newman*

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Post Office

Front: *William Fowlkes, William Comer, Virginia Hooper, Thomas Cook (Manager), Edith Cook, Shirley Loyd, Lillian Giansante, Mamie Johnston*
Back: *Alice Freetly, JoAnn Gardner, Frank Deaton, F.W. Barker, Jamey Miller, Dot Mason, Daniel Panboon*

College Store

Front: Mildred McClellan, Mark Keith, Brooksy Stidham ***Back:*** *John Sobrero (director), Herschel Creed*

Food Services

Front: Effie Witt
Back: *Dot Goode, Matilda Cowan, Anita Deaton, Gerald Lee*

Bison Room

Lloyd Askew
Billy Woody
Henry Crotty

Heating Plant

Row 1: *Gene Dixon, Charlie Dixon, Carl Moss, David Howard, Barbara Young, Martha Jean Cordeiro*
Row 2: *Sie Ivey, Ben Rosenthal, Queen Bagwell, Danita Langley, Jimmy Langley (supervisor), Wilson Caraway*
Row 3: *John Robertson, Bill Stevens, Norma Pigg, Julian Ramsey, Glenn Ferrell, Doug Robertson*
Row 4: *John Oden, Melvin Jordan, George Wiseman, Wesley Martin, Jimmy Hopkins, Steven Swann*

Maintenance And Housekeeping

Front: *Jim Goode (director), Tom Bright (assistant to the director)*
Back: *Paul Wolfert, Harold Rehorn, Jeff Gray, Jerry Jones, Sam Hayes*
Not Pictured: *Leonard Beasley, Rusty Briggs, Don Brock, Kris Bull, Dan Cleveland, Maurice Connor, Rick Goode, Dan Haislip, Vance Primm, Ben Roberts, Russell Roberts, Barry Shrum, Kevin Warnack*

Security

Art

Plans For Graphic Arts Computer Finalized

Final plans were made this year for the addition of a computer to the graphic arts program. The computer would have print capabilities to aid publications and the advertising art series.

A professional stat camera with a twenty-horse-power compressor was purchased. It has enlarging and reducing capabilities which aid in portrait and advertising classes.

The Department of Art has continued to grow with approximately forty art majors graduating. As always the department was instrumental in building the sets for homecoming.

Biology

Scanning Electron Microscope Added Through Donations

The addition of a scanning electron microscope was one of several significant changes affecting the Department of Biology. The microscope was added in October and was made possible by donations from alumni and

Profile Roberson

After teaching in the biology department on a part-time basis for the past ten years, Dr. Linda Roberson returned this year as a full-time professor, since both of her children, Jeff (11) and Jamie (8), were older and in school.

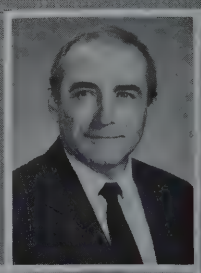
Dr. Roberson received her B.A. in biology at Vanderbilt University. She then went to California to work on her master's.

"I went to California because I wanted to work on cell differentiation. At the time Stanford was the place to do that," she said.

After receiving her M.A. from Stanford, Dr. Roberson returned to Tennessee and taught one year at a junior high school. She then returned to graduate school and received her Ph.D. from the Department of Microbiology in the Vanderbilt Medical School in 1969.

Until joining the Lipscomb staff in 1975, Dr. Roberson worked at the Pediatric Research Center at Vanderbilt. **Tom Carden**

John Hutcheson, Department of Art Chairman



Robert Nipp
Rudy Sanders

Ralph Thurman
Dawn Whitelaw
Jeanne Woodson

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friends. Dr. Yates was very excited about the acquisition, saying that it enabled them to go beyond that which was possible with light microscopy (already available). The electron microscope helped in the studies of cell biology, bacteria and viruses, and genetics.

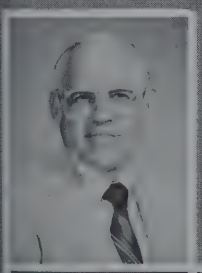
Dr. Roberson was made a full-time faculty member. She teaches microbiology, virulogy, and other courses relating to the study of micro-organisms.

Three new courses were offered. In the fall Dr. Arnett taught field zoology. Dr. Owens taught a special topics course concerning contemporary issues in human genetics during winter. Dr. Arnett also taught the new course, Biology and Science Fiction, during spring.

Bible

Bible Majors Growing As Department Seeks Improvement

Three members were added to the Bible faculty: Mr. Rolland Pack, who is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree from Georgetown University; Dr. William Collins, a graduate from Freed-Hardeman College who obtained his Ph.D. from St. Andrews University in Scotland; and Mr. John Payne, who received his master's degree from Harding Graduate School of Religion.



H. Oliver Yates, Department of Biology Chairman

James Arnett
Kim Beaty
John Breeden

C. Phillip Choate
Willis Owens
Linda Roberson

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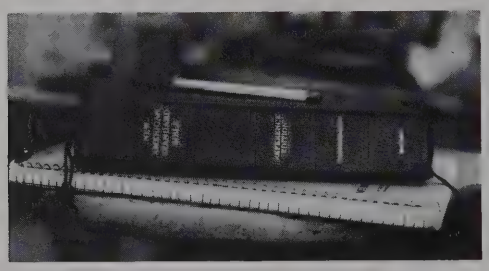
Bible, Cont.

At the end of the academic year, Dr. J.E. Choate retired after approximately forty years of service to Lipscomb.

Continued emphasis was placed on the growth of students with majors in Bible. These students were instructed in one or more of the five areas: Biblical languages, religious education, missions, preaching, or youth ministry. This study will prepare Bible majors for full-time or part-time work with area churches of Christ. Chairman Horton commented that some students anticipated teaching in Christian education.

Horton, in commenting on additional long-term goals, stated that before his retirement in 1987, a new chairman of the department will be appointed. He also stated that serious discussions have been held to determine ways to strengthen the program for Bible majors and to make the daily Bible program more vital and applicable to life in the contemporary world.



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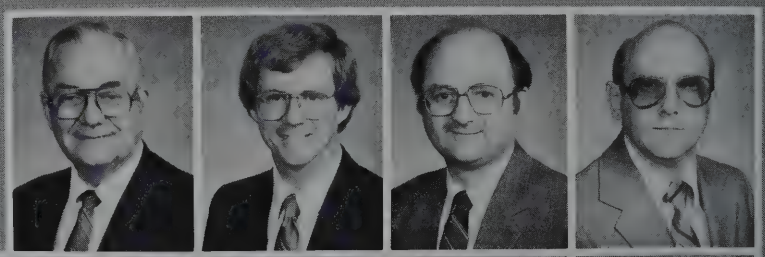

Howard Horton, Department of Bible Chairman
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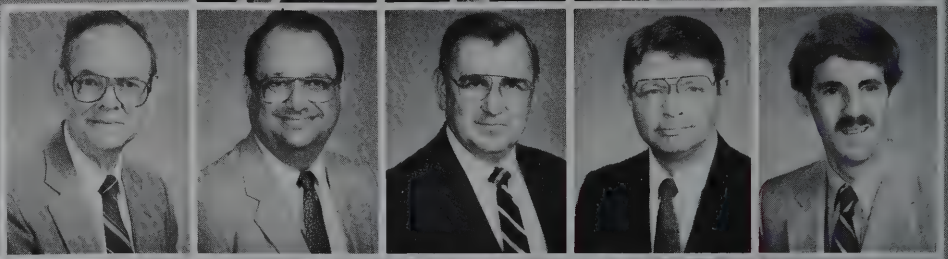

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B.W. Goree, Jr.
Joe Gray
John Harris
Earl Lavender

Clyde Miller
Michael Moss
Rolland Pack
John Payne
Douglas Varnado
William Woodson
Not pictured: J.E. Choate, Rodney Cloud

Working in the "real world" and teaching in a Christian atmosphere allows Charles Frasier to share more experiences with his business students.

Frasier enjoys the lifestyle he has created. He teaches accounting and other business subjects here while also working as a tax consultant and financial advisor.

Frasier has been a part of Lipscomb for many years, attending here in the 1960's, then teaching in the early 70's.

"To be the best teacher that I can possibly be," is Frasier's goal. Even with his teaching goal, Frasier hopes to one day write essays, short stories, or articles.

Stressing practicality in his classes, Frasier tries to give his students real-life situations when lecturing. He cautions, "If it's easy, you don't appreciate it." **Melody Rains**

Business Ad.

New Majors A Possibility Due To Increased Enrollment

The Department of Business Administration had hopes of expansion in the area of available student majors. They researched the possibilities of majors in finance and information systems. These possibilities were aided by the increased enrollment. This growth was responsible for the hooking up of two offices to the main frame computer and the installation of a new Zenith microcomputer in Dr. Swang's office.

Five graduates passed the CPA exam at their first sitting in May, 1985. The Nashville chapter of the TSCPA awarded 50 certificates of recognition. Sixteen of the awards went to Lipscomb students. Mr. Frasier served as president of this TSCPA chapter and attended the national convention in Hawaii.

The only new member to be added to the department was Mr. Perry Moore. Moore graduated from Lipscomb before he received his master's degree from the University of Alabama. He passed his CPA exam before returning to Lipscomb to teach accounting and computer science.

Gene Wright received his MBA from Vanderbilt University. He and Bobby Brown both joined the business administration faculty in full-time positions.

Axel W. Swang, Department of Business Administration Chairman
George Boulware
Bobby Brown
Seth Carmody

Patty Dugger
Dorothy Eubanks
Charles Frasier
L.G. Fulks

William Ingram
Robert Jackson
Perry Moore
Randy Steger
Gene Wright

Chemistry

Ultraviolet Spectophotometer Added While High MCAT Averages Continue

The biggest event of the year was the acquisition of an ultraviolet spectrophotometer. This $17,000 piece of equipment will be used in chemical analysis for courses starting with the second quarter organic chemistry and above. The spectrophotometer is computerized and gives graphic representations of the chemicals it analyzes.

Two of the faculty members have been involved with outside projects. Miss Mitchell has continued her post-graduate work at MTSU, specializing in the field of nutrition. Dr. Johnston was involved in revising the book **Chemistry Mind and Society**.

The students of the department have continued the tradition of high MCAT averages. This is evidenced by the fact that Lipscomb attracted six graduate schools to visit the campus in the month of October alone.

Education

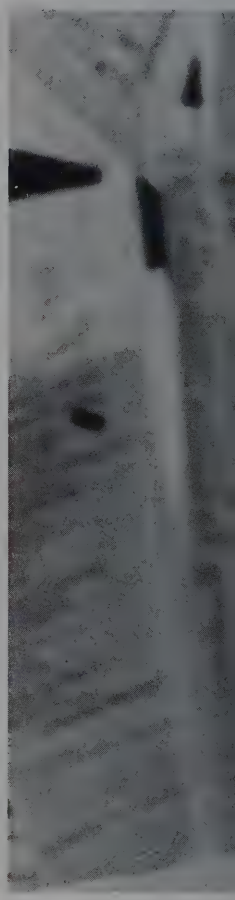
Profile Johnston

Dr. David Johnston, who has been teaching chemistry for 23 years, is an avid model train fan. He is currently a member of a model railroading club. Members of this club construct the model trains at home and periodically display them in various malls around the area.

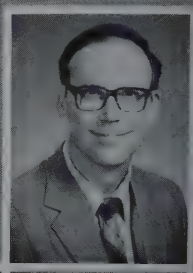
Johnson is also an avid sports fan. At one time he coached football, basketball, and baseball.

During his 23 years, Johnston has been involved in various research projects and occasional textbook revisions. He was most recently involved in revising **Chemistry Mind and Society** for Holt, Rhinehart, and Winston.

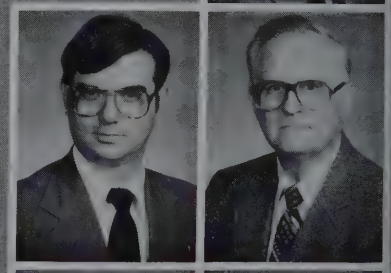
Melody Ziegler



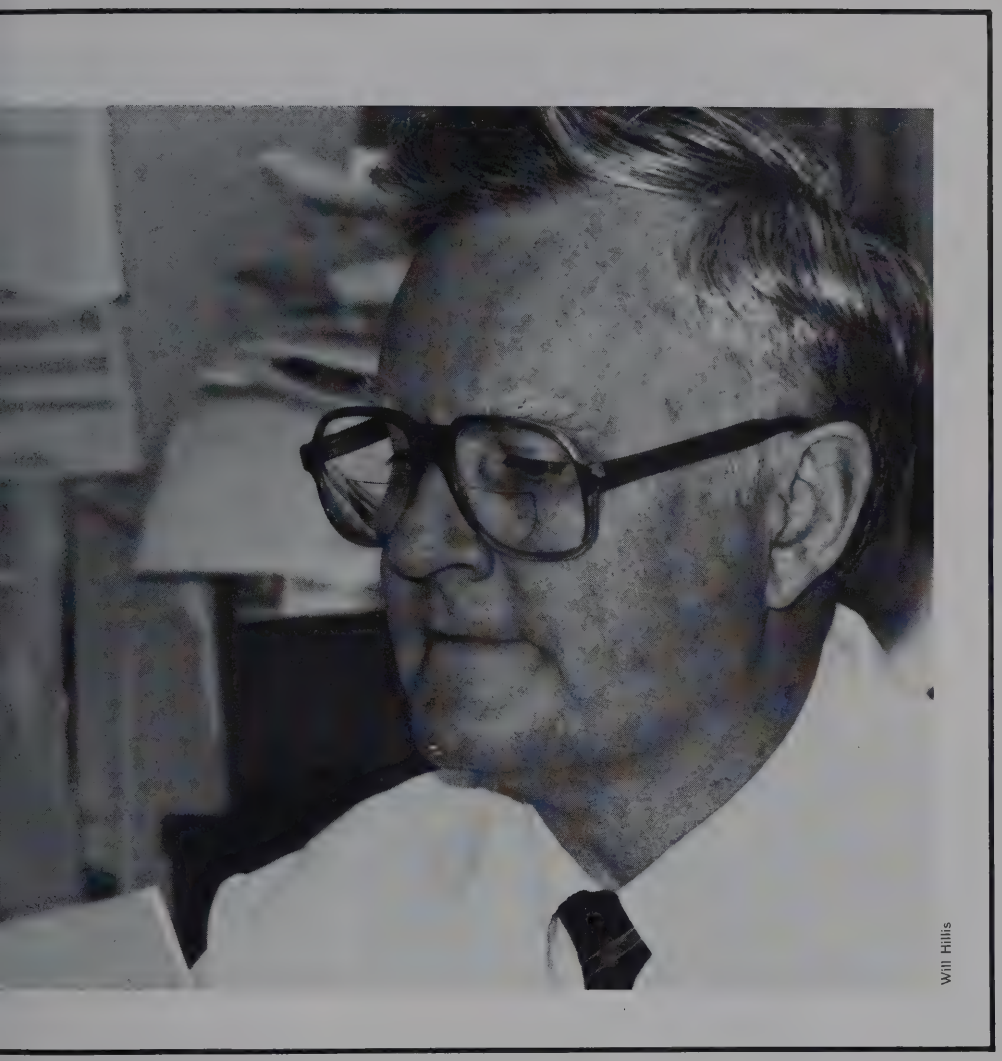
Paul B. Langford, Department of Chemistry Chairman



J. Ronald Boone
David Johnston



Villa Mitchell
William A. Tallon



Will Hillis

Brown Begins First Year As Department Chairman And Nikolaus Obtains Ed.D.

Dr. John Brown began his first year as department chairman since Dr. Whittfield retired at the end of the last academic year.

"We hope to have an increase in the number of students who plan to teach school," Dr. Brown stated. "The students we do have are hard working and serious minded."

Keith Nikolaus obtained his Ed.D. from Tennessee State University.

English

Memorial Fund Given, Allowing Students To Hear Professional Speakers

With the help of a memorial fund given in the name of Dr. Morris Landiss, students were able to hear presentations delivered by professional speakers in the spring.

The theme of the department was, "by becoming well educated in English, one might be encouraged to broaden their understanding through reading and writing; and that will contribute to their entire life."

John H. Brown, Department of Education Chairman

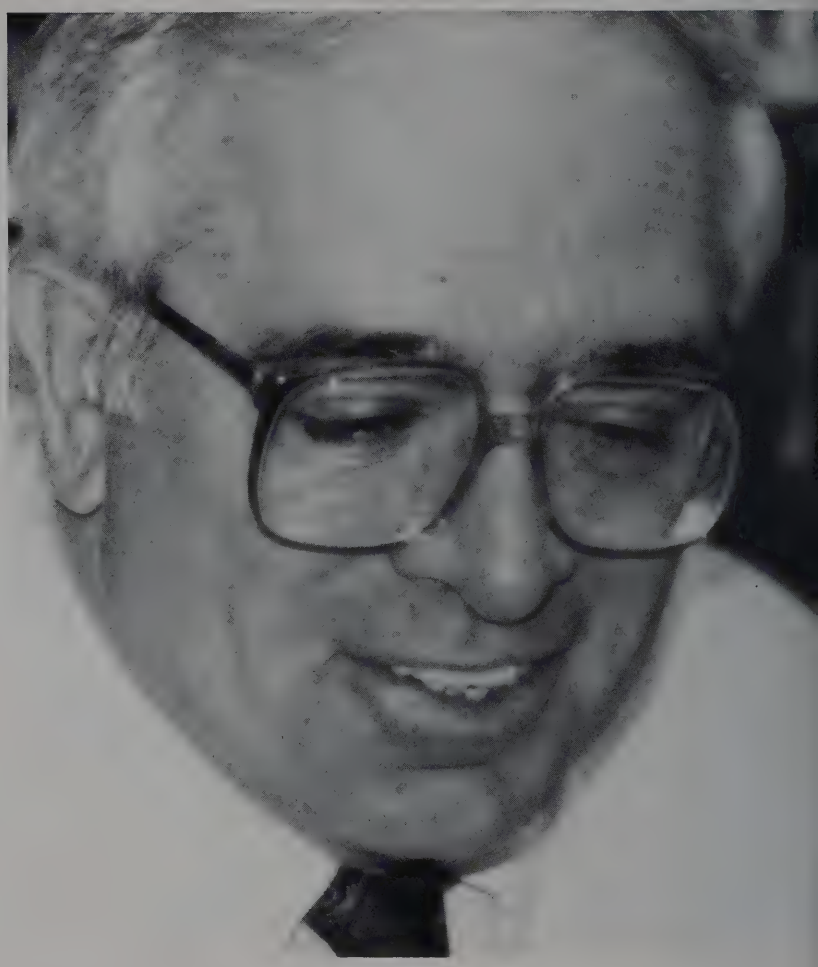
James Costello
Keith Nikolaus

Joyce Rucker
Willis Wells

An "Unbiased" View

When asked about the history department, Dr. Hooper's eyes light up and a smile comes to his face as he proudly proclaims that "the Department of History and Political Science is the best one on campus — just ask any history/political science major."

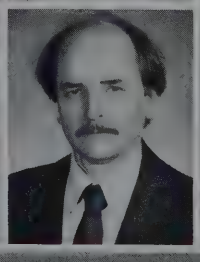
Funny how all the departments are the "best."

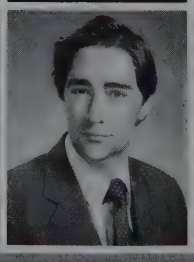


Dennis Loyd, Department of English Chairman
Carolyn Baker

Sue Berry
Sandra Collins
Edward Edgin
Earl Lomax

Kim McFarlen
Douglas Morris
John Parker
Jean Thompson





Will Hillis

English, Cont.

The department has continued to remain strong and well-staffed under the leadership of department chairman, Dr. Dennis Loyd. This was Dr. Loyd's first year as chairman. Two new Ph.D.'s strengthened the department even more.

Health/P.E.

Turner Becomes Assistant Men's Basketball Coach

"The department underwent a total revamp job to prepare Lipscomb for the future," said Mr. Griffith of this year's events.

Ralph Turner became the new assistant men's basketball coach. He came to Lipscomb from Oklahoma Christian College.

Mr. Griffith is in the process of obtaining his Ph.D. and Mr. Kent Johnson, men's track coach, is beginning the doctoral curriculum. Some activities the department puts on are a health fair for elementary students and the P.E. testing program.

History/Pol.Sc.

Faculty Members Busy Writing Books

What do the Atlantic Campaign, the Restoration Movement, and Willard Collins have in common? They are all topics of books that faculty members of the History/Political Science department have been working on. Dr. James McDonough, whose specialty is the Civil War, has done research on the Atlantic Campaign of the Civil War, organizing it for a book on the subject. Dr. Hooper has been working on two books: one concerning the history of the Restoration and the other concerning the life of Willard Collins.

Dr. Craig Bledsoe received his doctorate, and Dwight Tays came to Lipscomb as a new faculty member from Lambuth.

The department received four new computers that students in the history and political science classes could use. Two new seminar rooms were added with rich, new carpeting adding a finishing touch to the atmosphere.

Jerry Lynn Griffith, Department of Health/Physical Education Chairman
David Adams

Ann Lesley Duncan
Patricia Duty

Don Meyer
Duane Slaughter
Ralph Turner

Not pictured: Ken Dugan, Kent Johnson

History, Cont.

Within this new atmosphere, students work toward their life-time goals. Within the past three years, 35% of history/political science graduates have been admitted to law schools such as Vanderbilt, Duke, Georgetown, and Emory.

Home Ec.

Department Underwent Extensive Renovation And A Change In Chairman

"I think almost any of our faculty or students would tell you this is an exciting time to be in this department at Lipscomb," said Dr. John Conger. "We are working very hard to build a sense of unity and direction. I guess our theme would speak to Quality of Life and Lifestyle Issues — the big four, as I call them: food, clothing, shelter, and human growth and relationships. I honestly cannot think of a single aspect of life that we do not address in some way, and I think the focus for the next few years will be marketing what we have been offering all along. Homes and families in this culture are changing drastically, and our content has changed with it. It's not just cooking and sewing any more. Home economists are as vibrant as ever, and perhaps needed more now than ever."

Dr. James McDonough has proven his talents as a concerned teacher and an exceptional writer.

Dr. McDonough likes students and strives to treat them fairly. In addition to enjoying the company of students, he feels that "a history teacher must be subject-oriented." This characteristic allows the best development of interest in what the students need to learn. Speaking from personal experience as a student, McDonough says that interest in the teacher never develops until the teacher shows concern for the subject matter.

"I am not one to knock a little luxury, but better a good teacher who is motivated by an interest in the subject meeting with students in a barn than a mediocre instructor in the midst of the finest facilities," McDonough said.

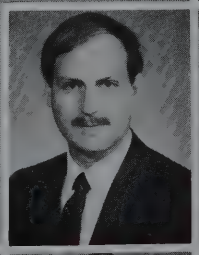
McDonough said that he liked to research and write. However, he has not always been interested in writing. When he was young, he was obsessed with sports — basketball, swimming, tennis, and weight-training — and rarely put effort into anything else. He read what he absolutely had to and never gave a thought to writing.

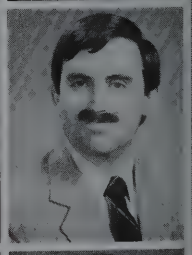
He did not develop a serious interest in writing until working on his doctorate in history at Florida State University. As McDonough came into contact with more and more literature, both history and fiction, his interest in writing increased tremendously. He had found, in a sense, another world that could miraculously stimulate his thought processes. With research and writing he could "both contribute something worthwhile and engage in a challenging, creative, and self-fulfilling activity."

McDonough's exceptional writing talent has been channeled into six published books, four of which are most notable: **Shiloh — In Hell Before Night; Stones River — Bloody Winter in**

Robert Hooper, Department of History and Political Science Chairman

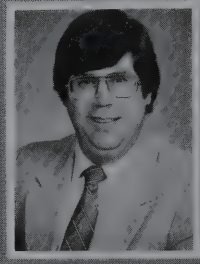
Craig Bledsoe
Douglas Foster





Jerry Gaw
James Lee McDonough
Dwight L. Tays

Not pictured: Timothy Tucker



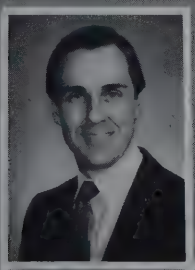
Profile McDonough

Tennessee; Five Tragic Hours: The Battle of Franklin, with Thomas L. Connelly of the University of South Carolina as co-author; and **Chattanooga — A Death Grip on the Confederacy.** Currently he is working on a history of the Atlanta campaign with co-author James Pickett Jones of Florida State. In addition to the books, McDonough has written a number of articles and many book reviews.

McDonough is interested in war generally, not just the American Civil War.

"Everything is intensified by war, placed in sharper focus," McDonough said. "War seems unavoidable, something with which humans always must deal, and thus, I wanted to know more about it. And for literature, it presents a vast canvas of the tragic, the romantic, the sentimental, the dramatic, the good and the bad — the whole gauntlet of human activities and emotions." **Bill Spencer**

Will Hillis



John Conger, Department of Home Economics Chairman

Kathy Bates
Valencia Browning

Lynn Henderson
Isabelle Ross

Home Ec., Cont.

Conger completed his degree the same month he accepted the chairmanship of the department. This appointment was well publicized, but the department felt it brought a more normal, well-rounded focus to the study of the related areas of home economics. Conger's research has been in family studies, particularly in the area of families and work, focusing on engaged couples who plan to establish and maintain dual-working lifestyles.

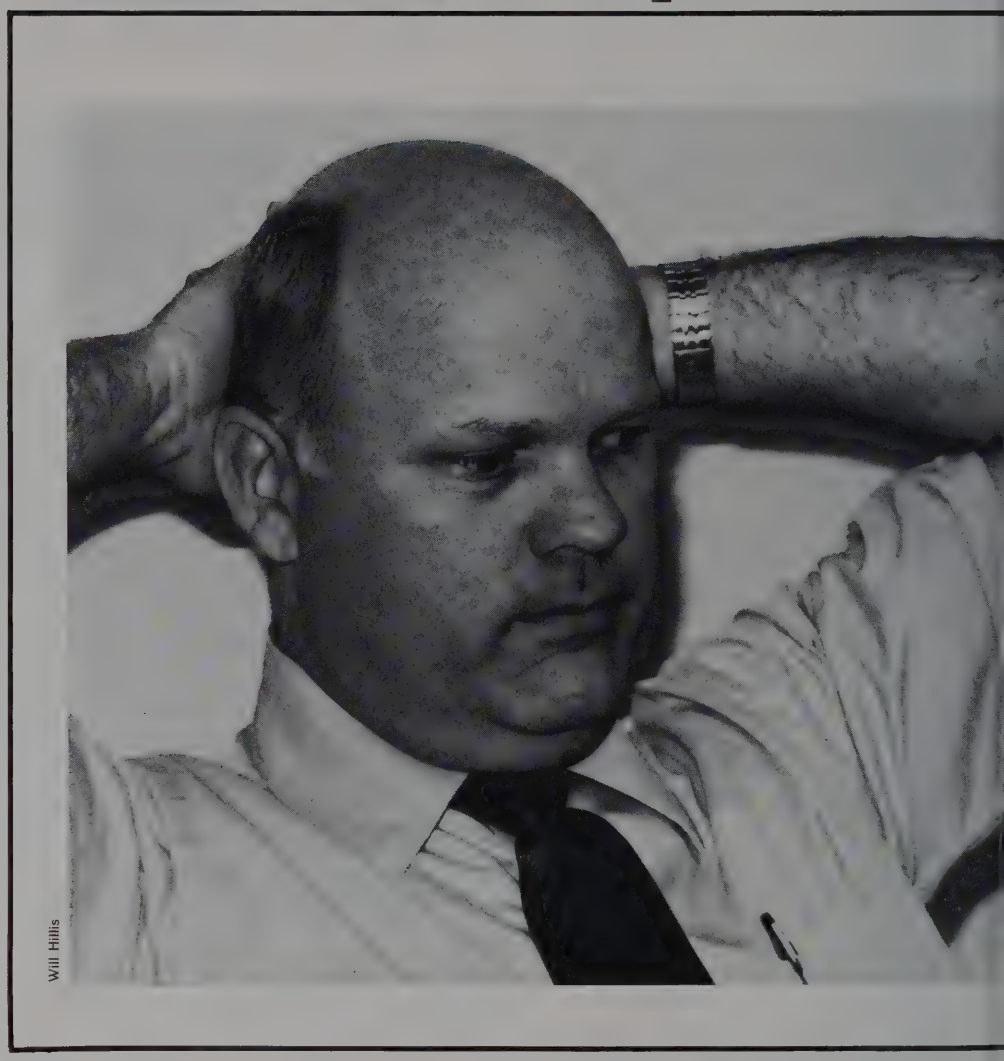
The department has undergone extensive renovation in the past year, providing better looking and better functioning spaces in which to work and study. A new suite of offices, as well as a reading room for students was added. The clothing lab was recarpeted and is scheduled to get new cutting tables for clothing design and construction.

One of the most exciting additions was a Zenith Z-100 personal computer and software applications specifically suited for the program.

The department worked to develop a minor in family studies, hoping to add it to the curriculum by fall of 1987. There were also plans to offer a study tour in fashion merchandising to the garment districts of New York and possibly other Eastern cities.

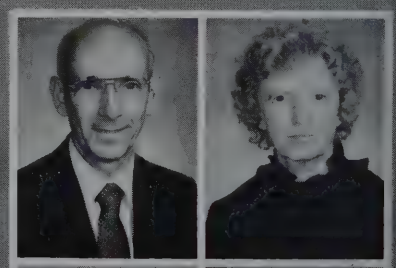
The department established numerous committees which involve both faculty and students in curriculum review, long-range planning, alumni relations, computer policy, and faculty searches.

Profile Kulp



Will Hillis

James Ward, Librarian and Director of Library Services
Faye Brown



Josephine Buffington
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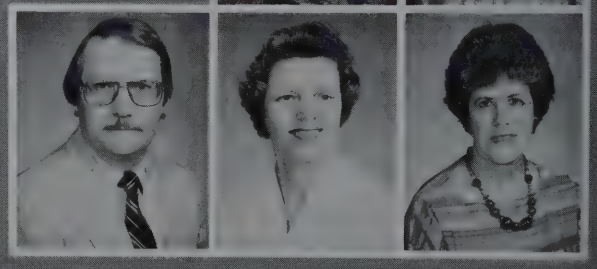
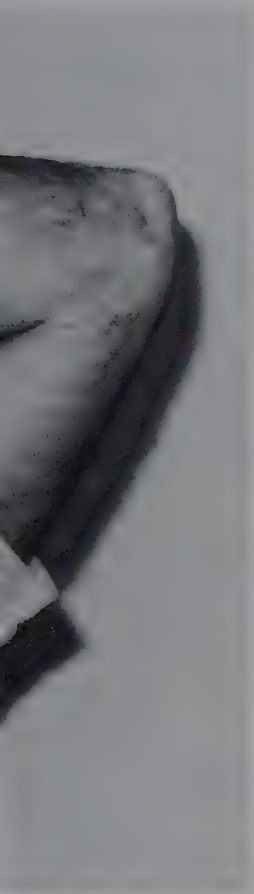
David Howard
Myrna G. Perry
Carolyn Wilson



Not pictured: Richard Hardy



One of the most dramatic events in Dr. Richard Kulp's life was during an exciting recon mission while he was in the military. It was two o'clock in the morning when the plane he was flying began falling at the rate of five miles per minute — north of the Bermuda Triangle.

Kulp, a member of the mathematics department, enjoys the Christian atmosphere at Lipscomb. He advises, "Students" at Lipscomb get a chance, and they had better take it, for they won't get two. Never forget that some people don't get any chances."

Melody Rains

Library

Crisman Still Faces Problem With Space

The biggest problem the library faced was trying to advance in such a small area. Plans have been made to build on to Crisman, but even space for that has been limited. Around 150,000 volumes are in a building constructed to hold only 100,000.

A new computer system was added in the spring of '85 which helps students find sources for research papers, especially those seniors working on papers for their seminar courses.

Mathematics

Two New Microcomputers And Printers Added

Of the 16 graduates in 1986, eight teaching certificates were given. This was one of the highest numbers of teaching majors to graduate in several years from this department.

Dr. Kerce said that the department will "maintain the high standard of

R.H. Kerce, Department of Mathematics Chairman
Carol Dawson

Earl Dennis
John Holland
Doy Hollman

Richard Kulp
Mark Miller
Marvin Nikolaus

A Man For All Musicals . . .

Mathematics, Cont.

graduates so they will be well prepared in whatever profession they choose to pursue."

The department had two new microcomputers and printers added for use by faculty members and students. Also, a new course was introduced, called Discreet Mathematics, for students who are in the computer science field.

Modern Languages

Learning More Fun

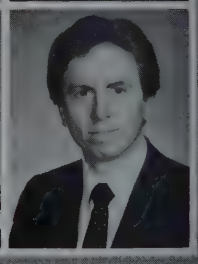
A special program was introduced this year in the modern language department, making learning a language more fun. These students assumed names, hometowns, and professions from the country whose language they studied. They wrote to the cities which they represented for information. These students also "met" international students through pen-pal correspondence.

The German classes conducted an Oktoberfest and a Weihnachtsfest. They also made a trip to a German restaurant. The French classes had a Bastille Day celebration in the summer session, a bread and cheese party in the fall, visits to French restaurants and attendance at French plays, films, and other activities

Will Hillis

Gladys Gooch, Department of Modern Languages Chairman

Sara Whitten
Charles McVey



. . . And Dramas And Chapels . . .

Seeing "Buddy" Arnold bicycle across campus in his suit makes one believe that he must be singing "Get Me to the Church on Time" so that he can lead songs in the chapel service. His songleading has become a Lipscomb tradition.

He is an important factor to all musical and drama productions and in spreading culture throughout the campus by supplying theater and musical tickets.

at Vanderbilt. The Spanish classes had informal "get togethers" with students and faculty, conversing in Spanish and learning more about Hispanic culture. They also made visits to Mexican restaurants in the area.

In addition, the students from the department conducted chapel worship services in French, German, Spanish, and English one day in March in connection with National Foreign Language Week.

Charles McVey earned his doctorate in German from the University of Tennessee.

Music

Plans Made For New Music Business Major And Tour Of England

"Lipscomb has one of the most highly talented and qualified music faculties of any small department in the country, and we are anxiously awaiting the construction of an equally adequate fine arts building in the near future," said Dr. James Jackson.

The Freshman Chorus was the nucleus for the department with their usual productions and the return of the Freshman Personality Show.

The department has two new doctors:

James Jackson, Department of Music Chairman

Larry Griffith
Gerald Moore

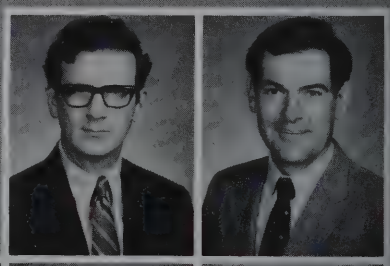
Jerome Reed
Putnam Reeves
Steve Rhodes

A Change Of Scenery

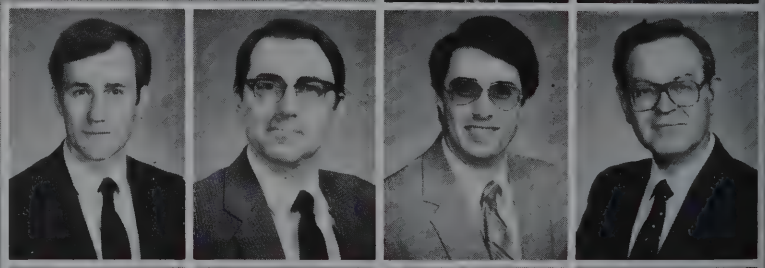
Dr. Dennis Hood conducts his class underneath a maple tree.

Mark Nance

Fletcher Srygley, Department of Physics and Engineering Science Chairman
Al Austelle



Frank Bennett
Ralph Butler
Dennis Hood
Everette Hunt



C. Franklin Kyle
Jo Terry Smith
Eddie Stewart
Joe L. Trimble

Not pictured: Ralph Nance

Music, Cont.

Dr. Jerome Reed and Dr. Marcia Hughes. Also, plans were made to develop a new music business major.

The A Cappella — Chorale singers performed at the 20th Annual Christian College Chorale Festival in Lubbock, Texas; toured the Northeastern states in March; and plans were made for a tour of England in June.

The department hosted the 11th Annual Christian High School Chorale Festival, with Dr. Griffith as master of ceremonies. The concert band hosted the annual band clinic in April.

Physics And Engineering Science

New Courses Developed As Department Experiences Growth

The Department of Physics and Engineering Science experienced a year of expansion planning. Throughout the entire department, courses were being planned to meet the demands of growth. Courses were developed in computer assisted design, robotics, waves and sound, and data base management.

The microcomputer invaded all divisions of the department. Plans to acquire more software were made to further utilize the computer in the classroom.

The computer science division experienced its fourth year of offering a B.S. degree and has been one of the fastest growing areas of study on campus. This division is planning an expansion toward business, as well as an application of industrial concerns in the planned data base management and robotics courses.

Psychology

New Program Developed While Laboratory Updated

The Department of Psychology concentrated on developing a new program and updating the laboratory so that it may be a more effective teaching tool. The students were "service oriented," according to Dr. Norman Keener," and since the degree is in liberal arts, over half of the psychology majors go on to graduate school."

Dr. John Harris, already a member of Lipscomb's faculty, changed departments and joined the Psychology team.

Sociology

Numbers Of Majors And Minors Rapidly Growing

The Department of Sociology and Social Work strives to teach human relations so that the people in our ever-changing world will learn to live and work together.

More than 500 students have graduated with sociology degrees in the past two decades. More and more students today have realized the need to learn how to relate with people.

The social work program has spent the past year working toward certification by the National Council of Social Work Education.

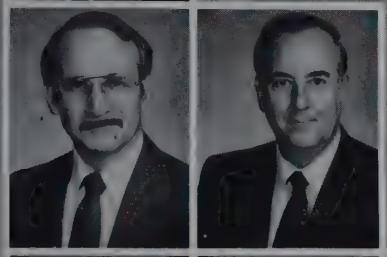
Speech

Internships Arranged In Various "Real World" Settings

Each year approximately 25 speech communication majors graduate to pursue careers in media, personnel management, public relations, sales, education, the ministry, law, drama, or government.

The department is proud of its faculty training: six of its full-time members hold the earned Ph.D.

Norman Keener, Department of Psychology Chairman



Paul Cates
Dean Dail Freetly

Sarah Keith Gamble
Ralph Samples
Paul Turner

Profile ELLIS

Dr. Carroll Ellis has widely been considered a "people person" and a cheerful individual.

"I don't know anyone who doesn't like him," Dr. Marlin Connelly, chairman, said of Ellis.

Ellis, whose hobbies include growing a rose garden, came to Lipscomb in 1949 after receiving his doctorate in Rhetoric and Public Address from Louisiana State University. He became the chairman of the speech department and coach of the debate team. He held these positions for many years. During this period of time, Marlin Connelly was a student under Ellis. As a student, Connelly thought of Ellis as a personal friend. Ellis was like a "father" to Connelly who went through his department and on to graduate work.

Approximately sixty of his former students continued their education to the doctorate level. Of this number, a majority obtained areas of prominence — college deans, college presidents, and chairmen of speech departments at various colleges.

"I would tend to guess," said Connelly, "that we probably have more Ph.D.'s out of our department in Dr. Ellis' history than any other department on campus." **Bill Spencer**

Nathaniel Long, Department of Sociology and Social Work Chairman

John Creech
Jeanne Bowman
Hollis Todd

Speech, Cont.

Six different areas of emphasis, the department enlarges the experiences of its majors in activities outside the classroom through intercollegiate forensics and debate, a campus radio station, dramatic productions, newspaper publication, and six off-campus internships. For training in "real world" settings, the department now arranges internships for credit in radio, television, journalism, public relations, business communication, and ministry.

Marlin Connelly, Department of Speech Communication Chairman
Henry Arnold

Carroll Ellis
Thomas Holland
Paul Prill

William Proctor
Kenneth Schott
Jonathon Seamon

Not pictured: David England, Jim Thomas

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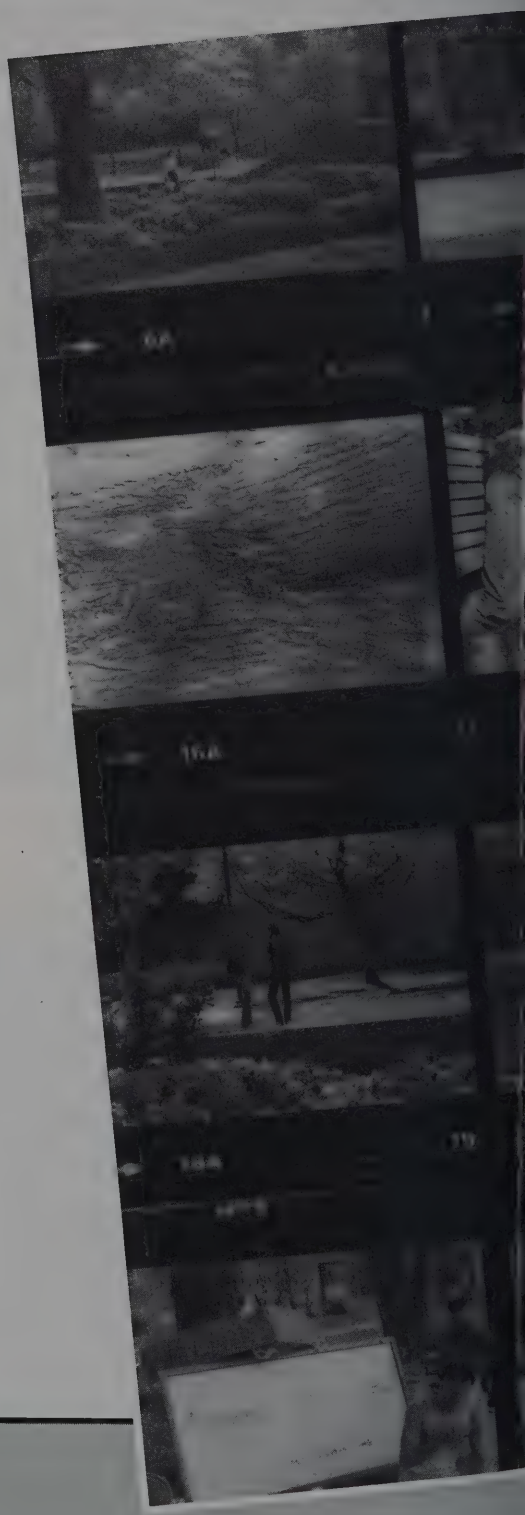

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Donna Cherry And Eric Fogle

Miss Lipscomb And The Bachelor Of Ugliness

Donna Cherry and Eric Fogle were elected by the student body to represent their idea of the Lipscomb example.

Donna, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Dwight Cherry of Celina, Tennessee, was well-known as a member of the Lady Bisons and Gamma Lambda social club. A dietetics major, she has been active in Delta Theta Pi, the home economics club.

Eric, the son of Mrs. Dorothy L. Fogle of Goodlettsville, Tennessee, was a member of Gamma Xi social club and Circle K. A psychology major, he was active in the counseling of children through the Nashville Association of Young Children and the YWCA Shelter for Battered Women. Eric also served as an escort in the 1985 Homecoming court and was elected to Who's Who.

Homecoming '85

Court

The Representatives selected by the student body to accompany the Queen were Nancy Lewis and Blake Hensley, Senior Representatives; Susie Wright and Al Crosby, Sophomore Representatives; Mary Lee Patterson and Brian Hall, Junior Representatives; Cerese Patterson and John Roberson, Freshmen Representatives; Leigh Ann Martin and Tim Gobble, Jenni Dixon and Van Campbell, Representatives-at-Large; Robert Wallace and Desiree Biggs, Senior Representatives; Greer Yeldell and Ginger Johnson, Representatives-at-Large; Stacey Duke and Eric Fogle, Senior Representatives; Stacey Smith and Kevin Montgomery, Representatives-at-Large.

Rudy Sanders

David England

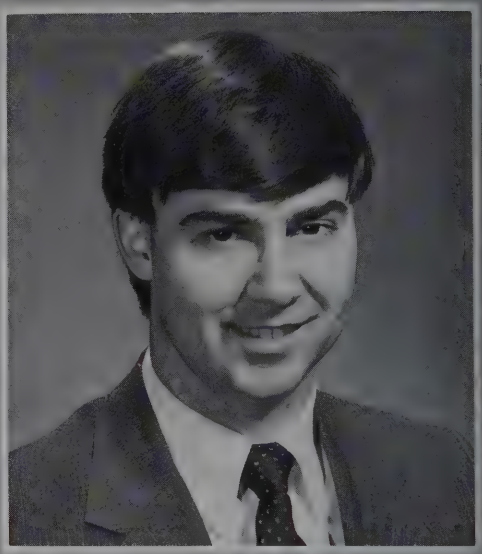
President Collins crowns Homecoming Queen Caroline Holder before she was presented with traditional gifts from the student body and the Bison basketball team.

Queen

Who's Who

In American Universities And Colleges

Approximately 150 students are chosen by their department chairmen each year to be evaluated by a nominating committee composed of administrators, faculty, and students who narrow the field to 41. Students are evaluated on scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities and citizenship and service to the school.



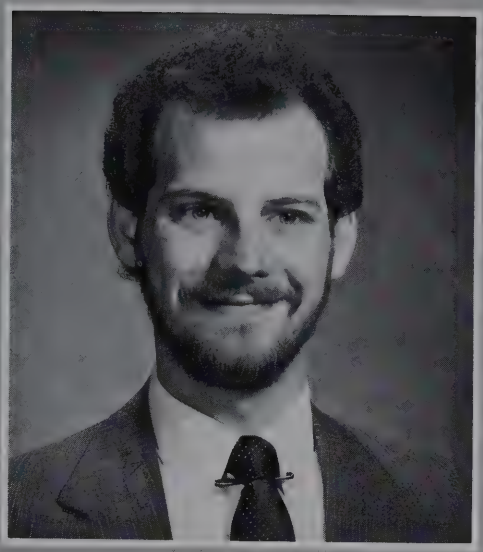
James D. Arquitt
Nashville/Speech Communication
Phi Mu Alpha, Chaplain; Alpha Psi Omega; Chorale; A Cappella — Chorale; Jazz Vocal Ensemble, President; Journeymen Quartet; Early Music Consort; Singarama, director; had major roles in Lipscomb plays and musicals.

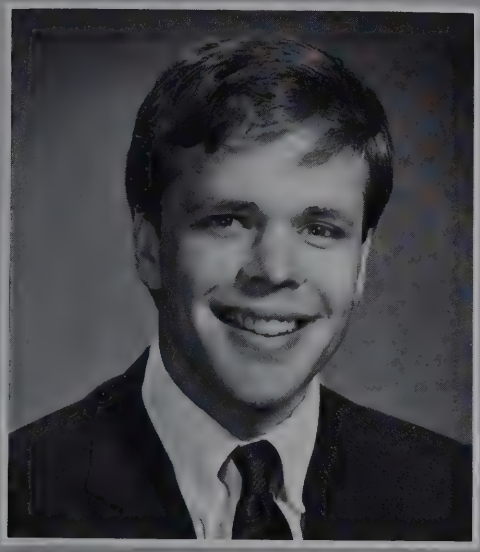
Valerie Ann Aulvin
Mt. Carmel, Marketing & Fashion Merch.
Zeta Nu, Chaplain, Vice President; American Marketing Association; Phi Beta Lambda, Secretary; Delta Theta Pi, Historian; Singarama; **Babbler** reporter; Intramural Volleyball.

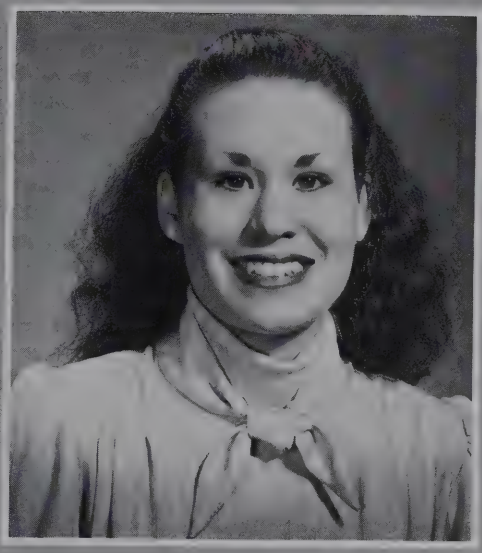
Richard H. Beasley, Jr.
Charlotte, NC/Marketing
American Marketing Association, Vice President of Communications, President; Member of Bison Track and Field team, placed 11th nationally in NAIA; selected to represent the business admin. department in Students In Free Enterprise conference.

Jeanne Desireé Biggs
Florence, AL/Management
Delta Delta, Pledge Mistress, Chaplain; American Marketing Association; Intramural sports, football, volleyball, and basketball; Homecoming Junior attendant; and Homecoming Senior attendant.

James Randall Boyd
Rome, GA/Accounting
Phi Beta Lambda, Vice President; Gamma Xi, chaplain; College Republicans, Chairman and Treasurer; Resident Assistant; All-Student Association Senator and Treasurer; **Babbler** reporter; and Homecoming Escort-at-large.







Jan Underwood Brown
Madison/Elementary Education
Four year member of Student Tennessee Education Association, Treasurer and President; Sigma Tau Delta, Secretary/Treasurer; Alpha Chi Honor Society; Student member of Southern Association Data Coordination Committee; Teacher Education Committee; student member NCATE Steering Committee; Lipscomb student representative Metro Council for Teacher Education.

Van Campbell
Hohenwald/Speech Communication
Gamma Xi; Singarama 3 yrs.; worked with campus radio station; co-hosted Channel 30's "Gene Caldwell Forecast"; intramural sports; Senator-At-Large 85-86; Homecoming '85 Escort-at-large.

Thomas M. Carden
Cartharpin, VA/Biology
Member of Pre-med club; Spanish Club; Phi Mu Alpha; Circle K. Treasurer and Lt. Governor Kentucky — Tennessee District 85-86; Drama — Homecoming musicals; and photographer and writer for **Backlog** and **The Babbler.**

Cynthia Gail Caruthers
Nashville/Management
Alpha Chi Honor Society; American Marketing Association; Phi Beta Lambda; Psi Alpha, Secretary, Vice President; Dean's list or Honor Roll every quarter; selected to Southern Association Steering Committee; business admin. department representative to students in Free Enterprise Conference; and Resident Assistant.

Debbie Chapman
Columbia/English & German
Member of Alpha Chi Honor Society; Sigma Tau Delta, President; Phi Alpha Delta, President; Phi Alpha History Club; College Democrats; Student Life and Elections Committees; Intramural volleyball, softball; Badminton team; received U.S. Achievement Academy Foreign Language Award; Chairman of Transportation and Energy Committee of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature; and Secretary of Small College Caucus.

Paige Collier
Waverly/Dietetics
Zeta Nu, Rush Director and President; Delta Theta Pi; Dietetics Club; American Home Economics Association; Inter Club Council; Tennessee Home Economic Association; Resident Assistant in Johnson; Singarama; and Nominated for Outstanding Young Women in America for 1985.

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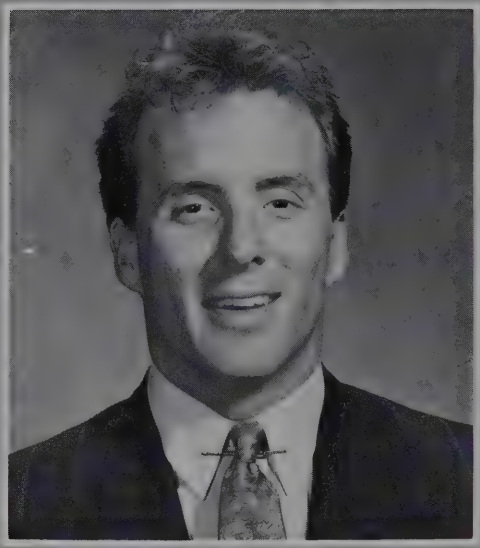
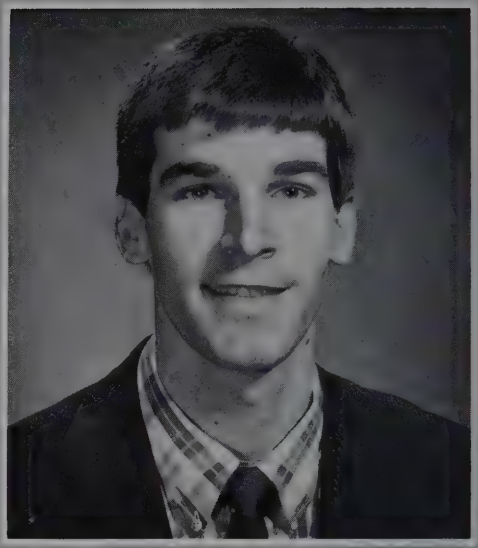

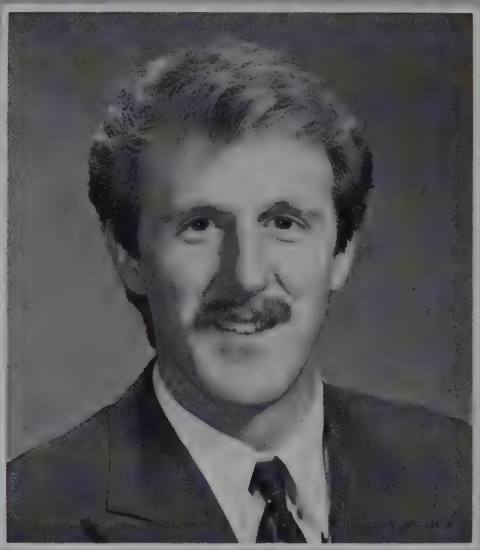
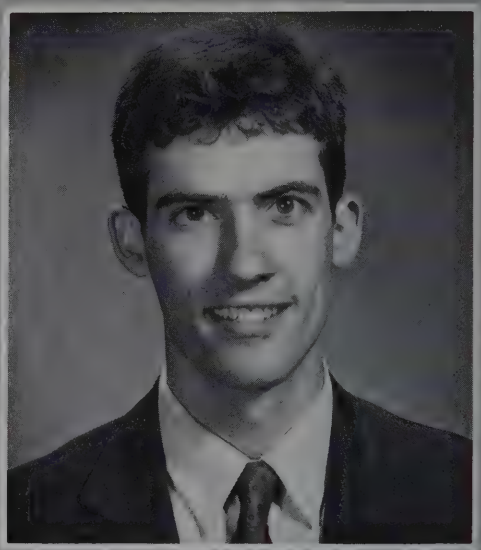

Stacy Duke
Nashville/Accounting
Pi Delta; National Association of Accountants; ASA Senior Senator and Chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Singarama; **Shenandoah;** Senior Class Homecoming Attendant; Alpha Chi Honor Society; Accounting Honor Society; made Dean's List or Honor Roll each quarter.

Leigh Dugger Ellenburg
Nashville/Elementary Education
Delta Delta, Secretary, Treasurer; STEA; Singarama; intramural sports; Chorale; Women's Ensemble; Tau Phi Cowboy Show; Involved in Tennessee Children's Home; and Representative for NCATE.

Eric S. Fogle
Goodlettsville/Psychology
Gamma Xi; Circle K; Psi Chi; Nashville Association on Young Children; Volunteer counselor at YWCA Shelter for Battered Women; elected Senior class escort for Homecoming Court; Bachelor of Ugliness.

Russell Lloyd Gannon
Woodbury/Marketing
Gamma Xi, Secretary; American Marketing Association, President; **Carnival** and **Shenandoah;** Singarama; Host in '85; Worked with American Red Cross and Muscular Dystrophy Association; and selected to the "President's Ten" in 1985.

Gregory J. Glenn
Miami, FL/Math Education
Alpha Kappa Psi; STEA; FCA; Student Assistant Coach; Intramural sports; Coach and Referee with Intramural program; and 1985 was his first year to dress out and participate on the college basketball team at DLC.

Tim Gobble
Cleveland/Govt. & Public Administration
Gamma Xi; President of Student Body; Singarama; Bison Track Team; intramural sports; Homecoming Escort for four years; and served with the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature.

Alicia Gay Hall
Calvert City, KY/Math Education
Pi Alpha Chi; Mu Chi; Psi Alpha, Pledge Mistress, Athletic Director, and President; Resident Assistant in Johnson; and Intramural Bowling Champ in 1983.

Trey Hartman
Brentwood/Biology
Baseball Team for four years; Captain of the Baseball Team, Junior and Senior years; All VSAC Conference; and All American in the summer of 1985.

Jeff Hinton
Brentwood/Accounting
Alpha Chi; Delta Nu, Secretary and Treasurer; Accounting Honor Society, Treasurer and President; Non-voting member of ASA Academic Committee; and Financial Executive Institute Award recipient.

Lee Caroline Holder
Franklin/Elementary Education
Circle K; STEA; Gamma Lambda, Secretary; ASA Senator; Resident Assistant in Fanning; Saga Representative for the ASA; SACS research committee member; Homecoming Attendant for Sophomore Class; Homecoming Attendant-at-large Junior year; and Homecoming Queen Senior year.

Kelly Woodard Jackson
Petersburg/Art & English
Alpha Chi; Sigma Tau Delta; Society of Collegiate Journalists; Editor of **Backlog** 1983-1985; works in DLC News Bureau; **Music Man** and **Carnival**; and recipient of Academic and **Backlog** scholarship.

Ginger Johnson
Eva, AL/Communications
ASA Senate, Senator at-large Secretary; Circle K-ettes, Vice President; Alpha Psi Omega; Pied Pipers; American Marketing Association; Worker for Muscular Dystrophy Association; Resident Assistant in Johnson; Singarama; Homecoming attendant 1985-1986; and recipient of Outstanding Young Women in America Award.

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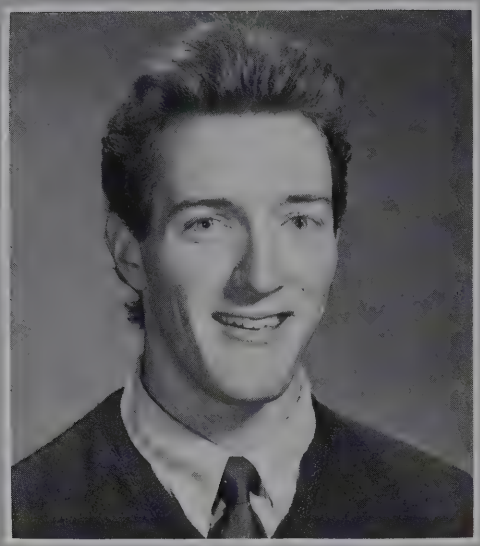
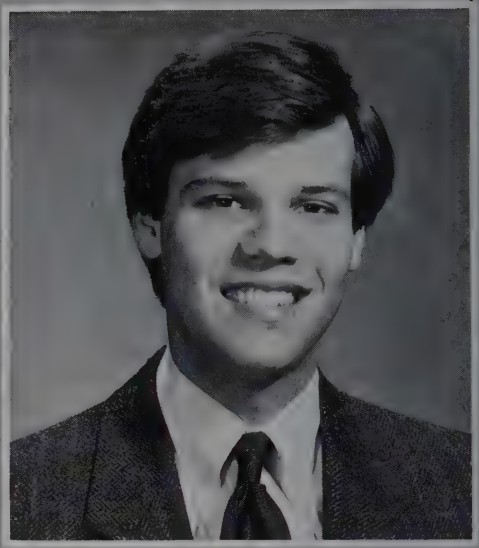
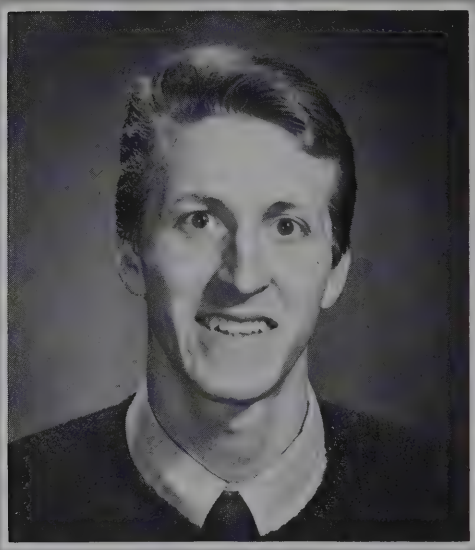
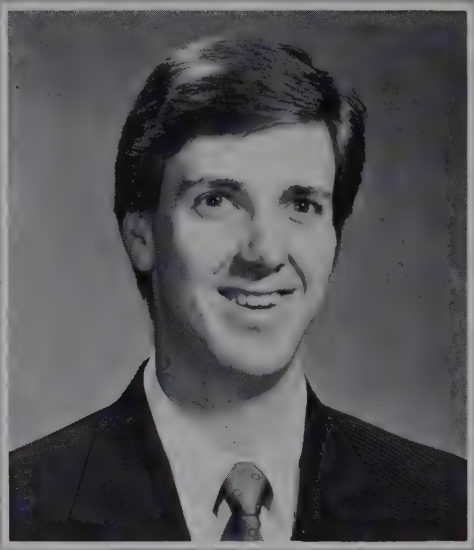
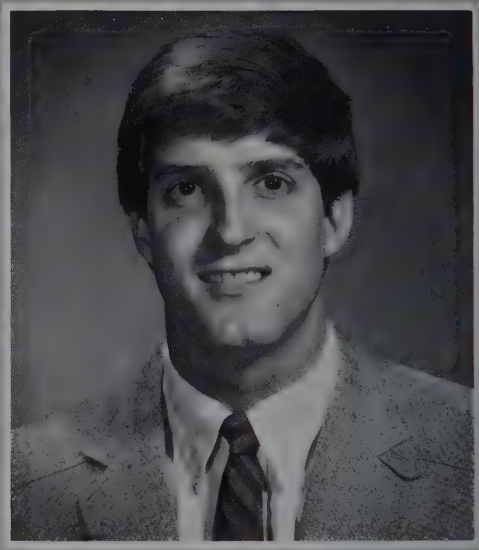


Tom Kelsey
Chattanooga/Communications
Student Senator in ASA for the 1983-84 school year; and an important player on the Bison Basketball Team; Sports Editor for The **Babbler;** and writer for **Backlog,** and the **Nashville Banner**.

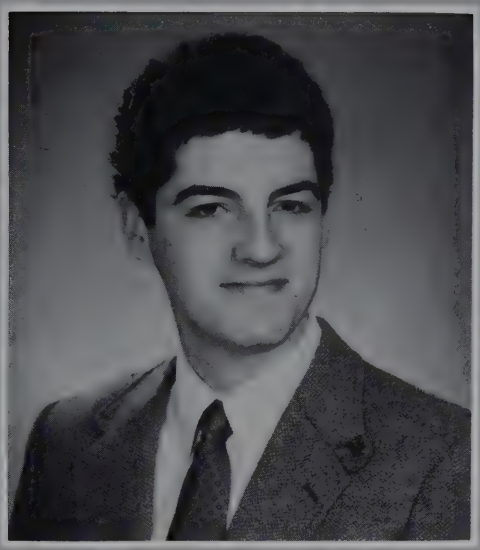
John W. Kimbrell
West Point/Health & Physical Education
Played for four years on the Bison Basketball Team; Volunteer to the Special Olympics; Most Valuable Player of the Bison Basketball Team and was an All American; Captain of team.

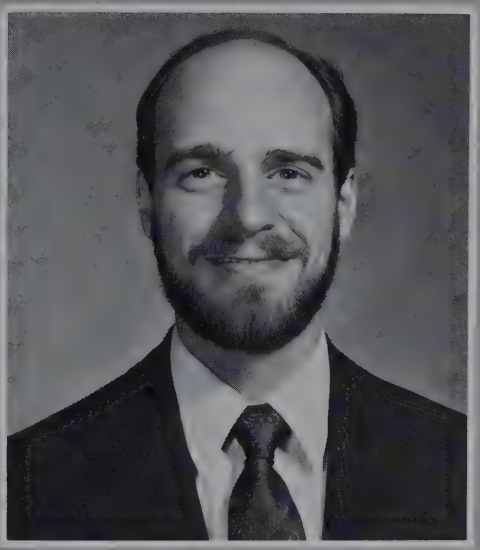
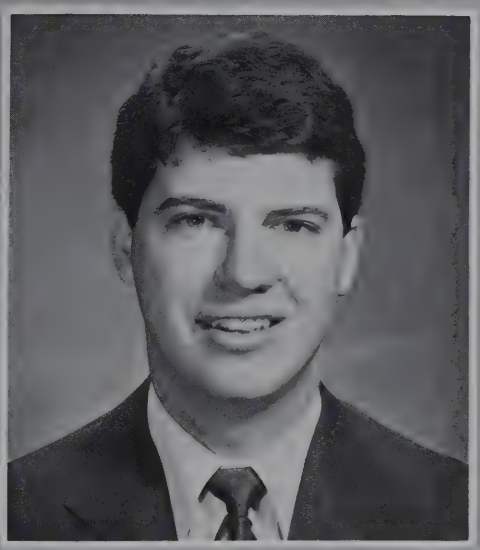
Nancy J. Lewis
Johnson City/Marketing
American Marketing Association, Vice President of Career/Placement; Gamma Lambda, President; Inter-Club Council, Secretary; ASA; Intramural volleyball, basketball, and softball; Singarama; Special Olympics Volunteer; Homecoming Attendant; and Outstanding Young Women of America Nominee.

Jeffrey A. McKinley
Woodburn, IN/Biology
Circle K, Vice President and President; Phi Mu Alpha; Intramural volleyball and basketball; Singarama; **The Music Man** and Assistant in High Rise; Project Italy '84; Circle K Distinguished President Award; Willard Award in 1985; Oratorical Contest winner.

Kevin D. Montgomery
Brentwood/Marketing
Member of Tau Phi; Choral; Choral Quartet; Singarama; Intramurals; Tau Phi Cowboy Show; 1985 Songleaders Contest winner; ASA; Homecoming Attendant at-large; and Students in Free Enterprise representative.

Van Scott Owens
Norman Park, GA/Health & Physical Ed.
STEA; Pi Epsilon and TAPHERD; ASA; Bison Track and Field team; participated in intramural sports; and the Sportsmanship Award in Track.



Sandra Gail Payne
Allensville, KY/Elementary Education
Gamma Lambda, Pledge Mistress; Student Tennessee Education Association, Treasurer; Resident Assistant in Yearwood; Intramural basketball, volleyball, and softball; and nominated for the 1985 Outstanding Young Woman of America Award.

Celeste Peacock
Murfreesboro/Business Management
Member of Lady Bison Basketball Team for three years; was co-captain for the team her Junior and Senior years; and recently joined the 1000 point club.

R. Grant Rampy
Warrenton, VA/Accounting
Alpha Kappa Psi, President; National Association of Accountants; Society of Collegiate Journalists; Worked on **The Babbler,** Entertainment Editor, Copy Editor, Photographer, and Editor-in-Chief; College Republicans; and did work for the **Nashville Banner.**

Nathan Stuart Saunders
Carlisle, PA/Biblical Languages
Member of Omega Nu for four years; Chorale, President; Singarama; served on the Student Affairs Committee; SACS organization and administration Committee; Resident Assistant in Sewell.

Kenneth L. Sims
Brandon, MS/Computer Science
Played on DLC baseball team for two years; received academic scholarship and athletic scholarship.

Chris Sockwell
Sheffield, AL/Math Education
Sigma Iota Delta, Athletic Director; STEA; Resident Assistant in High Rise for three years; very active in Intramural sports; and participated in Singarama.

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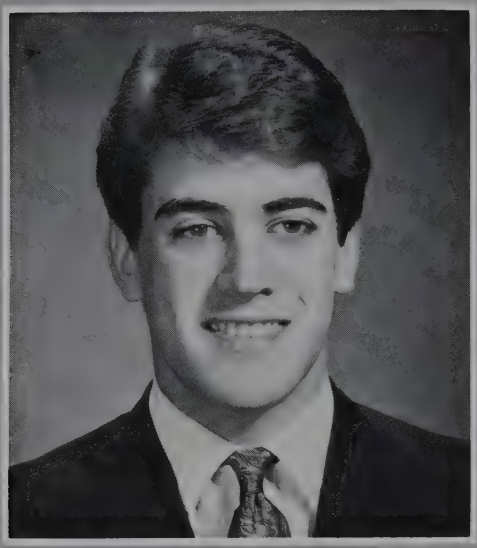

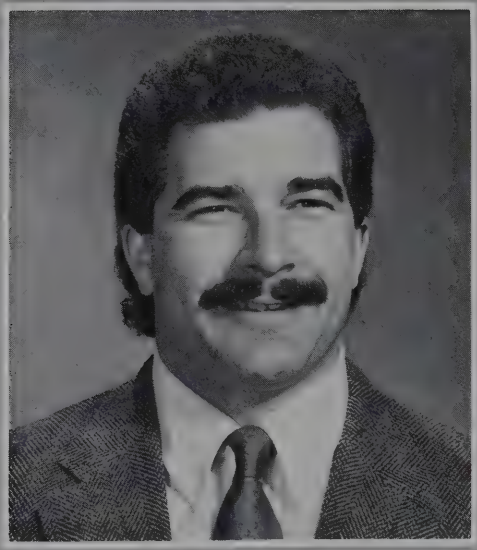

Michael Spann
Knoxville/Biochemistry
Mu Epsilon Delta; College Republicans; Senator of ASA; Singarama; Resident Assistant in Sewell; Quiz Bowl in 1985; and Alph Chi Honor Society.

Mark E. Tenpenny
Memphis/Accounting
Accounting Honor Society; National Association of Accountants; American Marketing Association; Bison Track and Field Team; and is an Accomplished Competitive Powerlifter; Resident Assistant in Sewell.

Jennifer Lynn Thornton
Cary, NC/Psychology
Alpha Chi, Vice President; Sigma Alpha Iota, Treasurer; Psi Chi; A Cappella Singers; Combined Chorus, President; Early Music Consort; Singarama; and served on the Student Affairs Committee.

Samuel Spence Wallace
Sevierville/Speech Communication
Omega Chi, Vice President, Alpha Psi Omega, President; Phi Mu Alpha; Pied Pipers; Singarama director; Chorale; A Cappella Singers; Early Music Consort; and Footlighters; worked on and/or offstage for 12 Lipscomb dramatic productions; Best Actor Award.

Kimberly Stansbury Whitaker
Nashville/Art
Delta Delta, Vice President; Chorale, Historian; Combine A Cappella and Chorale; ASA; Women's Ensemble; Singarama assistant director; and received the Willard Award for Outstanding Choreography in 1984.

Phyllis Wolfe
Bowling Green, KY/Elementary Education
Kappa Chi, Chaplain; Project Good News; Chi Alpha Rho; Outreach, Vice President; Singarama; Phileo; Bison Cheerleader; and Miss Lipscomb.

Alpha Chi

National College

Honor Scholarship Society

Row 1: Elaine Cullum; Stacey Duke; Richard Hubbell — Secretary/Treasurer; Jim Smelser — President; Denise Tanner; Kim Kaiser; Jamie-Lynn Walling. Row 2: Debbie Pate; Lisa Clark; Cindy Caruthers; Bob Crowder; Jon Hutson; Mike Spann; Jeff Einstien; Mike Hudson; Kim Gaw; Earl Lomax — Sponsor. Row 3: Elsa Copeland; Jan Brown; Kelly Jackson; Sharon Adams; Bill Richards; Debbie Chapman; Joy Woodhouse; Lee Ann Via. Not pictured: Jennifer Thornton — Vice-President.

ALL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

President & Secretary

Tim Gobble **Ginger Johnson**

Who would have ever guessed that Ginger Johnson would have chickened out of running for senator two years in a row? Or that Tim Gobble, defeated for a student government position in high school, would decide to give it just one more try in college?

Lipscomb students are glad that Ginger didn't chicken out and that Tim gave it another shot. So are they.

"I'd always known I wanted to be secretary of the ASA since I saw Annette (Alexander) my freshman year," Ginger said. Tim made the presidency his goal after winning his place on the senate as a freshman; he felt that it was something he could do — make friends and *work* with them to accomplish goals.

What a year, too! Tim and Ginger set a goal for themselves from the very beginning: to not be afraid to try *any* new idea. Like Tim said, "You don't know *what* you can do till you try." They found it especially exciting to be a part of all the activities honoring President Collins during his last year as president. A lot of time was involved, but Tim and Ginger were offered a lot of opportunities they wouldn't have had otherwise.

Pretty impressive . . . But then, so were they.

Squaring Up . . .

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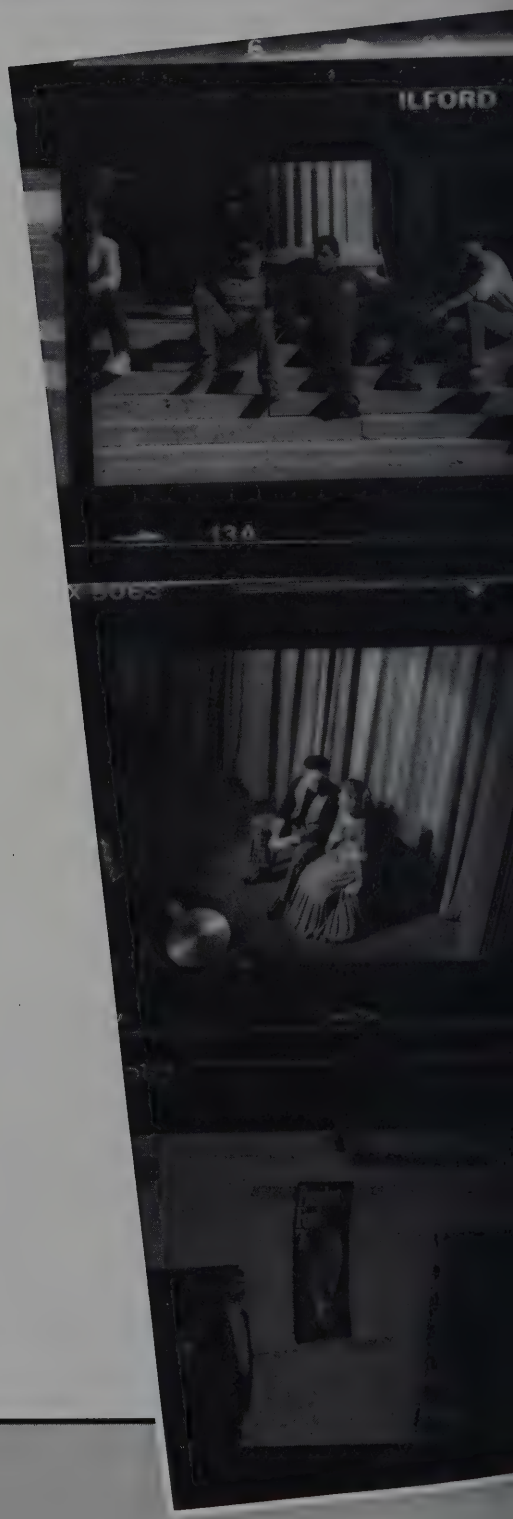

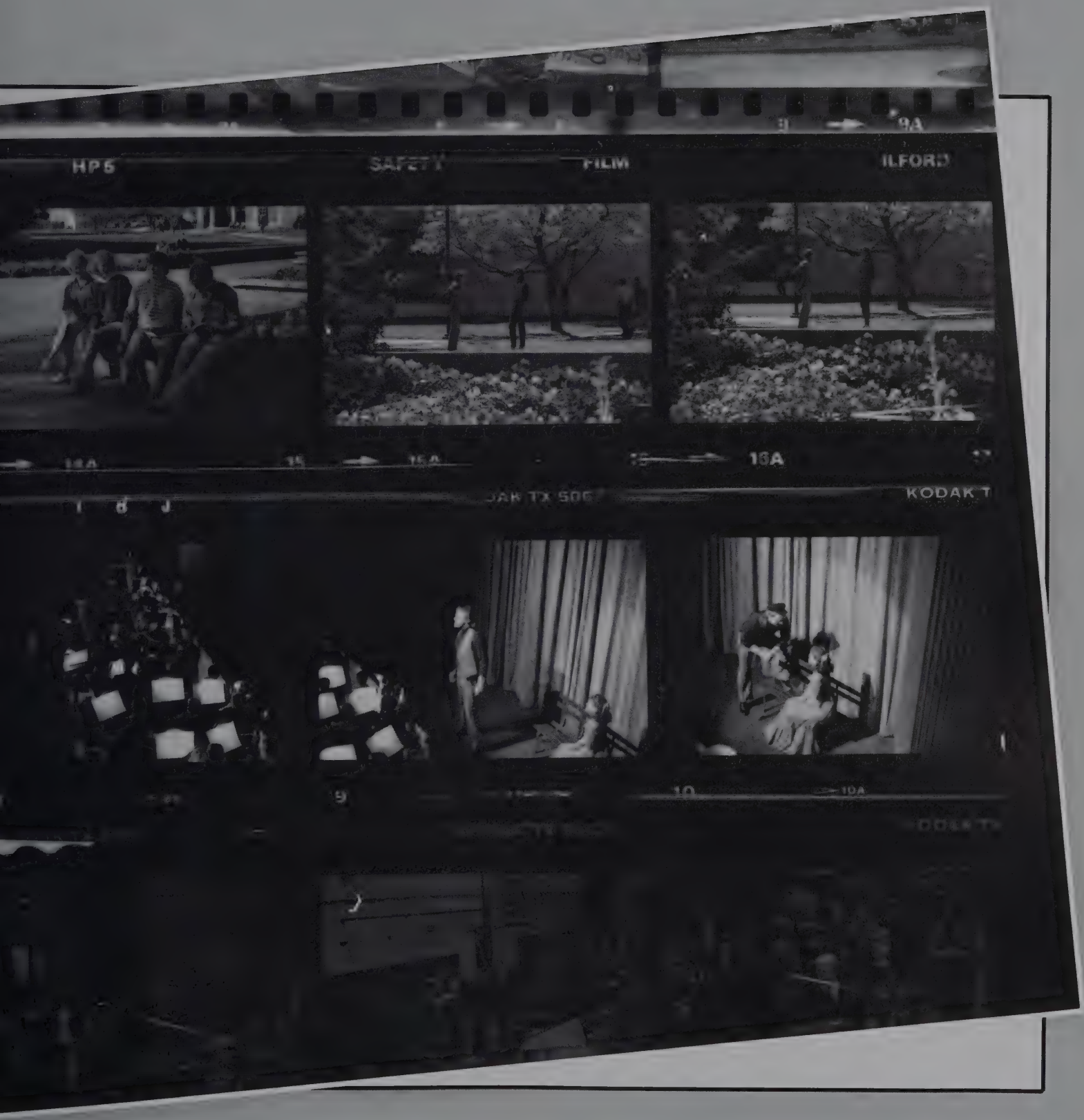
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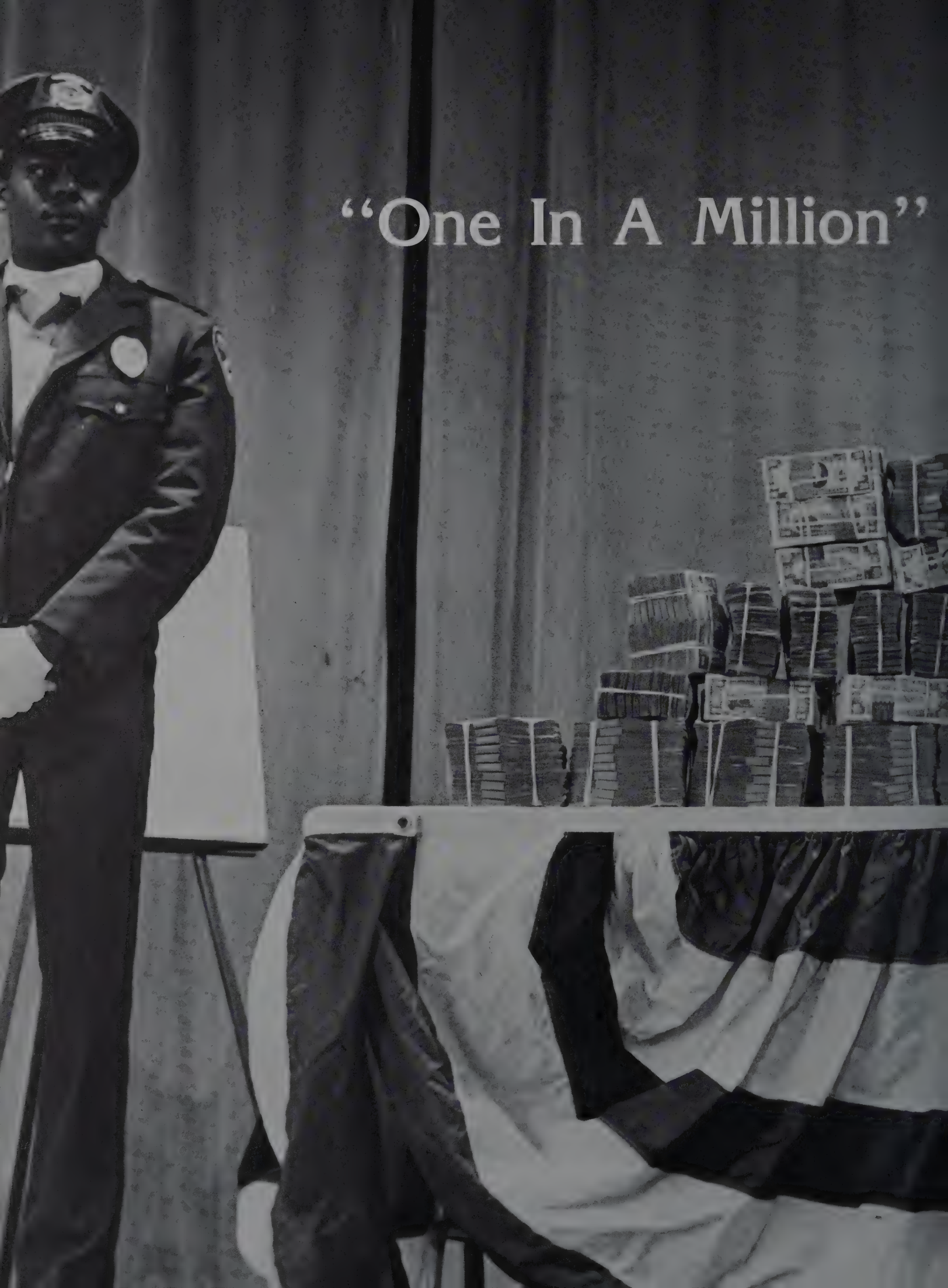

"One In A Million"

President Collins checks out the million dollars, wondering if it is real. Flatt "borrowed our own money" from First American Bank to show the audience what a million dollars looks like.

The Pruned, Primed and Prejudiced Project Promoters reminded the audience of their past promotions, running through a medley of their familiar tunes. They concluded with a dedication to Collins, singing their own version of "You're the One in a Million."

The last number of the sum is raised by ASA President Tim Gobble to a thunderous applause and a triumphantly yelled "two!"

Photos by Jeff Gray and Jerry Jones

Before I die I want to see the day come when Lipscomb can raise a million dollars in one day.

President Willard Collins made this remark after recalling that he had to raise about $1.3 million his first year as president to meet college expenses.

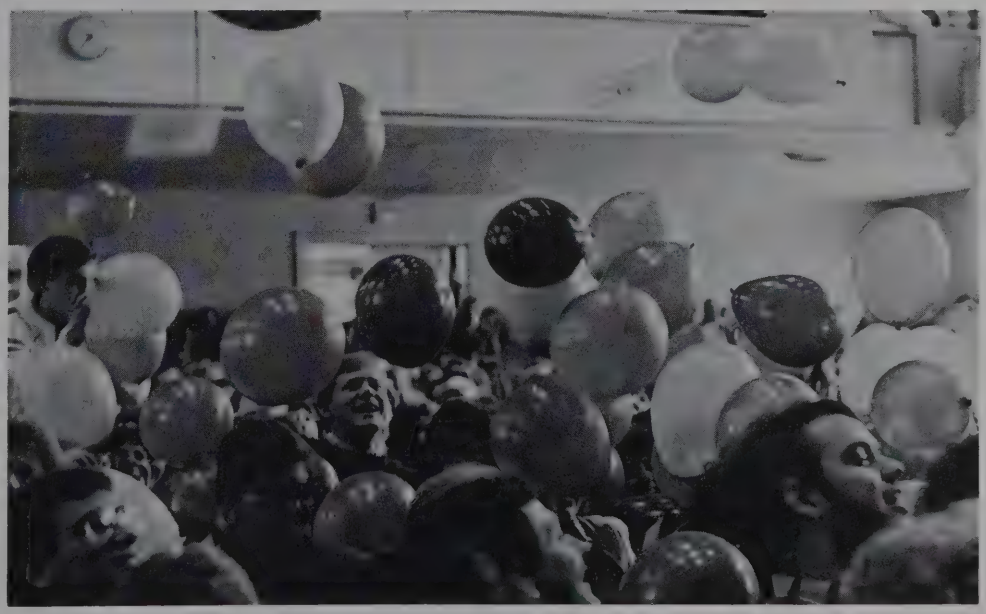
Dr. Steve Flatt, vice president for institutional planning, helped to make Collins' wish a reality by creating the Willard Collins Million Dollar Day. Any donations received the last twelve days of December were counted toward the Million Dollar Day total. The largest of these donations was a tract of land worth approximately $600,000 given by Houston and Myrtle Ezell and their children in memory of several of their loved ones.

The dramatic climax came on January 6, 1986, during chapel. A crowd of over 2,000 people, including numerous members of the media, crowded into the standing room only Alumni Auditorium to witness the celebration. It began with a tribute to Willard Collins as a "students' president" and the presentation of the proclamation by students who "remember his caring attitude and the loving fatherly hand he was ever ready to lend." The P.P.P.P.P. then made their grand entrance, keeping the tradition of promoting projects one last time for their "fearless leader." Then, with a gasp from the audience, Flatt unveiled a million dollars in twenty dollar bills — just to show us what a million dollars actually looked like. The crowd's excitement rose as the time drew near to unveil the total amount actually raised. Students shouted out the numbers as Tim Gobble uncovered each number from right to left. When the amount of $2,330,643 was finally revealed, the crowd was exuberant as balloons and paper money cascaded from the ceiling.

When asked what his favorite part of the ceremony was, Collins replied, "The actual announcement of the sum. I was stunned. I thought it might be a million and a half at most."

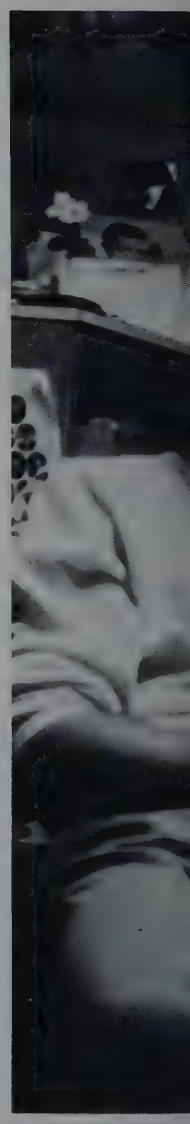
"I consider this to be a great tribute, and I'll remember this as long as I live."

Most of this material is taken from a Babbler article by Dawn Wells.



Balloons and paper money fall from the ceiling of Alumni Auditorium as the final sum of $2,330,643 is revealed.

More Than Just The End Of The Week



Oh, those weekends — where do they begin and oh, how quickly they end. The weekends at David Lipscomb College usually start at "the well that's quickly running dry," or the cashier's window. Now you are all set! You have big plans for spending your hard earned money (or mom and dad's).

What can we do on Friday night? Well, what about that **big date?** If you are the big spender, you are probably going to impress your date by starting out dining at the **Bison Room,** then topping the evening off with the always favorite **campus movie.**

The movie is over and it is only 10:10. What are you going to do for two more hours? Well, being the big spender that you are, you decide to go to **night court.** Finally it is curfew time, and the date must come to an end. This is Friday night, however, so you can't go to sleep when you get to the dorm. You then proceed to find a couple of guys to play cards.

Then there is Saturday morning (something very few of us see). Saturday afternoon is a day to go to the **park,** taking your books with you, of course. At least you can tell mom and dad you're "studying." There's always one or two people who actually study on Saturday afternoon; worse than that, they spend their afternoon in the library. Saturday is also a great day to catch up on that wash you have been putting off all quarter.

Saturday night has finally arrived, and yes, you have another **big date.** This time you really decide you are going to impress this girl. Where do you start? Maybe Houston's, Garcia's, or Red Lobster. Maybe you will go to one of the **theatres** here in Nashville; but, if you decide to make this a bargain date also, you might go for a romantic stroll through the **conservatory** at Opryland or a trip down **Saxon Drive** to enjoy the beautiful view.

Then Sunday comes, a day of rest. It begins with the **church** service at one of the local congregations, after which you rush back for that Sunday brunch at **Saga.** Many Sunday afternoons are filled with football, either on TV or club games, and of course, another **nap.**

Sunday night is when you finally remember about that **test** you have on Monday, and the studying begins about 11:00. No weekend can pass us by, though, without a visit from our friends at Pizza Perfect. At this point, we close another exciting weekend at David Lipscomb College.

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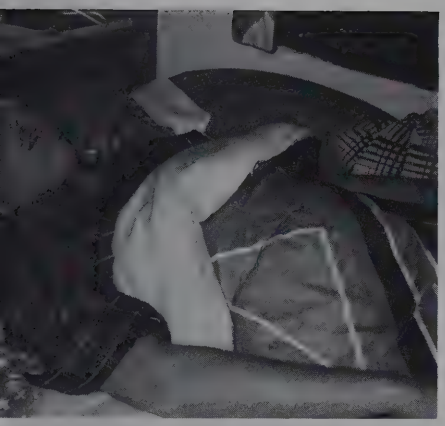

Saturday morning passes Monty Joseph by as he accumulates his weekend Z's.

Curfew brings the end of those "big dates" and the beginning of a card game for Van Campbell, Mark McKay, and Craig Johnson.

100 Miles

To the average athlete, running 100 miles in one day would be quite an achievement. But Earl Lavender didn't look at it that way.

"I don't think about it (the run) so much as a personal accomplishment but something we accomplished together," Lavender said. "The main purpose was to generate school spirit and pride in Lipscomb. I hope we did that, and I hope that spirit will carry on throughout this year."

The 100 mile run was Lavender's effort to raise money and interest for the Lispcomb Jog-A-Thon, which was formed to raise funds for the new Hall of Fame Room in the gym.

Lavender began his run around 3 a.m. and completed a straight 60 miles before his first stop. That was around 11 a.m. After a jacuzzi rejuvenation, Lavender was back on his feet running again. His next break was at 6 p.m. when he made himself eat dinner. Lavender completed the 100th mile around 8 p.m.

Lavender has been running for several years. He was on the cross-country team in high school but didn't get involved in marathon running until he joined the track team here at Lipscomb. Since those days he has run numerous 15 to 20 mile marathons. He often listens to tapes or plans sermons while running his usual seven or eight hours per week. During the 100 mile run, the conversation of those who ran with him proved beneficial.

"The people who ran with me for a mile or two would talk to me," he said. "They understood that I couldn't talk back, but just listening to them really helped keep my mind active."

Lavender said he was able to keep a positive attitude throughout the day, and he always felt that he would make it. Asked if he would do it again, Lavender replied yes.

"I'll always remember the individual faces in the crowd standing there all afternoon, cheering me on as I ran by them," he said. "I learned a lot about the students and faculty here at Lipscomb and what we can do if we work together for something."

By Jennifer Goddard
Courtesy of **The Babbler**

Jeff Clapp

"Buffalo May Roam, But Bisons Run Together."

— Earl Lavender

Troy Bentley

Seventeen hours after he began his 100 mile run, Lavender ran into Bison Square amid a crowd. "I don't know if people turned out to watch me die or to watch me finish, but I felt their support and it really made a difference," he said.

Homecoming

The Homecoming stage is set as Homecoming Queen Caroline Holder sits with her Court.

"There's No Place Like Home . . ."

Whether it's my country, my family, my church, or my school

This year's Homecoming really lived up to its name. From sun up to sun down there were plenty of activities to keep everyone busy.

The day began with a continental breakfast for all and a breakfast for the Representatives of the Decades. There were class reunion and academic department coffees held throughout the morning, and a President's Coffee hosted by President and Mrs. Collins for students of the Nashville Bible School through the Class of 1944.

Chapel service was held at 10:15 a.m. in the Alumni Auditorium. Brother Collins presided over the service. Alumni class awards were then presented. The Collins Award, given to the class with the largest percentage of its members donating money to the school, went to the Class of 1960. The Neil Award was given to the Class of 1945 for having the largest percentage of its members (46%) attend Homecoming.

Following the chapel service, a musical presentation was performed by two of Lipscomb's choral groups. The freshman chorus performed under the direction of Jim Jackson and the advanced chorus performed under the direction of Larry Griffith. At the end of the presentation, director Griffith invited all the alumni chorus members in the audience to come up and sing with the present choruses. Everyone agreed that one of the highlights of the day was the "Hallelujah Chorus" sung in unison by members of both choruses and alumni.

After the choral presentation there was a break in the day's schedule. Students and alumni as well as faculty, family, and friends had a chance to mill around Bison Square. Many of them took the opportunity to buy a "Willard" T-shirt or an "I Love Willard" button, with proceeds from the sales going for the intramural facility fund.

Others took the time to view the start of a new tradition at Lipscomb — the social club exhibits on display in the square. The social clubs were divided into five competitive groups of three or four clubs each. The groups worked together on Homecoming floats to add to the spirit of the day.

The winning exhibit depicted a giant mixer "whipping up" a Brescia Bearcat. It received the "Spirit of Lipscomb Award" and was done by members of Gamma Xi, Pi Delta, and Zeta Nu. Each club received a trophy and had their names engraved on a plaque which will hang in the trophy room.

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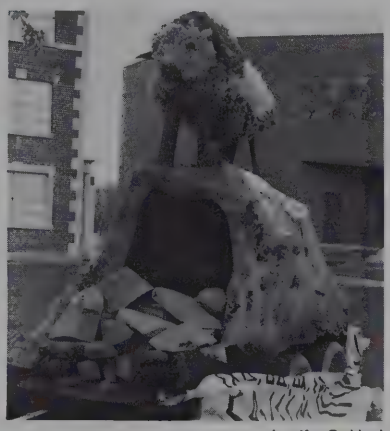
Assistant men's basketball coach Ralph Turner discusses a call with the referee during the Homecoming game against Brescia in which Lipscomb beat the Bearcats, 91-71.

Several floats were on display in Bison Square.



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The float of Gamma Xi, Pi Delta, and Zeta Nu won the "Spirit of Lipscomb Award."

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Homecoming

Setting the coronation mood, the band plays "Jeremiah Clark Suite."

"There's No Place . . ." Cont.

The David Lipscomb College Concert Band performed at 1:30 p.m. in McQuiddy Gym under the direction of Steve Rhodes. Some of the pieces presented were "Flourish for Wind Band" by Vaughan Williams and "Billboard March" by Klohr. Selections from the "Jeremiah Clarke Suite" by William Schaefer were played during the processional and recessional parts of the Coronation Pageant. The Concert Band's performance really set the mood for the Coronation of the Queen.

The Queen's Court was introduced by Steve Flatt. The representatives were as follows: Freshman Class — Cerese Patterson and John Roberson; Sophomore Class — Susie Wright and Chris Cantrell; Junior Class — Mary Lee Patterson and Brian Hall; Senior Class — Desiree Biggs, Eric Fogle, Stacey Duke, Blake Hensley, Nancy Lewis and Robert Wallace. The Representatives-at-Large were Jenni Dixon, Van Campbell, Ginger Johnson, Tim Gobble, Leigh Ann Martin, Kevin Montgomery, Stacey Smith and Greer Yeldell.

The traditional and simple design of the dresses combined with the deep rich colors of sapphire blue, emerald green, magenta, and purple made for a beautiful look of class and elegance. Add to that male escorts in black tuxedos with tails and a sharp, ivory-colored backdrop designed by the art department, and you've got the perfect setting for the Queen and her Court. With the Court in place, the 1985 Homecoming Queen, Miss Caroline Holder, was introduced. Miss Holder said she was a little nervous but more happy and excited than anything else.

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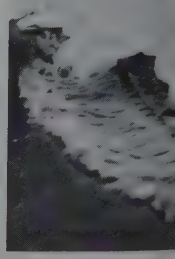
A new tradition began this year as clubs got together and made floats. Homecoming Queen Caroline Holder smiles after receiving the crown.



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Homecoming

The Homecoming play was Rodgers' and Hammerstein's *Carousel* and was presented by the departments of speech communication and music . . .

"There's No Place . . ." Cont.

"This is a real happy day for me," Holder said. "It's even more special to me because of it being Brother Collins' last year and all."

President Collins officially crowned the Queen, then she was presented with traditional gifts from the student body and the Bison basketball team.

Following all the Homecoming festivities and formalities, the Bisons took on Brescia College. The game began with the National Anthem sung by the Alumni Chorus. It ended with victory chants and cheers from the Bison bench and cheerleaders as the Bisons won the game 91 to 71.

A performance of "Carousel" topped off the evening. Directed by Buddy Arnold, the play delighted audiences for three nights with its multi-talented cast, light-hearted humor, well-choreographed group numbers, and several excellent solo performances. **Jennifer Goddard**

CAST: Natalie Johnson (Carrie Pipperidge), Judith Price (Julie Jordan) Charlotte Thomas (Mrs. Mullins), James Arquitt (Billy Bigelow), Philllip Randolph (1st Policeman), Kevin Warnack (David Bascombe), Benja Whitelaw, Stacy Piper, Nathan Montgomery, Natalie Montgomery (Town Children), Lisa Paladino (Nettie Fowler), Sam Wallace (Enoch Snow), Jeff Carden (Jigger Craigin), Wade Lloyd (2nd Policeman), Todd Eddy (Captain), Jim Craven (Heavenly Friend), Dean Morrison (Starkeeper), Kelly Counce (Louise), T.C. Walton (Carnival boy), Fleming Bell (Enoch Snow, Jr.), Beth Claxton, Nancy Moon, Phillip Wilson, Karen Wheeler, Trey Moon, Julie Wilson, Jeffery Wilson (The Snow Children), Kenneth Coultas (Principal), Dean Morrison, (Doc Seldon) **CHORUS:** Kristy Anderson, Beth Claxton, Kenneth Coultas, Todd Eddy, Tim Fulton, Vonda Gaylor, Dalene Graham, Dianne Henry, Stephen Henry, Barbara Howell, Jerry Knight, Wade Lloyd, Jimmy McCollum, Kenneth Moore, Katie Morgan, Sam Mullins, Greg Nance, Tabitha Polk, Phillip Randolph, Brian Riley, John Roberson, Jennifer Strang, Tim Walton, Karen Wheeler, Lisa Yoakam

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Judith Price plays the role of Julie Jordan while Kristy Anderson and Sam Mullins sing as part of the **Carousel** chorus.

Tau Phi & Friends cowboy show

Tau Phi members, old and new, and some of their friends put together yet another crowd-pleasing show November 15. The seventh annual Cowboy Show was a faster-paced production, moving from song to song without an official emcee. More females were included after auditioning during fall quarter, and their presence — and talent — added to the quality of this year's show.

Renditions of popular country songs like Brantley Smith's "This Ain't Dallas," Karin Jackson's "Have Mercy," and the Tau Phi Teardrop's "American Made" animated the audience in Alumni Auditorium. Kevin Montgomery introduced "Exchange of Hearts," a song written by Lipscomb alumnus David Slater. (It's already been pitched to Montgomery's vocal twin, Lee Greenwood.) And Tim Vernon and Tim Newby were hilarious in the spoof on Boy George, "Where's the Dress?"

Blake Hensley directed 1985's successful production. **Kelly Jackson**

Tim Newby, at right, the guy with the boots, meditates on the show's impressive performances.

"Meet Me In Montana," Below, Tim Smith sang this one with Karin Jackson, an '85 grad and Cowboy Show veteran.

The Tau Phi Teardrops, on bottom, brought these alumni back together. They're Stephen Randolph, Kevin Montgomery, (filling in at dress rehearsal for Joey Watson), John Starling, and Scott Price.

The Band

Kent Wells	Lead, Rhythm, Acoustic Guitar, Banjo
Brad Clark	Lead, Rhythm, Acoustic Guitar
Craig Lanham	Keyboards
Beth Costello	Strings
Mark Fulford	Bass
Dave Deloach	Fiddle
Cash McCloy	Drums

Back-up Vocals

Mary Baker
Allison Bridges
Beth Costello
Rhonda Hamlett

The Bosses

Blake Hensley	Director
Kevin Montgomery	Music Coordinator
Luther Weathers III	Set Coordinator
Craig Lanham	Band Coordinator
Stan Ferguson	Art Coordinator
Thomas Simmons	Sales Coordinator

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The 1985 Cowboys and Cowgirls.

Delta Sig girls Melissa Qualls and Mary Frank Anderson were two of the many who provided background doo-wops.
Did **Matt White's** guitar-playing actually set the stage on fire?

Delta *Na Na Na*

Lost in the 50's

Delta Nu did it again! They managed to bring 50's (and 60's and 70's) mayhem and magic to the Lipscomb stage once more in the form of DELTA NA NA NA. For almost two years, the men of Delta Nu and the women of Delta Sigma brought forth continuous musical nostalgia ranging from the Everly Brothers to the Supremes with everything in between.

The show got off to a slow, but humorous start with the annual Nerd Contest. Adam Burnette and Todd Newman were the epitome of "nerdiness" at its best!

Some of the best songs of the evening were by David Willis, who sang "Boys Are Back," "Unchained Melody," and "Since I Saw Her Standing" Others were "Bye, Bye, Love" as performed by Greg Nash and Jeff Hinton and "Dream," sung by Greg Nash and David Willis. The ladies contributed an excellent Supremes medley, led by Judith Price, accompanied by Candee Allen and Cindy Mullins.

Much credit is due to the excellent Na Na Na Band comprised of Gary Davis — drums, Craig Lanham — keyboards, Matt White — guitar, Tod Bell — bass, and John Magnuson and the Kings — saxophone and trumpet.
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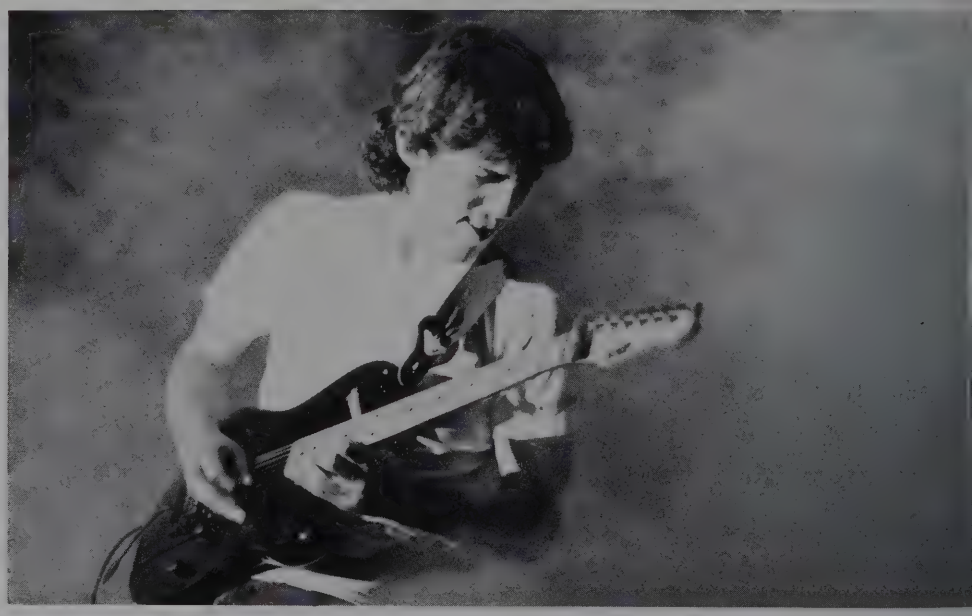

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Clint Green was caught by the camera in his contribution to the show.
The entire **Na Na Na cast,** including Delta Nu, Delta Sigma, and the Na Na Na Band.

Jeff Clapp

SONGS of the SOUTH

"How's a man s'posed to rest his eyes around here," says Victor Hunter to Vonda Gaylor, Melissa Hassell, and Scott Griffith.

The band, led by freshman Gavin Thompson, was composed of freshman students who played the music for the entire show.

A square-dancing segment added life to the country sound. The choreography was planned by freshmen.

Plenty Of Personality

A new tradition has been born — hopefully.

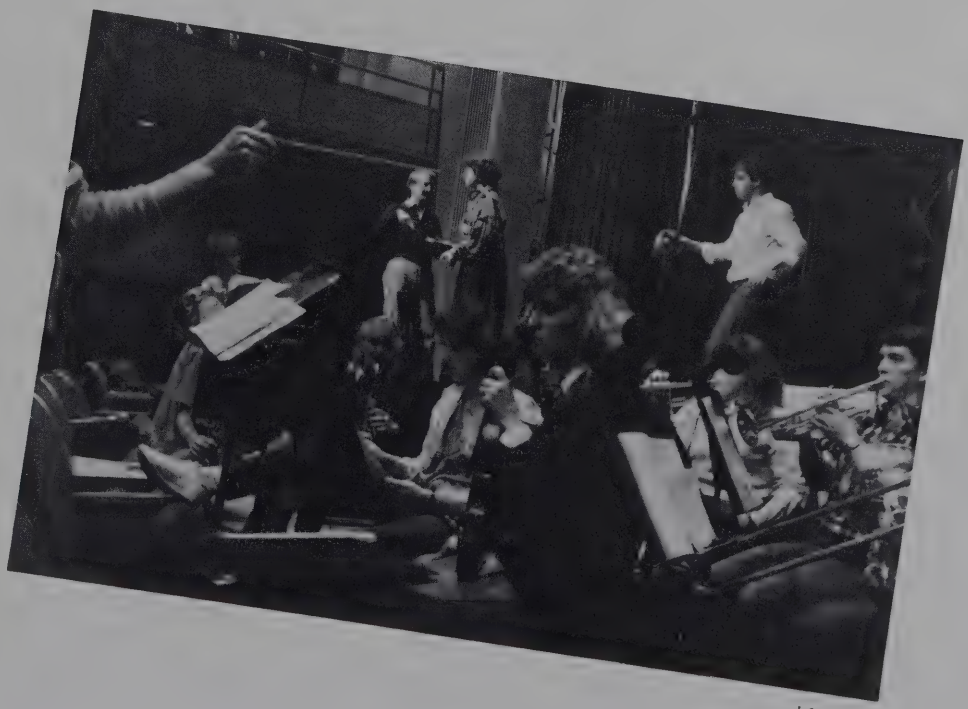
The 1986 Freshman Personalities show, with the theme "Songs of the South," was presented January 24 and 25. Songs that illustrate life in the South both past and present were featured, the biggest response being Victor Hunter's rendition of "Old Man River" which received a standing ovation.

The storyline depended on three main characters who stayed on the side of the stage and narrated as the program shifted from reality to a dream. The show featured New Orleans style songs, spirituals, songs from the river, and country music.

One section included soloists imitating personalities from the Grand Ole Opry.

The show was put together entirely by freshmen. They did everything from singing to directing and producing. Fleming Bell and John Roberson were the show's co-student directors. Gavin Thompson directed the freshman orchestra and Michael Menninger was choral director. **Jennifer Goddard**

Michael Menninger



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Squaring Up The Year

Upon returning in the fall of '85, students found that a few changes had taken place. One unwelcome, but unsurprising, change was that tuition went up from $59 to $64 per credit hour. Bison Day as we know it came to an end when Homecoming was moved from the snowy winter quarter to the fall. The most welcomed was the additional parking spaces. For the first time, day students needn't arrive at 4:00 a.m. or drive a mile down Granny White to find a parking space. Existing spaces were redrawn to accommodate more cars, and, for the right price, a day student could guarantee himself a space in the morning.

The music department's performing groups underwent some changes. A Cappella and Chorale were combined to form on large A Cappella chorus, and freshmen were given their own group. Freshmen were also given the chance to showcase their talents in the first Freshman Personalities. The show was a huge success and is destined to become a tradition along with the Tau Phi Cowboy Show and Delta Na Na Na.

The prestige of the biology department was greatly enhanced with the pruchase of a scanning electron microscope and a spectrophotometer. These modern devices will greatly augment our research capabilities and are impossible to drop and break off a lab table.

The Burton School was purchased to expand Lipscomb's K-12 program. The school was closed in 1983, and Lipscomb bought the property and building for $752,000.

Most will remember 1985 as a year of relief concerts. Following the huge success of "We Are The World" the USA for AFRICA famine relief album, Bob Geldof of the Boomtown Rats organized the biggest concert extravaganza in history, Live Aid. It lasted 17 hours, was viewed by over 1 billion people, and featured over 60 bands and performers, including special reunion performances by Led Zeppelin and The Who. On the heels of Live Aid came Farm Aid, a benefit concert organized by Willie Nelson for American farmers hit hard by financial distress.

President Reagan brushed with death a second time during his administration when he underwent surgery to remove a cancerous polyp from his colon. His spirits remained high throughout, and after his recovery he remarked, "Gimme a pen, I feel as fit as a fiddle."

It was either the biggest marketing blunder in history or the most brilliant. When Coca-Cola announced it was changing its 99-year-old formula to better compete with Pepsi, the storm of protest that followed forced Coke to bring back the old recipe. "Coca-Cola Classic" is now being marketed, and the Coke company has all their bases covered with a new Coke that tastes like Pepsi, an old Coke that everyone loves, and now Cherry Coke, a remnant of soda fountain specialties of the '50's and '60's.

Security had to be beefed up this year after a number of rape attempts were reported in the area. Additional security guards were hired and security chief Jim Goode requested the purchase of a patrol car for better coverage off campus and around the track area.

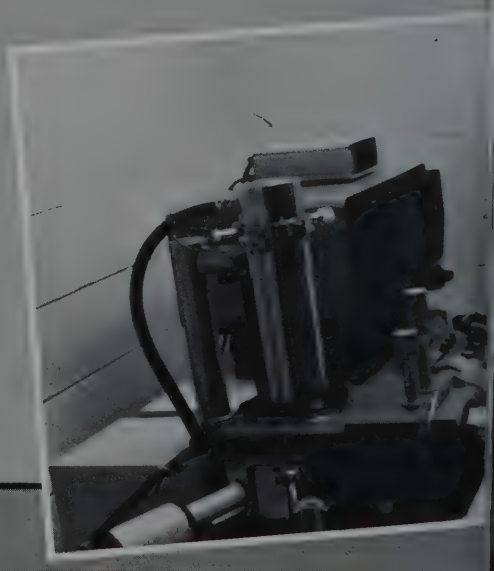
Lipscomb moved to expand its K-12 program by purchasing the Burton School property off Granny White Pike. The Burton School was closed in 1983, and Lipscomb purchased the property and building at an auction from Davidson County for $752,000. Renovations of the building should be finished in time for it to become the new elementary school next fall.

Although the ASA's request for a name change was vetoed by the administration, they did succeed in getting curfew hours extended on weeknights from 11:00 to 11:30. They also worked on adopting a new ASA constitution to include more student involvement and proposed a change in the grading scale from 4.0 to a 5.0 system.

For the second time in recent history, America felt the pangs of being held hostage. Islamic Shi'ites hijacked TWA flight 847 and flew to Beirut where they held 39 Americans captive for 17 days. One U.S. Navy diver aboard the plane was brutally killed. "There is no shortage of passengers to kill," the fanatic terrorists warned. Shortly after the hostages were released, the ocean cruise liner **Achille Lauro** was hijacked by a similar band of terrorists. This time the U.S. took action and forced down a plane carrying the hijackers over Italy. President Reagan delivered a message to all terrorists everywhere: "You can run, but you can't hide."

One of the worst earthquakes in North American History ravaged Mexico City. More than 20,000 died and thousands were left homeless. U.S. envoy John Gavin described the scene as "It looked as if a giant foot had stepped on the buildings."

International attention focused more and more on the country of South Africa. Reports of segregation, black rioting, and violent racial confrontations over apartheid spurred student protests in Europe and the U.S. and a call for economic sactions against South Africa. The South Africa government resisted the pressure warning that civil war would break out between the 46 African tribes that comprise the black population, if the government didn't keep order.



By John Crosby

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos redefined the meaning of "fair election" when he was "re-elected" President by stuffing ballot boxes. People who were dead were allowed to cast votes so he'd at least have a "ghost of a chance."

The college radio station WDLR was brought back to life as WDLC. Several attempts were made in the past to resurrect the station, but now with a new current carrier system, the broadcast signal could be picked up in the dorms on the radio. The signal was piped into Bison Square and the cafeteria and carried a regular program of music, news, and Bison athletic games.

One of the biggest Lipscomb news events this year was Earl Lavender's 100 mile run to kick off the Bison Jog-a-Thon. Lipscomb sponsored the Jog-a-Thon to raise money for the school and social clubs. Lavender began his run at 3:00 a.m. and finished by jogging into Bison Square amidst a cheering crowd 17 hours later.

It was a good year for Bison basketball. The Bisons started the season at No. 14 in the NAIA rankings before a 15 game winning streak shot them up to No. 1. The winning streak ended when Lipscomb lost to Union and, of all schools, Freed-Hardeman.

If Judge Wapner had handled it, it might be called the Case of the Burglarized Bison. When the Bison head in McQuiddy Gym was purloined by a couple of thieving Belmont students, Lipscomb's crack security and investigative organization spared no expense and left no stone unturned to track down and locate the beloved Bison. An extensive three day search was conducted but all efforts seemed abortive. Finally, two suspicious characters were apprehended in a blue Honda trying to beat it across the campus border. They were drilled and questioned under a bright interrogation light, (a flashlight beam bounced off Don Meyer's head), and leads were soon discovered that led to the Bison's recovery. Will the Bison be stolen again? Only time will tell.

Movies, shows, and performers that were among students' favorites included "The Cosby Show," "Miami Vice," "Moonlighting," **Out of Africa, Witness, The Color Purple,** and **Back to the Future.** Bruce Springsteen was still the Boss. Sting launched a successful album and solo career. Tina Turner, Madonna, Prince, and Michael Jackson remained favorites and Dire Straits showed us how to get "Money for Nothing." Sylvester Stallone kicked a dead dog for one more round in **Rocky IV. Rambo: First Blood II,** prompted President Reagan to say, ". . . I'll know what to do next time." Pete Rose surpassed Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 hits and William "The Refrigerator" Perry showed us how to do the "Superbowl Shuffle," while helping the Bears demolish the Patriots in Superbowl XX.

Among the famous who died this year were actor Yul Brenner, who starred in **The King and I,** for 4,625 performances; Chester Gould, creator of Dick Tracy; Samantha Smith, the 13 year old school girl who wrote to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and was given a tour of the U.S.S.R; Orson Welles, actor, writer, and mastermind of the great Martian radio scare of the 30's and the movie classic **Citizen Kane;** E.B. White, author of **Elements of Style;** and Rock Hudson, actor and screenstar whose tragic death from the virus AIDS was a glaring reminder of how serious this disease has become.

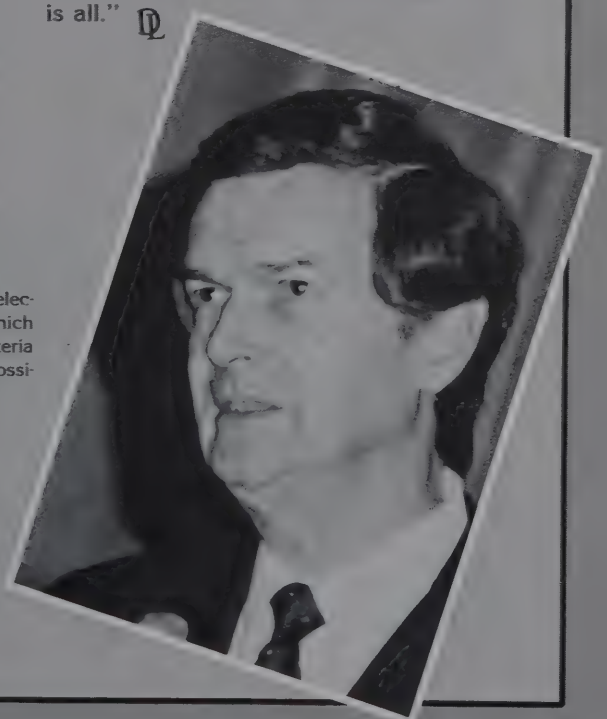
Americans watched in horror as the space shuttle **Challenger** exploded on January 28, 1986, just seconds after liftoff. It was the worst space disaster in history and resulted in the deaths of seven Americans, including Sharon Christa McAuliffe, a school teacher from New Hampshire.

Closer to home, the Lipscomb family lost two members when Kevin Warnack and Kristy Anderson were tragically killed in auto accidents over Christmas break. Ironically, the break was extended six weeks to cut down on holiday travel.

The 1985-86 school year brought to an end the illustrious career of Willard Collins. He will be remembered always as "The Students' President," and will take with him 40 years of memories and honors. Lipscomb also said good-bye to Dr. Steve Flatt, vice president for institutional planning, who resigned to become head of Ezell-Harding Christian School in Nashville.

The 1986-87 school year holds great promise for Lipscomb. The Golden Decade continues — now under the leadership of Harold Hazelip, who was selected to become president upon the retirement of Willard Collins. Plans are in the works to build a new library, new intramural facilities, and a fine arts building, as Lipscomb prepares to celebrate its centennial in 1991. Until we discover what next year will bring: "That is all."

The biology department purchased a scanning electron microscope and a spectrophotometer, which greatly helped the students of cell biology, bacteria and virus, and genetics. The addition was made possible by donations from alumni and friends.



Harold Hazelip was selected as Lipscomb's 15th President last October to replace Brother Collins, who retires August 31, 1986. Both the board and the search committee unanimously selected Hazelip, who was dean of the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis.

Viewing America Through Rose Colored Glasses

— Rudy Sanders

A camera around their necks enabled two Lipscomb High School students and photographer for **The Babbler** and the **Backlog** Jeff Clapp to get a front row seat and some close-up pictures during President Ford's "chapel talk."

Gerald Ford Visited

the Lipscomb campus November 4, becoming the first United States President ever to do so. The former President was in Nashville to speak to guests at a fund raiser for the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island renovation; the $1,000 per couple dinner was held at the home of Nashville publisher Irby Simpkins.

Ford, as guest of Al Beaman, head of Beaman Bottling Company and the Beaman Automotive Group, spoke at an "exclusive" 2:00 chapel in a packed McQuiddy Gymnasium. The entire Lipscomb body, along with several friends of the school, gathered to witness the event. After an abbreviated devotional, Beaman introduced the guest speaker who was met with thunderous applause from the enthusiastic crowd.

Ford, who was speaking to his 140th college audience since leaving office in 1977, expressed optimism in college and country both in the present and future. Explaining that today's college student has a better opportunity and a better outlook, Ford stated, "I'm proud of our college students today. In my judgment, when the reins of government are transferred to their hands at the local, state, or federal levels, our country will be well-served. Congratulations to all of you."

The former President, who believed that he was better educated for having attended both public and private institution, explained that since public and private schools are competing for faculty and students, education as a whole is improved.

"Nothing would be worse than to do have nothing but public schools. I applaud what you're doing here at David Lipscomb, and I commend your record from 1891 until now," he exclaimed.

Ford also displayed happiness for the state of the union, boasting that he viewed America "through rose-colored glasses."

"There's a litany of difficulties on our doorstop, but we can be optimistic," he said, mentioning American peace and economic prosperity.

He described visits to college campuses 10 to 15 years ago as unhappy, because of Watergate, Vietnam and other problems.

"But today, the circumstances are 180 degrees different," Ford said. "There's a new spirit of patriotism, whether it's on the college campus or whether it's in the local community generally. America is on the move . . . I'm optimistic about the future of this country."

Citing Lipscomb's Homecoming theme, "America, My Home," Ford announced to the assembly that "every day there is a new commitment to move forward," but added that "the harder you work the luckier you are."

"America is your home. And when you get that diploma you are embarking on a new experience. What you learn here will be invaluable as you meet challenges in your marriage, your business, your church, and your community," Ford continued.

The former President concluded with an exhortation — "Let's all work to banish war from this shrinking world, and hate from our expanding hearts, and make this whole planet as full of friendship as this hall this afternoon."

By Jimmy McCollum
Courtesy of **The Babbler**

Foxfire

The material for the play Foxfire was taken from the novels by the same name. The play showed the ways of country people, especially the elderly, and their need for close family ties.

Dillard Nations (Sam Mullins) is a famous country singer who goes back to visit his lonely mother in her Georgia mountain home. To ease her loneliness, the mother, Annie Nations (Natalie Johnson), talks to the ghost of her dead husband Hector (Tim Walten).

Prince Carpenter (Jim Craven), a real estate agent, wants to buy the Nations' land, and Dillard pleads with his mother to sell and move to Florida.

One quote is taken directly from the book in which Carpenter says that old people keep hanging around like "foxfire on rotten wood."

The play was a heart-warming story showing the importance of family ties through flashbacks of the family in earlier years.

Other actors were Sam Wallace as the Doctor and Lori Wells as Holly Burell.

Natalie Johnson plays Annie Nations, who conjures up the ghost of her husband in her lonely home in the Georgia mountains.

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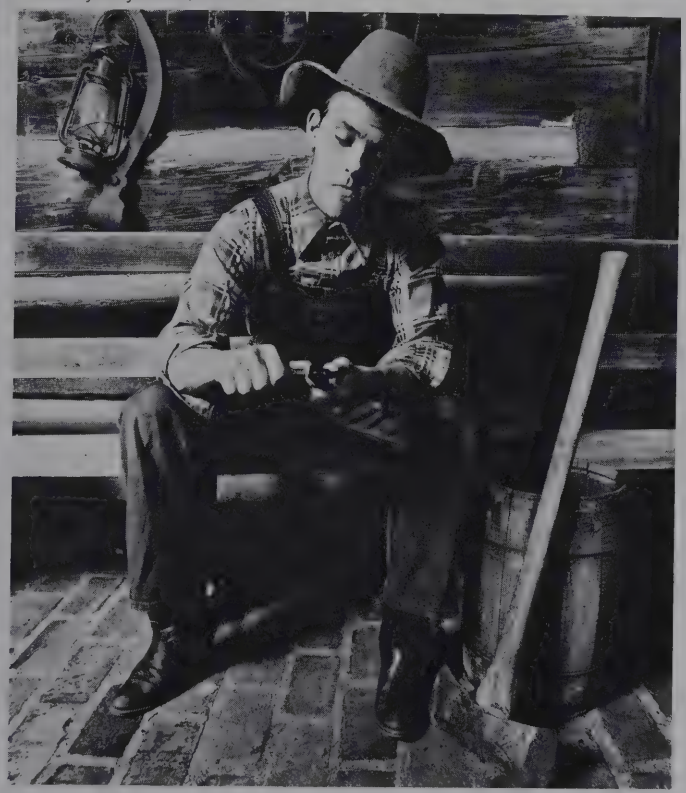
Sam Mullins plays a famous country singer, Dillard Nations, trying to get his mother to move to Florida.



Playing Dillard's dead father, Hector, Tim Walten makes his appearance as a ghost to Annie's eyes only.

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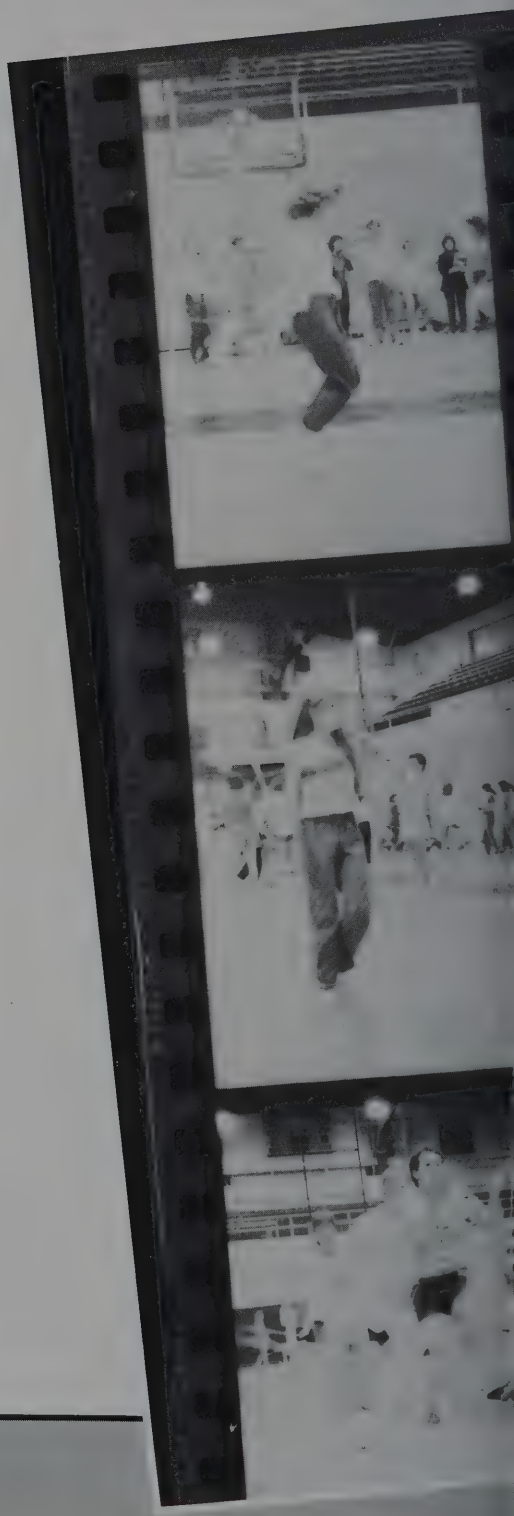

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Bisons Ranked No. 1 During Season By Playing With A Team Concept

Number One! That was the chant ringing through McQuiddy Gym Monday evening, January 6, during the final seconds of the Bisons' 86-76 victory over Belmont College.

For the first time in the school's history, the chant was not just a hope, but a reality.

That afternoon, the Bisons had received news that they were the number one team in the nation, moving into the top spot of the NAIA's board of coaches basketball poll for the first time ever.

The Bisons started the year ranked 14th in the NAIA pre-season poll, 9th in the Street and Smith Basketball report and then moved up to number 2 in the nation with the first regular season NAIA poll released December 17. They ended the regular season ranked 12th.

The number one ranking came after previously unbeaten and top-ranked St. Thomas Aquinas of New York lost two games during a two-week holiday between rankings. The Bisons were 13-0 when they climbed to the number 2 spot and did not play before the latest poll was released.

But within five hours of receiving the news of the top ranking, the Bisons were on the court defending their ranking against arch rival Belmont College.

A packed house of nearly 3,500 squeezed into McQuiddy Gym to see the nation's number one team in action. It might have been the pressure of the ranking or the holiday layoff, but the Bisons were not sharp. Timely outside shooting, combined with a 70.9 percent free throw average helped the Bisons extend their winning streak to 14 and live up to their top billing. The Bisons ran their record to 15-0 with a 60-54 win over Lambuth, January 9.

"If you're going to be ranked, it's a lot better to be No. 1 than it is to be 555th,"Coach Don Meyer said. "I don't really think about it. I do think that it is a tribute to our past teams and to this year's team. But we must still go out and play the game each night."

Climbing to the top of the mountain was a lot easier than staying on top of the hill. As the Bisons moved into the heart of the Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference schedule, every team wanted to have a shot at knocking off the Bisons.

Then it happened. After winning their first 18 games, the Bisons finally lost. It was on the road to Union University, which gave them their first defeat and knocked them from the top of the poll. Then Lipscomb lost three of their last five games.

Their last defeat was against Union again, and before that, the Bisons lost to non-conference foe Taylor University. With a second half lead extended to as much as nine points Lipscomb could not control Taylor's desperation comeback, falling 59-58. Another loss was against Freed-Hardeman. They ended with an impressive record of 24-4 with a 10 point total on the four losses.

Not only were the Bisons ranked number one during the season, they put together some statistics that had them near the top among more than 500 schools in the NAIA.

According to the first NAIA statistical report released in late December, the Bisons were number seven in team scoring offense at 89.77 points per game, number three in team scoring margin (24.08), number three in team field goal percentage (.627), number 12 in rebounding percentage (452/340-.571), and number 12 in free throw percentage (.769)

Characteristically, the Bisons do not show up much in individual statistics because they play with a team concept, using all 12 players as much as possible. However, John Kimbrell was listed number 15 in free throw percentage (.897).

Showing this team concept, junior Richard Taylor decided to put his outstanding scoring abilities behind when he chose to play for the college after playing for David Lipscomb High School.

"It is really neat to be able to add to such a team effort. Many of my teammates could be somewhere else scoring 25-30 points a game, but they wouldn't like it any other way than the way it is now," Taylor said.

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The Bleacher Creatures enjoy the Bisons' number 1 ranking by making it "Rocky Night."

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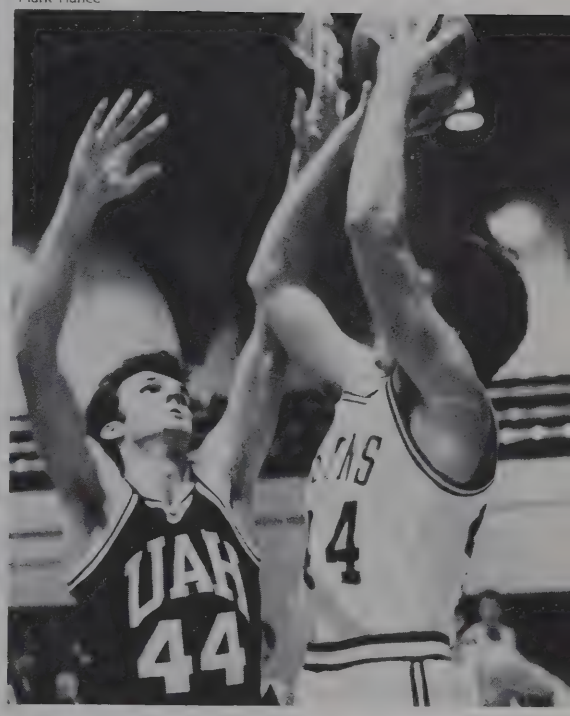

Freshman forward Chris Bradshaw tries to get a shot over a University of Alabama at Huntsville opponent.

Scoring 20 points against Christian Brothers, junior guard Anthony Jones goes up above the crowd for two. He scored his 1000th point against Bethel College.

It wasn't a close game by the score, but Coach Meyer still finds a word or two to tell his players about their efforts against UAH. The Bisons won that game, 106-68

Row 1: Trainer Chris Snoddy, Duwain Houston, Chris Bradshaw, Chris Martello, John Kimbrell, Tom Kelsey, David Kimbrell, Manager John Hudy. Row 2: Student Coach Kerry Risley, Tony Clanton, Greg Caudle, Jerry Bridges, Greg Glenn, Anthony Jones, Richard Taylor, Bob Ford, Student Coach Chris Farris.

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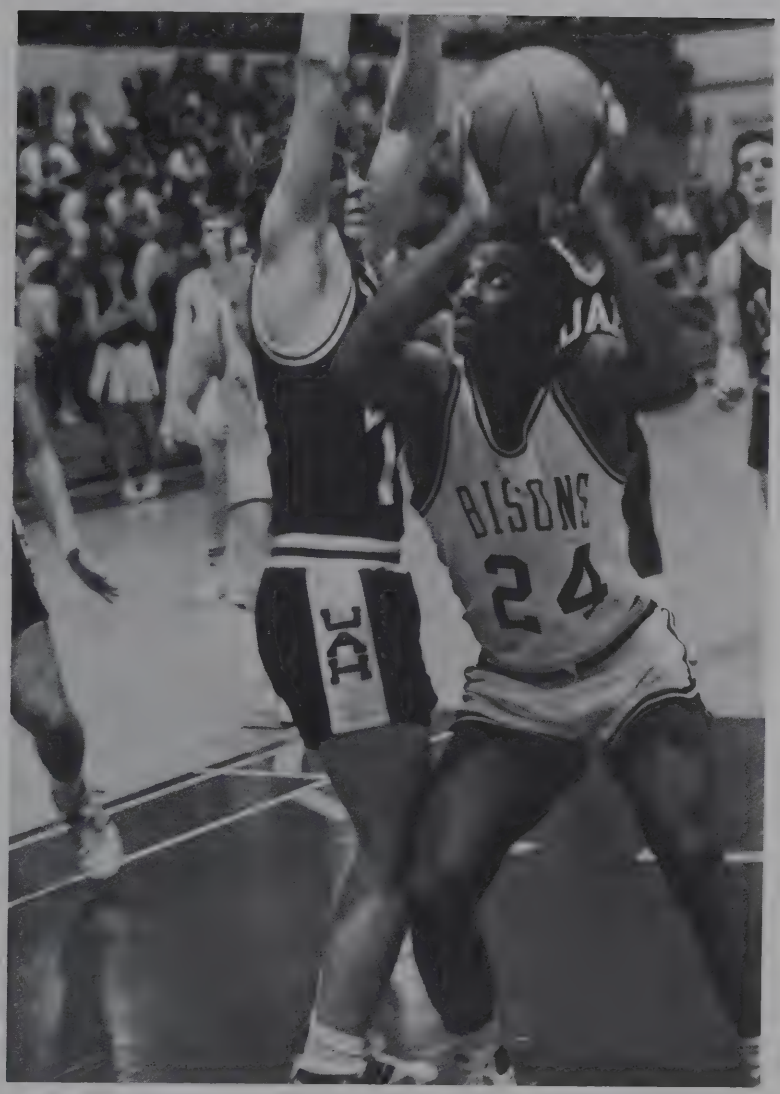
Bisons Ranked No. 1 . . ., Cont.



Junior forward Bob Ford eyes the basket, trying to make two of his five points against UAH.
Bumping up against UAH, junior forward Richard Taylor makes sure the opposition doesn't get the ball.

Tough Schedule Makes Record Very Misleading

In this year of "Bison Fever," it seemed that many fans were immune as far as the Lady Bisons were concerned.

When a team had a chance to win twenty games in the regular season, had upset a nationally ranked team, and probably had more talent than any women's team at DLC in recent years, one would have expected to hear a lot about them.

The Lady Bisons did have a successful season. However, their record can be misleading as it does not take into account the tough teams they faced. Teams such as Austin Peay State University, Carson-Newman, and the University of Alabama do not make for an easy schedule.

The ladies won their first six games before hitting a skid, losing four out of their next six games. Things improved after Christmas break as the Lady Bisons proved to be a challenge for the higher ranked and larger schools. They defeated rival Carson-Newman, who was ranked third in the nation. Against the University of Alabama, the Lady Bisons played well but came out on the short end of the score.

One of the highpoints of the season came when Celeste Peacock, a senior forward, passed the 1,000 point mark. This made her the fourth player to do so in the Lady Bisons' history. Also, Coach Frank Bennett won his 100th college game.

Coach Bennett believed that the Lady Bisons' main strength was that they were not dependent on one person. Each night a different person carried the team.

Junior guard Patti Bandy, when describing the Lady Bisons, said, "We have a really strong perimeter and a young talented inside. With this combination, we have built a strong reliable team. We run a fast pace, run-and-gun offense. I think people would appreciate our games if they came."

Pam Davidson

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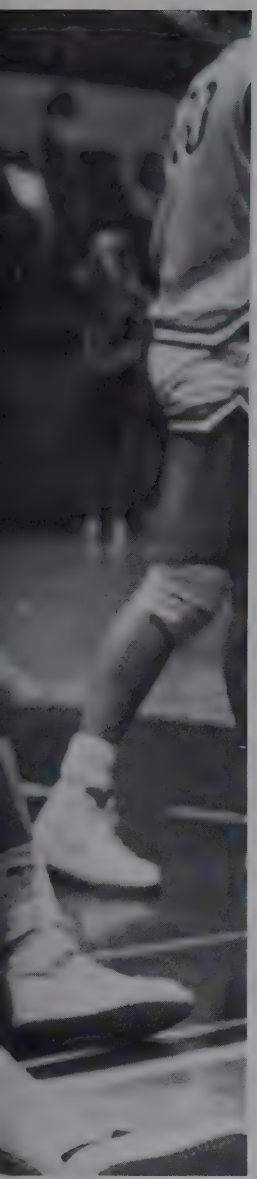

The rough schedule was about as rough as the game against the University of Alabama. The Lady Bisons played well but lost 78-50.
While taking a deserved rest, junior Maria Hester, senior Pam Hicks, and freshman Nancy Russell watch the action from the bench and give their support.

Jeff Gray

Jeff Clapp

Looking for a possible steal, sophomore Michelle Carter guards her opponent during the Alabama game.
After making her 1000th point on January 13 at the University of Alabama at Huntsville, senior Celeste Peacock was given a special ball by her coach, Frank Bennett.

Tough Schedule . . ., Cont.

Jeff Gray

Row 1: Nicole Burgess, Michelle Cook, Michelle Parker, Celeste Peacock, Kim Satterfield, Patti Bandy, Kim Hammond — manager, Melissa Todd — trainer, Row 2: Trish Duty — assistant coach, Donna Cherry, Nancy Russell, Russie Smith, Maria Hester, Pam Hicks, Kim Puckett, Missy Williams, Carl Dinsmore — student assistant, Frank Bennett — head coach.

After helping her David Lipscomb High School team get to the AA state semi-finals, freshman post player Russie Smith came to try her skills at the college. **One of the top outside players** in the area, junior Kim Satterfield, joined teammate Celeste Peacock in the 1000 point club.

Coach Bennett discusses strategy with his players. On February 13, he won his 100th game against the University of Alabama at Birmingham.
Celeste Peacock tries to get off a shot against Lee College.

Jeff Clapp

A New Beginning Works To Build Another Championship Program

Coach Dugan, who in 1985 reached the 800 victory plateau, has brought national recognition to the Lipscomb baseball team.

The 1984 Bison team won thirty-four games straight, tying with the University of Texas for the record of most consecutive wins. Also in 1984 the Bisons hit 107 homeruns — only three college teams in the United States hit over 100 homeruns.

But for the first time since 1968, the Bisons failed to make a post-season tournament. Included in that sixteen-year stretch was a string of nine straight NAIA District 24 titles and two national championships. Coach Dugan attributes this to the fact that the Bisons lost 13 players in a few weeks' time, with one of those players signing with the Boston Red Sox.

The 85-86 season marked a "new beginning" for the team.

"We've recruited quality athletes who are quality people. We are planning for the future. We might not be the best team this year, but we hope to get better with each game. We are starting over, working to build another championship program," said Coach Dugan at the beginning of the spring season after coming off a fall record of 12-6-2.

Out of the 14 recruited freshmen and junior college transfers, 12 were from the state of Tennessee. There were no returning starters in the infield, but there were good arms, good speed, and good range among the recruits.

Jim Bailey, son of Ed Bailey, who was the Cincinnati Reds' starting catcher form 1956-61, played shortstop at Roane State. Tommy Randolph, a Class AAA Player of the Year, was one of the mainstays on the Nashville McGavock High School pitching staff that could have won the state championship. Jon Williams is another pitcher who played for Lipscomb High School's state semi-final team.

Carmen Brown, shortstop, came to the team as a "tremendous infielder" with "real good quickness." Derek Crownover was one of the top second-base prospects in the state.

David Dinger, catcher, came from Cleveland State Junior College. Freshman Mike Dugan, a Class A-AA Player of the Year from David Lipscomb High School, helped Dinger with catching duties.

The newcomers joined several key returnees, including outfielders Trey Hartman and Bryan True, and pitchers Will Burks, Daron Akins, and John McPherson.

Not only were there plenty of new faces on the playing field, but the Bison players were also featured on specially-made baseball cards.

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After winning 800 games Coach Dugan receives a cake to aid in the celebration. Also sharing in the celebration is his son Kurt and Dr. Axel Swang. Farrell Owens, who was a former Bison baseball player and now the President of the Bison Booster Club, stands beside Dugan.

The mound is the meeting place for Coach Dugan as he brings catcher Mark Johnson from homeplate to get signals straight and offer support to pitcher Wayne Reed.

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Outfielder Bryan True tries to get a hit for the Bisons who were falling behind to Cumberland.

A New Beginning . . ., Cont.

For many years, baseball cards have featured major league players and have been favorites for collectors all over the nation.

But over the last few years a trend has begun to take shape. Minor league teams and some college baseball teams have picked up on the baseball card idea.

The idea for the Bison Baseball cards was not a spur-of-the-moment deal.

"Coach Dugan had the idea several times, but it wasn't until this year that we decided to go ahead with it," said Sports Information Director Jonathan Seamon.

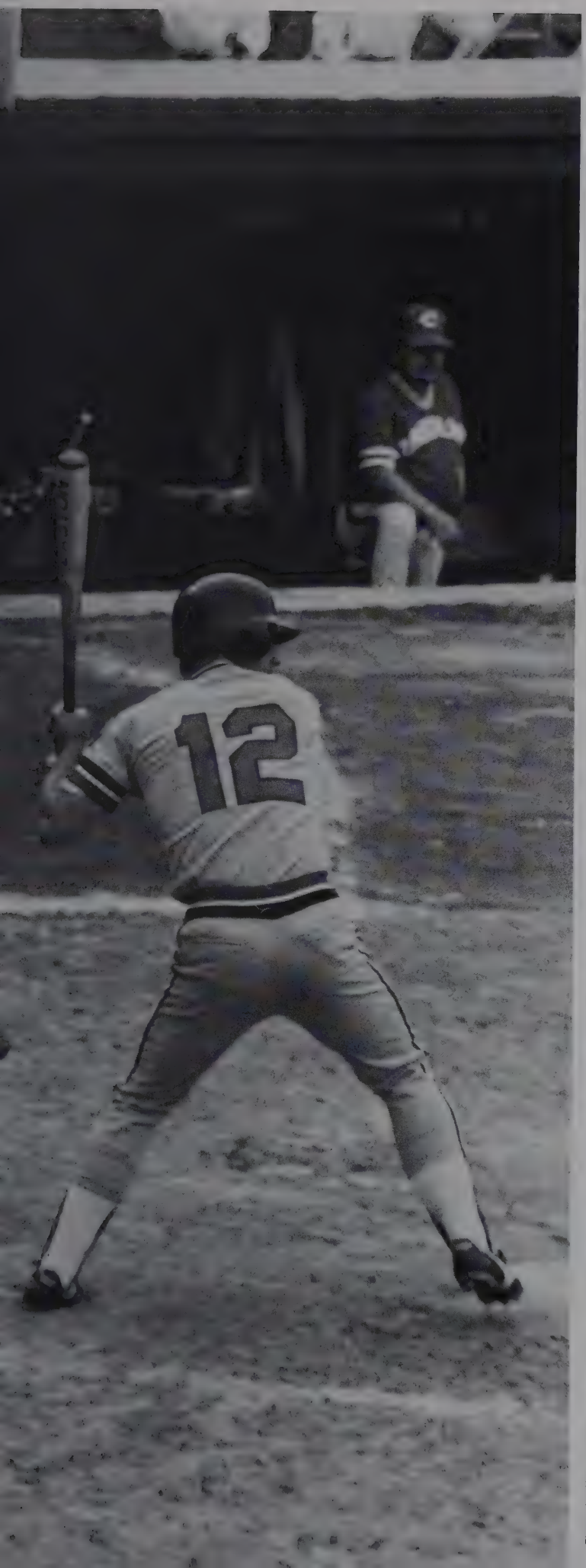
Still, it wasn't until Lipscomb supporter Farrell Owens stepped in and raised the needed money for the project that Coach Dugan's idea turned toward reality.

The cards sold well at basketball games and helped to promote the spring baseball season.

The schedule was another tough one with 47 regular season games against such opponents as MTSU, Tennessee State, and Vanderbilt.

Compiled from articles in the **Babbler** and **Lipscomb News.**

Row 1: Micheal Williams, Stan Cox, Neal Benson, Daron Akins, Derek Crownover, David Dinger, Bobby Gilliam. Row 2: Clark Rees, John McPherson, Scott Ford, Trey Hartman, Bryan True, Jon Williams, Ritchie Pickens, Kevin Bair, Carmon Brown. Row 3: Student Manager Elliott Jackson, Assistant Coach Al Austelle, Jim Bailey, Mike Dugan, Tommy Randolph, Will Burks, Mark Johnson, Danny Wilson, Trainer Chris Snoddy, Head Coach Ken Dugan.



Losing 13 players in 3 weeks is tough on a coach used to a championship program, but having to recruit new players didn't worry Coach Dugan as the team finished the fall season with a record of 12-6-2.

Heading out to centerfield, senior Trey Hartmen was one of the few returning players.

Photos by Mark Hayes

Team Plays In New Conference And Breeds Future Pro Golfers

Ralph Samples has coached the golf team for 19 years.

It all started in the spring of 1968 when he was asked to coach the linksmen, and he agreed to take the job for one year. Some 19 years later he can look back over a long list of achievements, records, and players who have become great friends.

Dr. Samples, who teaches in the Department of Psychology and is our director of testing, said that his biggest thrill came when Will Brewer won the national championship in 1976 in Burlington, N.C. As a three time All-American, Will was inducted into the NAIA's Golf Hall of Fame in 1983. As an officer of the NAIA's Golf Coaches Association, Coach Samples had the honor of inducting Will into the Hall of Fame.

Last spring the team placed 18th in the Tiger Point Invitational, at Pensacola, Fla., and fourth at Point Mallard in Decatur, Ala. The team was third in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference but took first place in the VSAC Tournament. The season ended with a second place finish in district tournament play, just missing a chance to play in the nationals.

"We had a season that a lot of schools would have been happy to have had," said Coach Samples about the season, "but it was not up to our standards. It wasn't what we were used to."

Loren Personett, however, enjoyed more success with a 17th place finish in the NAIA golf nationals at Phoenix. He won both the VSAC and district tournaments, making both all-tournament teams.

During the fall season, the Bison golf team won the Nashboro Village Classic, a tournament the Bisons host. The team was led by medalist Dale Armstrong, who defeated teammate Dale Jackson on the second hole of a sudden death playoff to take the medalist honor.

The team also had a fourth place finish at the Shorter College Invitational and a ninth place finish at the Fuliford College Invitational.

This spring the Bisons played in the newly formed Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference. They competed in the TIC State Tournament, District 24 Tournament, and a tri-match with conference foes Union and Bethel. Points were given for the highest finishers in each tourney, with the school with the most points being named the TCAC champion.

Two players, Dale Armstrong and Loren Personett, have set their sights on the professional golf circuit.

"Anybody who has ever played golf seriously has dreamed of playing in the pro tour," Armstrong said.

"There's a million people out there who want to do what we want to," Personett said.

Armstrong, a senior communications major and Personett, a well . . . uh . . . golf, plan to leave for Florida this summer. They will head down to the sunshine state to join the mini-tour.

They will use the mini-tour to ready themselves for qualifying school. Qualifying school, which begins in the fall, is where golfers get their pro tour card. The mini-tour will provide the two with experience playing against tough competition.

"Some players go down to Florida with a friend or fellow player and their levels of play are uneven. Then you have one playing well and the other playing terrible. Fortunately, we are both about on the same level," Personett said.

Both of the youngsters realize making the tour will be tough, but confidence is not something these guys lack.

"I never have worried about making the tour. I just know I will," Armstrong said.

"I guess if I didn't make it I would be a club pro somewhere. That's what I'd like to do someday," Personett said.

"Why try to plan for failures?" Armstrong asked. "I've been planning on this since I was four years old."

Compiled from Articles in the ***Babbler*** *and the* ***Lipscomb News.***

Aiming their sights on becoming pro golfers, Loren Personett and Dale Armstrong take off to Florida to join the mini-tour which will get them ready for qualifying school.

Row 1: Loren Personett, Dale Jackson, Tony Wilkins, Dale Armstrong. Row 2: Coach Samples, Jeff Dukehart, John Ward, Bobby Reinhart, Sterling Van der Spuy. Not pictured: Richard Taylor.

The Team. In front — Terry Roberts, Debbie Chapman, and Coach Ann Duncan; back — Carl Dinsmore, Eric Harris, Adam Barr, and Rusty Briggs. Not pictured — Jeff Welborn.

Badminton's Last Stand

What? Badminton team at DLC?

"Most people laugh at you when you tell them you play on the badminton team," senior Carl Dinsmore said.

"Actually it's the fastest game I've ever watched or played. It takes a lot of quickness and great reflexes because the court is such a small area," Dinsmore said.

Unfortunately people don't know about the game; therefore they have some misconceptions.

"Badminton is slowly becoming a dying sport. The people who play are usually gung-ho about playing, but other than that most people don't have a concept about the game," coach Duncan said.

"People don't realize how tough the competition is and how much skill is involved. As a matter of fact, the competition is fierce," Eric Harris said.

"You sometimes have to play against foreign exchange students who have been playing badminton as a competitive sport since they were young. We just don't put emphasis on badminton as a competitive sport for younger kids. That's why we aren't as successful as we could be at badminton," Harris said.

The sport is not sponsored here at Lipscomb as an intercollegiate sport. Thus the players are not restricted by any type of eligibility requirements or NAIA rules.

"Although it's not an intercollegiate sport, I consider it above the intramural level of play," Dinsmore said.

Despite not being a collegiate sport the state-wide tournament in Memphis was closed (only for college students). The Lipscomb team was entered in the open college division.

"We consider it an extramural sport because the players don't get varsity letters and the team is competing outside of the school," Coach Duncan said.

"I played tennis in high school, but this is much more exciting. The pace is so much faster, plus I like playing here because we all have a good time playing together," said Debbie Chapman.

It's dying out due to misconceptions about the game.

*Taken from a **Babbler** article by **Tom Kelsey.***

Both Tennis Teams Find Rankings In Pre-Season Polls

Lady Bisons, Row 1: Coach Ann Duncan, Lynn Walden, Maria Hester, Lisa Ammons. Row 2: Gayla Hester, Nicole Burgess, Kim Tillman, Lisa Carter.
Bisons, Row 1: Carter Dukes, Carl Dinsmore, David Dowdy, Paul Craig. Row 2: Coach Griffith, Scott Guest, Monty Joseph, Ken Miller, Greg Chambers.

Both Lipscomb tennis teams enjoyed high rankings in pre-season polls.

The Bisons were ranked 24th in the NAIA pre-season poll. Greg Chambers was ranked 29th in singles among the nation's best.

The Lady Bisons had two players ranked high in the area and district. In the five state area, Nicole Burgess, a senior from Goodlettsville, was ranked 33rd, while Maria Hester, a junior from Atlanta, was ranked 42nd in the area. Burgess was eighth in the district and Hester was ranked ninth. This was the first time that Lady Bison tennis players have been ranked in the pre-season rankings.

The Bison tennis team enjoyed early success at the Sewanee Fall Classic tennis tournament in October.

Senior Greg Chambers led the Bison attack by being the runner-up in the singles event after outlasting teammate David Dowdy in the quarter finals.

Junior Carter Dukes also made an impressive showing in the singles event. After losing in the last round, Dukes fought all the way back to win the consolation bracket.

After their success in the singles event, Dukes and Chambers breezed through the field until they met teammates Dowdy and freshman Scott Guest. Dukes and Chambers took the finals, giving Chambers a first and second place finish. Dukes came away with the consolation victory and first place in the doubles.

*Compiled from articles in **The Babbler** and **The Lipscomb News.***

Weight Events Not Widely Known, But Beasley Loves The Competition

Richard Beasley is probably Lipscomb's best athlete that nobody knows about.

Last year, Beasley competed in both the national indoor and national outdoor track and field championships. He finished a respectable 11th in both events. Earlier in the season, he broke the mark for the 35 lb. weight at 52'9".

To finish 11th in the country might be good reason to receive some recognition. However, Beasley received virtually no recognition for his achievements, but it does not bother him.

"My first couple of years here I got used to nobody recognizing what we did on the track team. The best recognition anyway is among your peers." Beasley said.

A big reason few people recognize Beasley is because of the sport he competes in. Few know about the hammer throw. It, along with the shotput and discus, is called a weight event. The participants are referred to as "throwers."

Beasley wanted to finish in the top six in the National meet. By doing that, he would make the All-American team.

"Realistically, I can't win the whole thing. But, I can finish in the top three," he said.

Beasley played football as well as being a member of the track team in high school. He decided back then to concentrate on track while in college.

"About my sophomore year in high school, I decided I would go with track instead of football. I knew I wasn't going to be big enough for football, but I wanted to compete in something," he said. "I just love competition."

According to Beasley, lugging a 35 pound weight about 50-60 feet in the air doesn't take brute strength. "You don't have to be big and strong. You need to rely on speed and technique," he said.

The 5'9' Beasley looks to get most of his power from his lower body, not his upper body.

"Of the strength you use in the hammer throw, 75% comes from your lower trunk. I guess that's why I'm squatty looking. You want to be flexible with your upper body," he said.

Scott Owens and Richard Beasley discuss the javelin with Coach Lavender. Lavender replaces Kent Johnson, who has taken leave to work on his doctorate.

To keep his lower body strong and upper body flexible, Beasley puts in long hours to get his body the way he wants it. An average day will find him working out anywhere from 2 to 3 hours. That time is broken up into about two hours of running and throwing and one hour of working out with weights.

"It's too bad more people don't know about the throwing sports. You know, about 25 years ago, throwers were on the cover of **Sports Illustrated.** Today, America is more geared to the big three sports: baseball, basketball, and football. People only get excited about track and field every four years because of the Olympics," he said.

Since this is Beasley's last indoor season he almost feels as if he were on a quest.

"I'm going to hang 'em up after this year. I'd hate to spend the rest of my life wondering if I could have done better. That's why I'm working so hard now," Beasley said.

"The Lord gives us all talents, and I think we all want to do our best with what we are given. That's why I want to do so well with what I've got in the Nationals.

Beasley fell short of his goal by placing ninth in the nationals, which in and of itself is a feat.

Taken from a ***Babbler*** *article by Tom Kelsey.*

Row 1: Jim Hassey, Harper Peacock, Anthony Todd, John Huggins, David Palmer. Row 2: Joel Kendrick, Robert McKay, Alan Garner, David Curd, John Woods, John Morgan, Kevin Bowen. Row 3: Coach Earl Lavender, Richard Beasley, Rick Clinard, Scott Clinard, Scott Owens, Kevin Helms, Daniel Murphy, Michael Grigsby, Bryan McPherson.

Jeff Gray

Richard Beasley practices throwing the hammer as he readies for the NAIA Track and Field championships.

Youth Doesn't Hamper Team Performance

Despite its youth, the Cross-Country team proved that it was competitive. The team's top seven runners were sophomore and freshmen.

David Curd, who returned as an All-Conference runner, won the overall meet at Carson-Newman by coming in first for the Bisons. Anthony Todd finished fourth in the Carson-Newman meet and twentieth in the Louisville meet. They were the veterans of the team.

The Bisons opened their season with the Sewanee Invitational at Sewanee, Tennessee. They came in third behind Berry, Georgia and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. David Curd (9th), Anthony Todd (19th), Jon Huggins, Daniel Murphy, and Mike Grisby were the top five runners for the Bisons. This meet was the first collegiate meet for Huggins, Murphy, and Grisby.

The Bisons then went to the Panther Creek Invitational in Jefferson City where they finished first, beating Carson-Newman. The Bisons were not running at full strength, however, in the Louisville Invitiational in Kentucky since Greg Anderson, Jim Kirk, and Harper Peacocks were sick. The Bisons placed fifth in a field of eight.

Things improved at the Belmont Invitational with a second place finish, and a third place in the District meet. David Curd and Anthony Todd went on to run in the Nationals. **Pam Davidson**

Row 1: Daniel Murphy, Harper Peacock, David Curd, David Harris, Jimmy Kirk,
Row 2: Anthony Todd, Greg Anderson, Michael Grigsby, Jonathon Huggins, Coach Kent Johnson.

All-Conference runner David Curd runs here in the Louisville Invitational. He placed first overall in the Carson-Newman meet and advanced from the District meet to the Nationals.

After placing fourth in the Carson-Newman meet and 20th in the Louisville meet, Anthony Todd competes in the Belmont Invitational. He advanced to the Nationals with Curd.

The team mentally prepares for the Belmont Invitational in which they placed second.

The Bisons present a trophy to the school after placing second in the Nissan Major Motion Challenge.

Mark Nance

CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleaders: front — Jennifer Miller, Susan Martin; middle — Amanda Hobbs, Cayce Chumley, Jane Lentz, back — Stacey Smith, Lindy Murphy, Rachel Terry, Sonya Zorn, Trish Thacker.

The captains, Cayce Chumley and Rachel Terry, kept the group together at games and especially at practice.

You Think It's All Roses? It's Not.

Close your eyes and imagine a cheerleader. Is she standing calmly on the sidelines, not a hair out of place and a smile plastered on her face? Well, open your eyes and meet the DLC cheerleaders. The life of a cheerleader is not all roses. Included with the 4-5 games per week are 2-3 hours of practice. Also they follow the Bisons on the road, which means they miss classes, and that could cause grades to drop. It is their responsibility to keep the crowd yelling, even when the teams are behind.

The girls come from different states with unique ideas. Together, they make a great squad that blends, accenting one another.

There are many advantages to being a cheerleader. During Christmas break this past year, the Bisons went to Hawaii, and the cheerleaders had the opportunity to go. Another advantage is the summer camp that the cheerleaders give for high school squads. This is one of the greatest experiences of the year. And, of course, getting to cheer in a "standing room only" gym for a nationally-ranked team is not too bad either!

Chuck Ross

He's a living example of the Bisons' "team attitude."

The men's basketball team has the words "Team Attitude" printed on its practice shorts and jerseys. The name Chuck Ross could substitute very easily. For Chuck Ross, putting the team first is his way of life. To call Chuck just a fan isn't really fair. A fan comes to the games, cheers when the team does well and boos or leaves when things go bad. Chuck would never think of booing or walking out on one of "his" teams.

Chuck can be seen during Bison basketball games calling out plays or maybe even waving his pom-pom. At Bison baseball games he watches the entire game from behind homeplate. He stays in tune by listening to the play-by-play on the radio as he watches.

Chuck's love affair with Lipscomb goes back to when his aunt was a teacher at Lipscomb. Chuck started coming to some games and, fortunately for Lipscomb, he has been a mainstay ever since.

Every athlete and coach from opposing teams are fully aware of Chuck's presence. If they aren't familiar with Chuck already, it does not matter, because Chuck greets most teams after they arrive on campus.

A typical game day for Chuck during basketball season is pretty hectic. At 4:30 in the afternoon he helps the Bisons through their shooting practice. During the time he hollers at whomever he thinks is loafing or not giving an effort. What he is really doing is preparing his vocal cords for game time.

At 5 p.m. he reads back to the team the goals they have set for themselves for that particular game. After he reads the team goals he then will read a speech he has written to inspire the team. He writes his own speech to fire up the team for their upcoming opponent. He is an unselfish person who has put more into our lives than we could ever give him.

Sometimes athletes think they are doing Chuck a favor by letting him into the locker room or "going on" road trips with the team. What the athletes don't realize is that Chuck is probably the best teacher they could have.

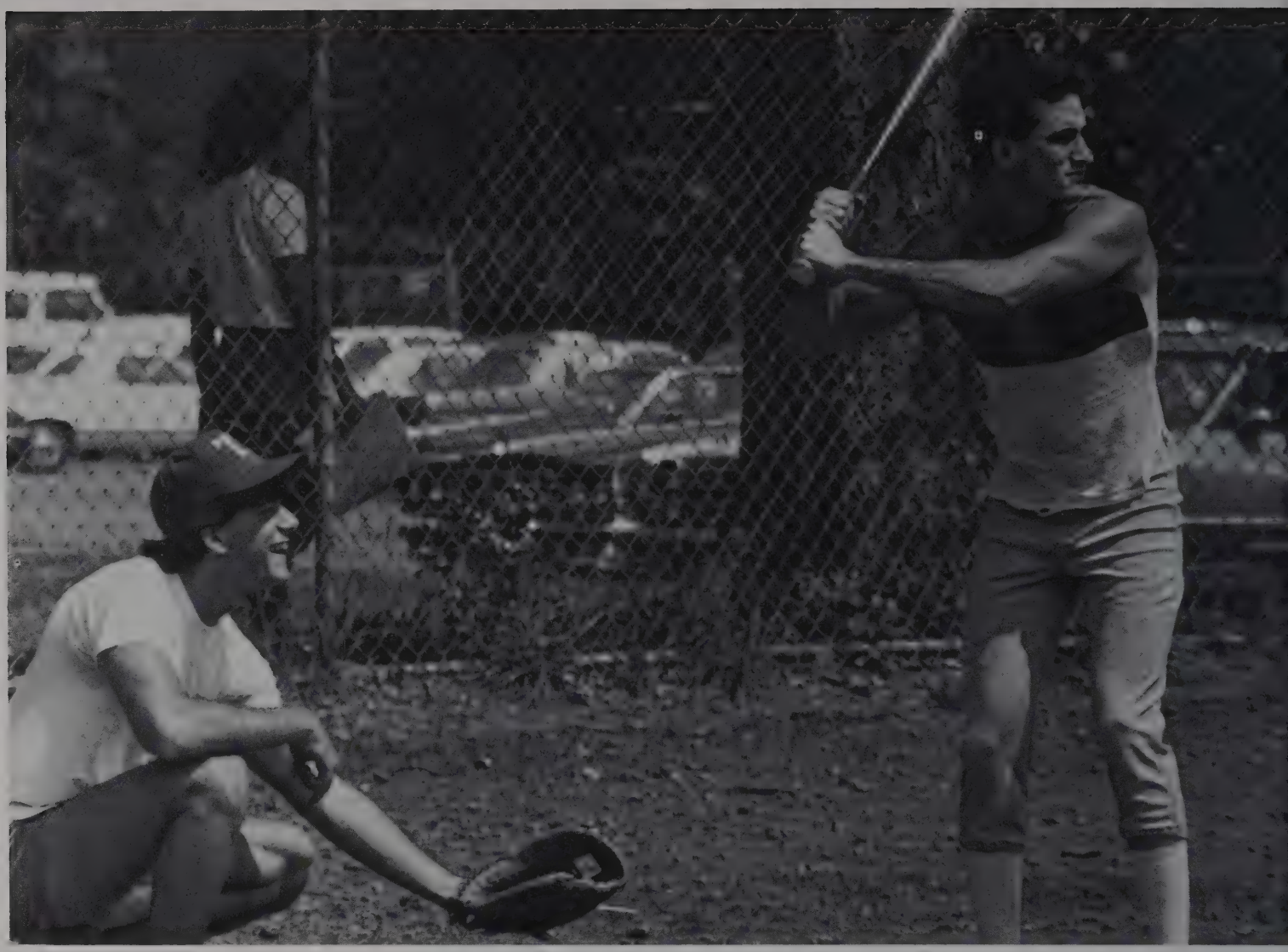
Never has a Lipscomb jersey been retired, but maybe it is time to show our appreciation for Chuck because he has given so much to us and asked for nothing in return. DL

Jennifer Goddard

By
Tom Kelsey

Courtesy of The Babbler

The Essential Intramurals



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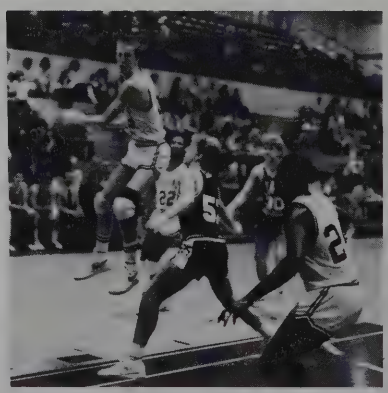

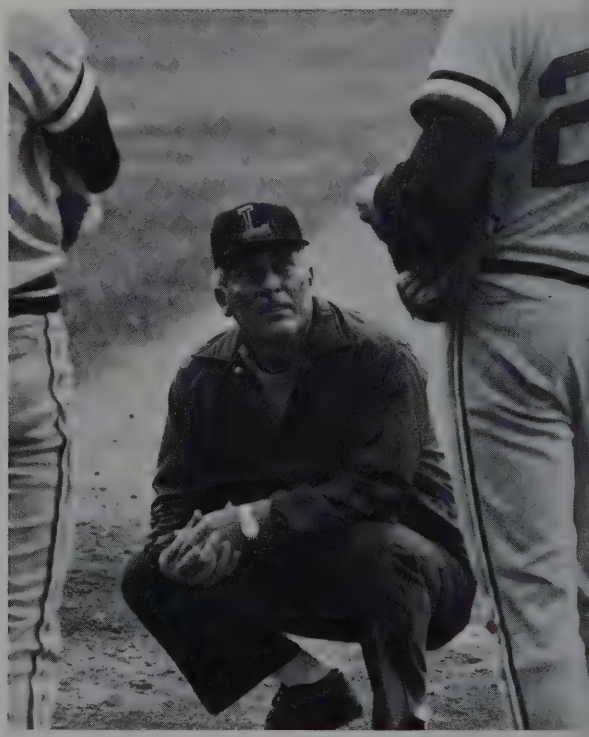

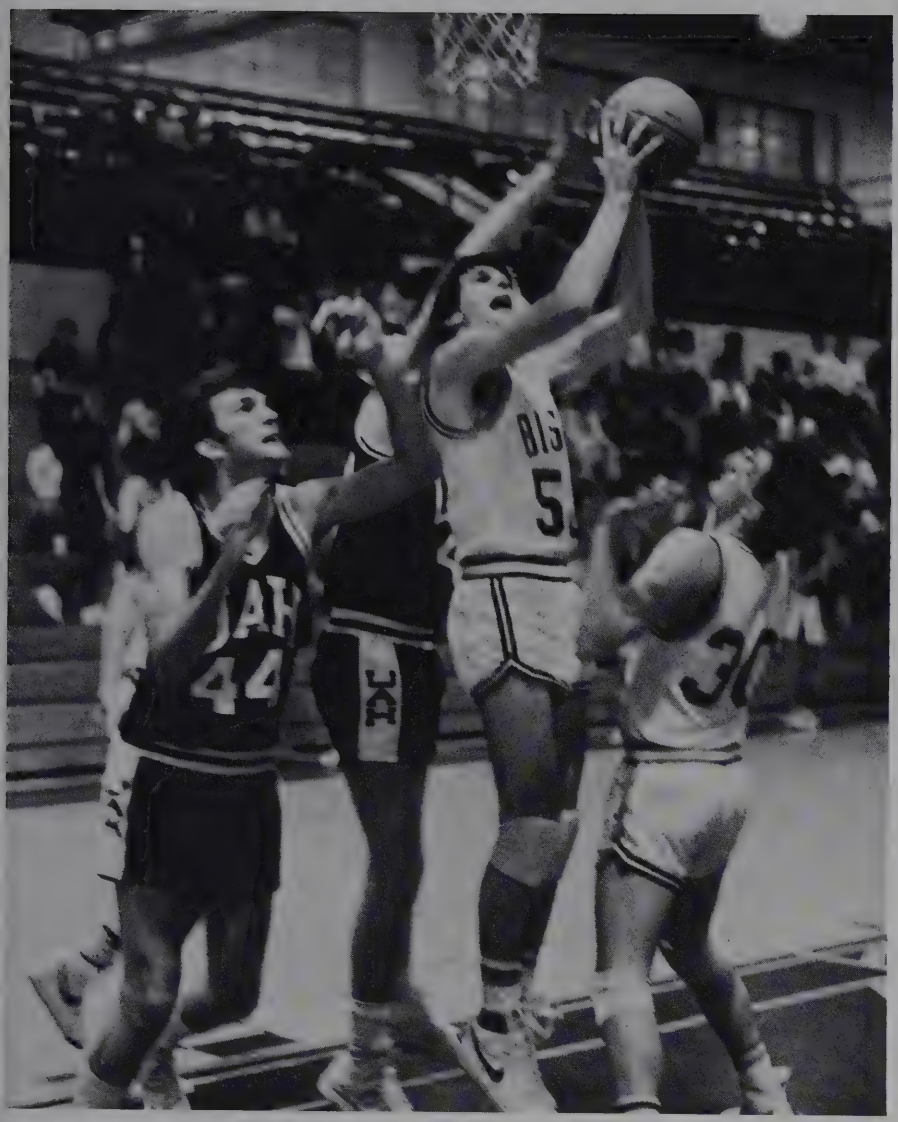

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All Student Association

"Creating Hope And Opportunity For A Better Future"

The All Student Association was formed to be the "voice" of the students at Lipscomb. This year the ASA was led by President Tim Gobble and Secretary Ginger Johnson. Working with the other 20 senators, they accomplished many goals and projects, making this one of the busiest years.

Several proposals were brought forth during the year. One success came when they asked for a 30 minute curfew extension for all students, Monday through Thursday. The ASA also helped the students show President Collins how much he is loved by selling T-shirts with Willard's face on the front and "That is all" on the back. These were sold with "I Love Willard" buttons.

One of the headline proposals came at the beginning of the year when the ASA asked for a name change. The following is an excerpt from a **Babbler** article by Kevin Farris concerning the name change attempt.

A proposed name change for the All Student Association was turned down by administrators after senators voted to change the name to the Student Government Association.

"I am disappointed to say the least," ASA president Tim Gobble said. "I think the administrators misunderstood our reasons for changing the name."

Gobble explained that the senators wanted the change to avoid problems of people understanding what the ASA stood for on and off campus.

Row 1: Jenni Dixon — Senator-at-Large; Stacey Duke — Senior Senator; Jeff Binkley — Vice President; Tim Gobble — President; Ginger Johnson — Secretary; Greer Yeldell — Treasurer; Kathy Fisher — Sophomore Senator. **Row 2:** Robert Wallace — Senior Senator; Monty Joseph — Junior Senator; Van Campbell — Senator-at-Large; David Esslinger — Freshman Senator; Lee Camp — Freshman Senator; Teb Batey — Sophomore Senator; Susie Wright — Senator-at-Large; Patrick Thomson — Junior Senator. **Row 3:** Maury Mitchell — Freshman Senator; Paul Beavers — Freshman Senator; Katina Herren — Sophomore Senator; Caroline Holder — Senior Senator; Mike Spann — Senior Senator; Harolyn Brasher — Sophomore Senator; Kirk Brothers — Junior Senator.

Jerry Jones

Changing the name of the All Student Association to the Student Goverment Association was one proposal that Mike Spann, Senior Senator, had to consider. The change was denied by the administration.

Making suggestions is important when you are the "voice" of the students. Teb Batey, Sophomore Senator, and Harolyn Brasher, Sophomore Senator, support Kathy Fisher, Sophomore Senator.

"Most of the schools have a SGA and people are familiar with the name. We are one of the few campuses with the ASA title for our student government body," he said.

The All Student Association operates on the basis of four committees.

The Academic Committee, under the guidance of Teb Batey, seeks to further the academic activity on campus through activities like the Quiz Bowl, career day, and others.

The Entertainment Committee is in charge of planning, coordinating, and promoting all movies, concerts, and shows. It was chaired by Stacey Duke.

Kirk Brothers led the Spiritual Life Committee. They planned the special devotionals, spring youth rally, and various other activities to foster the spiritual development of the students during the school year.

The Student Life Committee sponsored various parties for the students, worked closely with SAGA in helping to please the students, and also helped with various everyday problems and complaints that the students might have had.

Project Good News

Outreach

"Send Us To The World . . ."

During the spring break, Project Good News took two campaign groups to the southeastern portion of the United States. John Payne, Lipscomb's newest faculty member and an integral part of PGN, led one group to Palatka, Florida. Doug Varnado led the other campaign to Lithonia, Georgia, a small community just outside of Atlanta. A summer campaign will be taken to Dunedin, New Zealand.

In an effort to better involve students in practical outreach, PGN has included into their guidelines the Good Neighbor activities with local congregations. During each quarter of the school year, one Saturday was designated as a period of work with a local congregation. On that day an intense effort of doorknocking, setting up Bible studies and community involvement took place.

PGN workers continue to be sent around the world. Apprentices to missionaries can be found in England, Australia, France, New Zealand, Ireland, Scotland, Tasmania, Hawaii, Papua, New Guinea, Canada, Germany, and even the state of Virginina.

PGN, Row 1: Teri Adcock, Roger Merritt, Matthew Shuttle, Zachariah Gaye, Steve Travis, Doug Varnado and Nicholas. **Row 2:** Wendy Pruden, Leigh Dunken, Steve Grayson, Judy Wooton, Fleming Bell, Rhett Starnes. **Row 3:** Joy Pirtle, Terry Fair, Trudy Brangenberg, Sherry Counsell, Brian Davis.

Outreach, Row 1: Victor Hunter, Judy Wooton, Kimberly Huckabey, Cerese Patterson, Brian Davis. **Row 2:** Jennifer White, April Beasley, Phillip Boyd, Jonathan Macy, Randy Hamm, Mickey Frith. **Row 3:** Wendy Pruden — Secretary, Zachary Gastineau — President, Sherry Counsell, Karen Miller — Treasurer, Thomas Gauger.

Good News Singers

"Send Us To The World . . ." Cont.

"Send Us To The World" was this year's theme for Project Good News Week. This week is designed to spark interest and enthusiasm for the missionary apprentice training program which commits students for two years in any domestic or foreign mission field after graduation. Displays were located in Burton and in the student center, giving students an opportunity to gain information about the great need for missionaries. Several additions were seen in this year's format, especially the flag ceremony that was presented in chapel. The flags from 60 different countries were carried in by members who surrounded the walls of Alumni Auditorium. The theme was taken from the words of this song:

People are crying, the children are dying, who don't even know,
We're killing by millions, brothers and sisters, Our hearts are so cold.
While Christians are sitting, and talking about heaven, and when they will go,
The world and its people move faster and deeper to a living death below.

Chorus:
Oh, If we don't believe then how will they know?
How will they hear if we never go?
Oh Lord, Send us to the world.
Oh, If we don't believe then how will they see?
How will they know that they can be free?
Oh Lord, Send us to the world!

If we are the light of the world in its plight, do we have to not go?
He's given us power to conquer the hour, so why don't we go?
He's called us his soldiers, and given us orders to tear down the walls.
We'll sing and we'll shout, we'll carry them out, and offer them to the Lord!

A pie supper was one of the many activities of PGN Week.

Good News Singers, Row 1: Linda Keen, Karen Rawlings, Esther Alcorn, Zachariah Gaye, Zachary Gastineau, Steve Travis, Phillip Boyd. **Row 2:** Melanie Sutton, Dawn Birkner, Wendy Pruden, Joy Pirtle, Sherry Counsell, Judy Wooton, Trudy Brangenberg. **Row 3:** Brian Davis, Roger Merritt — Director, Terry Fair, Matthew Shutte.

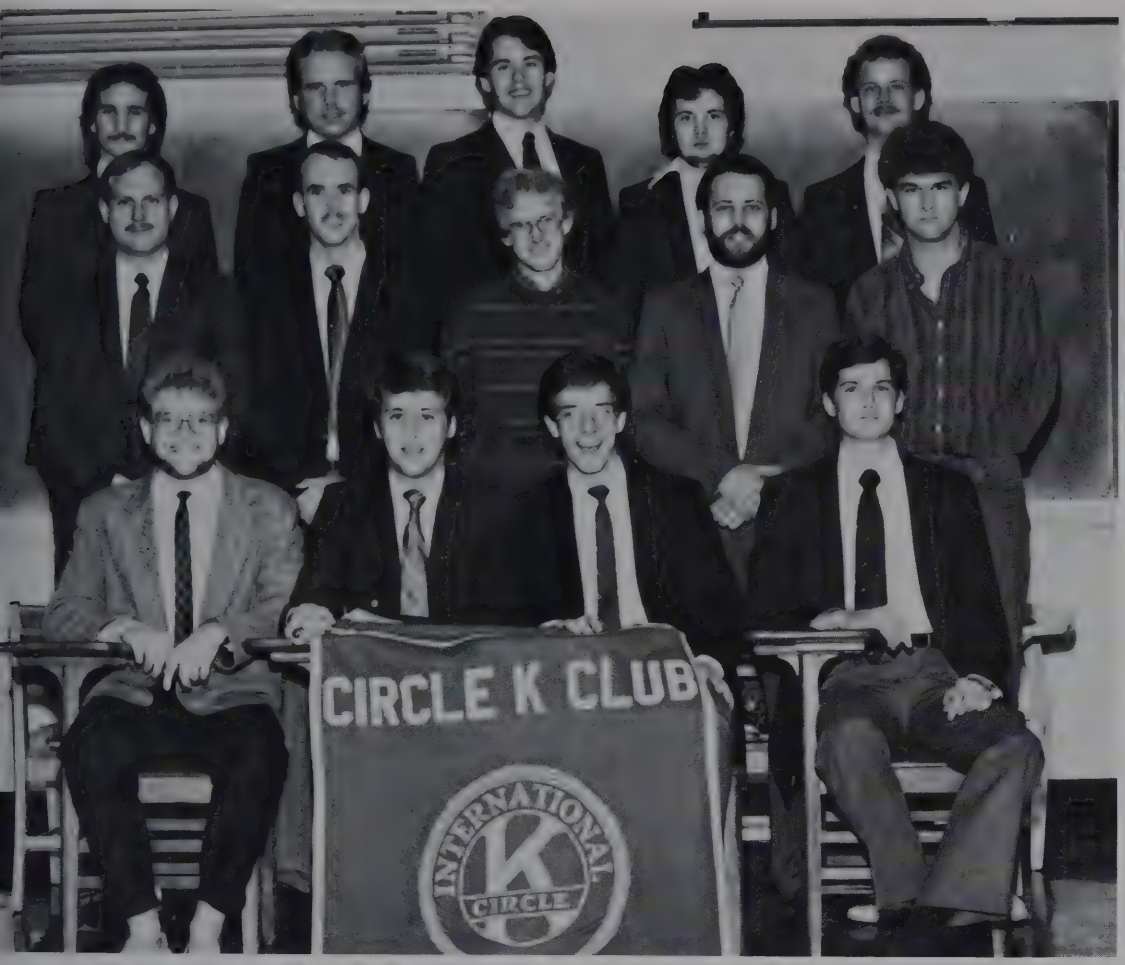
Serving The Community And The Campus

Circle K and the K-ettes is a combined men and women's service club dedicated to the service of the community and Lipscomb. It is an international service organization with clubs serving in the USA, Canada, Jamaica, Mexico, the Caribbean, and Barbados. Founded in 1955, Circle K has had 30 great years. David Lipscomb's chapter of Circle K and K-ettes has been serving together since 1966 and is one of the strongest clubs internationally.

The club participates together in all the service projects, conventions, and club activities which include the blood drive, Duncanwood School babysitting, Muscular Dystrophy's Egg Hunt, and devotionals at Lakeshore Home twice a week.

Circle K, Row 1: John Zavodny — Administrative Vice President; John Langlois — President; Rob Greenwood — Treasurer; Jon Hutson — Corresponding Secretary. **Row 2:** Craig Bledsoe — Sponsor; Brian Nelson; Vaughn McKeel — District Bulletin Editor; Kerry Bray; Mark Kelso. **Row 3:** Tony Drakey; Tim McCarty; Jamie Wheeler — Recording Secretary; William Langlois; Tom Carden — Lt. Governor, K-T District. Not pictured: Bobby Ray — Projects Vice President; Mark Nance — Historian.

K-ettes, Row 1: Lorinda Butt — Historian; Carol Carman — Senior Board Member; Kim Johnson — Junior Board Member; April Acuff — Corresponding Secretary; Jennifer Delsell — President; Ginger Johnson — Vice President; Amy Wildsmith — Treasurer. **Row 2:** Lycrecia Russell; Felicia Crowell — Recording Secretary; Sandy Bledsoe — Sponsor; Beth Sexton; Laura Solomon; Kimberly Burner; Amelia Hamm; Nancy Tipps; Jenni Horne. **Row 3:** Vonda Taylor; Katina Herren; Tammy Qualls; Carol Lenon; Lucy Williams; Suzanne Wages; Carole Brantly; Kathy Fisher. Not pictured: Joy Woodhouse; Cathy Robertson; Janet Lallathin.



Circle K

K-ettes

A Sense Of Belonging

The Early Music Consort

And Their (Valentine's) Madrigal Dinner

The Early Music Consort: front — Shaun Amos, Lori Robertson, John Martin, and Sam Wallace; middle — Natalie Johnson, Rachel Fender, Elisa Meador, and Mitzi Matlock; back — John Baugh, Gerald Moore, and Kevin Campbell.

If you thought Renaissance and medieval music were only for the old and the dull, you were *wrong!* The young people involved in the consort, under the direction of Dr. Gerald Moore, learned to play the instruments and to sing pieces from those periods. It was a challenge to them, and the results were delightful, interesting, moving, even humorous, to the audience.

The annual madrigal dinner, usually scheduled for the Christmas season, was moved to Valentine's Day, but bad weather forced it to be performed February 28. With the theme of songs of love, it was not so much a dinner followed by entertainment, as a continual performance by strolling musicians while everyone dined, just as was probably done in the days of castles and courtly banquets.

A Cappella And Chorale

Combining Two Traditions

The academic year 1985-86 marked a dramatic change in the David Lipscomb College choral program. A merger was made between two groups that Lipscomb traditionally had had — the A Cappella Singers and the Chorale.

The group of 56 performers, under the direction of Dr. Larry Griffith, faithfully represented the college in their excellent performances. On January 10 and 11, 1986, the A Cappella/Chroale performed in the Christian College Choral Festival in Lubbock, Texas. The choral group also performed in the Tennessee Collegiate Choral Festival on April 8.

Highlighting the many accomplishments of the A Cappella/Chorale was the ten-day tour during spring break. The group travelled to North Carolina; Kentucky; West Virginia; Ohio; Washington, D.C.; Maryland; Pennsylvania; Ontario, Canada; and New York City. While on the tour, the group was given a free evening in New York City to see Broadway musicals, view performances in the Radio City Music Hall, or watch the David Letterman Show. Also, the choral group performed in 10 to 12 local programs on Sunday evenings in Huntsville and Guntersville, Alabama; Russellville, Kentucky; and Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

During the summer of 1986 the A Cappella/Chorale will take a four-week European tour, performing in various capacities and working with missionaries in various evangelistic efforts. Leaving Nashville on June 12, the tour will

consist of one week in Scotland, with other destinations in London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Munich, Heidelberg, Vienna, Venice, Rome, Florence, Lucerne, and Paris.

In order to accomplish the greatest success from the performances given throughout the school year, the A Cappella/Chorale worked extremely hard. The majority of this hard work consisted of hours of rehearsal — every day from 3:00 to 4:00, including Friday — and many excellent rewards, such as good public relations for Lipscomb and recruitment of students to attend Lipscomb, all accomplished through educational and exciting purposes. Dr.Griffith said that the main purpose of A Cappella/Chorale was "a chance to spread the message of Christ through song, while at the same time spreading the word about David Lipscomb College."

Bill Spencer

Left column, top-bottom: John Bowen, Rachel Fender, Darin Carmen, Jennifer Thornton, Derrick Dishner, Debbie Pate, Adam Barr, Amanda Rogers, Robin Kendrick, Alison Smart, Kevin Mick, Regina Jenkins, Steve Barr, Laura Solomon, Danny Oden, Beth Costello, Doug Fraley, Kim Whitaker, Michael Shreeve, Denise Tanner, Cary Hadley, Jamie Edmondson, Sam Wallace, Sharon Palmer. **Right column, top-bottom:** Davita Hungate, James Arquitt, Jennifer Joines, Kevin Campbell, Judith Price, Stephen Henry, Beth Hill, Jay Baugh, Elisa Meador, Don Mosley, Beth Jordan, Jeff Carden, Tracy Girard, Mike Clark, Lisa Neal, Jay Chaudoin, Jackie Knight, Shaun Amos, Lea Ashworth, Tim Smith, Susan Morgan, Joe Whitaker, Natalie Johnson, Ken Palmer, Steve Channell. **Not pictured:** April Acuff, Lori Robertson.

Freshman Chorus

Ensemble Provides New Show

The 1985-86 Freshman Chorus is a "first" at David Lipscomb College, a new ensemble in the Department of Music. The chorus, made up of freshmen only, performed a full schedule of programs at area churches, schools, and at numerous occasions on campus. The Spring Tour included performances in Tupelo, Mississippi; Houma and Lafayette, Louisiana; Beaumont, Tyler, Dallas, and New Boston, Texas.

One of the main purposes of the chorus was to form the nucleus for the freshment class production of Freshman Personalities, another premiere of a Lipscomb tradition. The theme of the production in its first year was "Songs of the South."

During the spring quarter the chorus made a three-day trip to Chattanooga and Atlanta. The Freshman Chorus has had an excellent beginning and has set a high standard of performance for future ensembles. **Dr. James Jackson**

Row 1: Vonda Gaylor, Lynna Whorley, Tabitha Polk, Mia Lavender, Kathy Spurlock, Christina McGlaughlin, Dianne Henry, Beth Palmer. **Row 2, Ladies:** Becky Jones, Debbie Alderson, Cerese Patterson, Melissa Hite, Sarah Fussell, Melissa Hassell, Shammi Daswani, Sue Ann Kirby, Dee-Anna Myers, Dalene Graham, Mary Baker, Michele Bedsole, Linda Starnes, Jeanne Morgan, April Findley, Vickie Smithson, Kim Reese. **Row 3, Men:** Mike Brandon, Wayne Cantrell, John Roberson, Matt Stewart, Chad Wortman, Michael Menninger, Victor Hunter, Lance Perry, Daniel Panboon, Jerry Knight, Brian Davis, John Harris, Van Tomlinson, Ken Moore, Scott Griffith, Chris Thompson, Scott Deuschle. **Not pictured:** Lee Camp, Maury Mitchell.

Band

Providing Music From Jazz To Pep

The year 1985-86 marked another year of accomplishments for the David Lipscomb College band program. Beginning with success, the Concert Band gave a marvelous performance as part of the 1985 Homecoming festivities. Also in November, the majority of the band members participated in the orchestra for the Homecoming production, **Carousel.** Throughout the school year the Concert Band gave exceptional performances in concerts each quarter in Acuff Chapel. In May the Concert Band program featured a guest clinician, Eugene Corporon from Michigan State University.

In addition to the accomplishments of the Concert Band, the Jazz Ensemble provided a unique dining atmosphere with their performance in an area Coffee house. Also, the Jazz Ensemble provided leadership in the Phi Mu Alpha Talent Show. Finally, the increase in school spirit during the outstanding basketball season was effectively accomplished by the David Lipscomb College Pep Band.
Bill Spencer

Row 1: Mary Anne Lankford, Lori Rice, Dreama McCallister, Sabrina Cartwright. **Row 2:** Kelly Adair, Denise Tanner, Rick Kulp, Missy Hite, Beth Palmer, Betty Smith,Debbie Springer, Carolyn Wilson, Kim Kaiser. **Row 3:** Todd Boswell, Jamie Edmondson, Terry Slater, Shaun Amos, J. Baugh, Kenneth Coultas, Kevin Campbell, Laurilee Knight. **Row 4:** John Zavodny, Gavin Thompson, Lynna Whorley, Wayne Blanchard, Steve Garrett, Laura Solomon, Laura Cochran, Kevin Mick, John Martin, Stephen Besson.

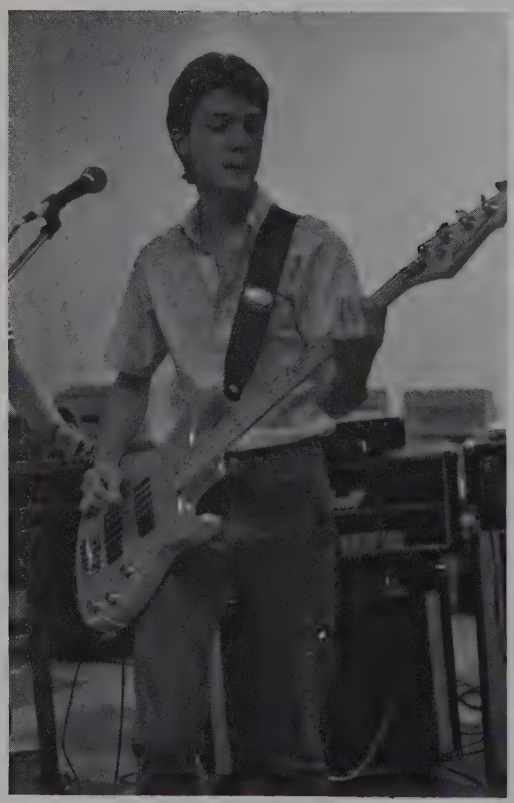
Windsong

With new music and five new faces, the Windsong sound is fresh and vibrant.

Returning members from last year were Jeff Graves, a junior from St. Petersburg, playing guitar and drums, and Amy Taylor, a sophomore from Atlanta, playing keyboards and the mandolin.

New members were Steve Williams, a freshman from Spring Hill on bass; Kevin Michael Collier, a freshman from Gallatin on keyboards; Tim May, a freshman from Steens, Mississippi on lead guitar, rhythm guitar and banjo; and Dan Bacus, a sophomore from Adrian, Michigan on the drums and occasionally the fiddle. Mark Lusk was added to the group winter quarter.

The group completed one tour through the Southeast, playing six towns in five days with a show that included a bluegrass medley and comedy melody, along with the usual Top 40 medley.



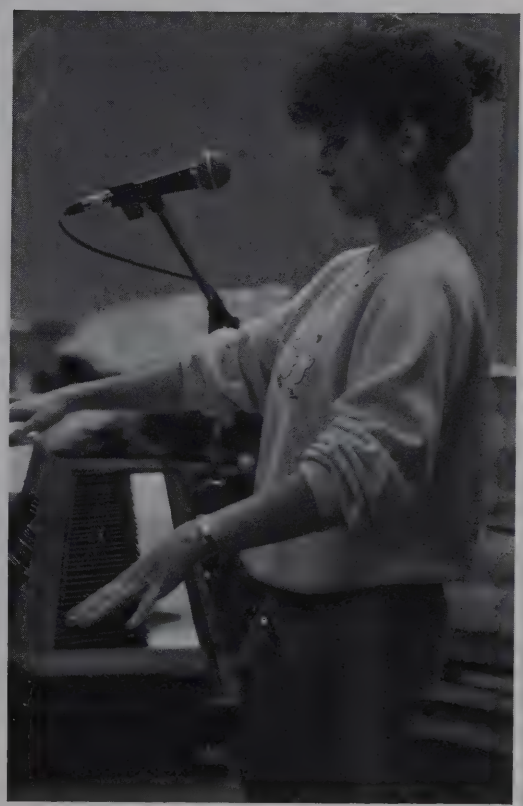
Kevin Michael Collier

Jeff Graves

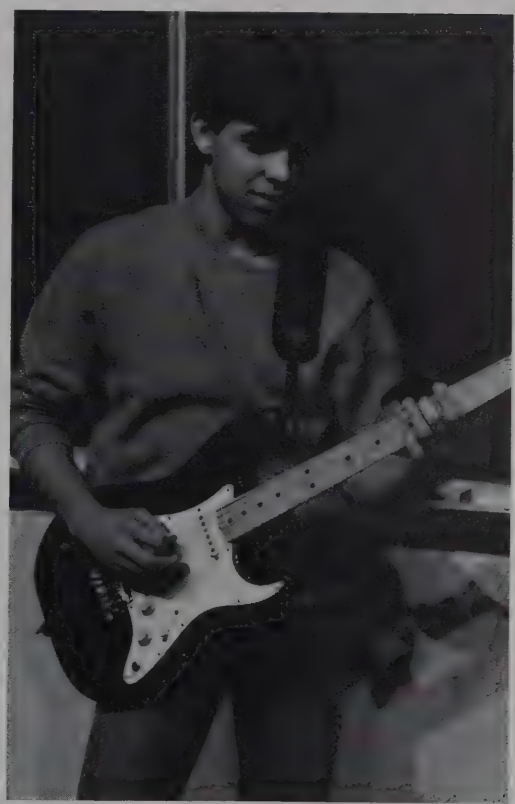
Tim Mays

Windsong's show starts out with "Live Every Moment" by REO Speedwagon and finishes with "Love Will Find A Way" by Amy Grant.

Dan Bacus



Amy Taylor



Mark Lusk

Rudy Sanders

"The Pay Is Cheap, But The Rewards Are Priceless"

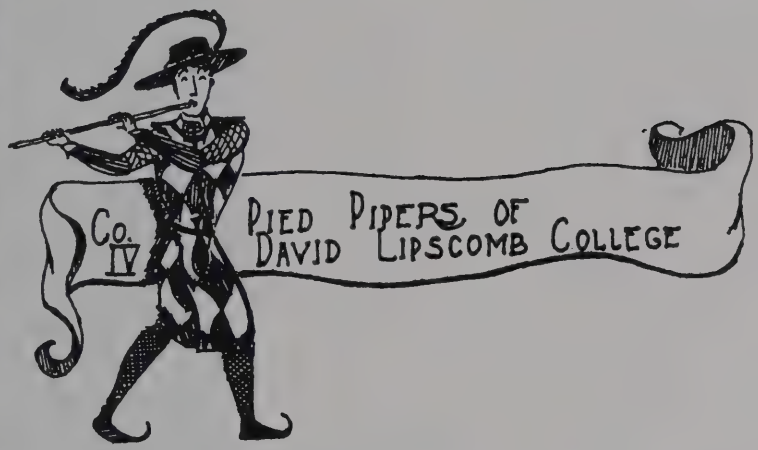
Joe Bohannon

Andrea Brooks

Todd Eddy

Stephen Henry

Beth Claxton



"We are a fun-loving group of students," says Director Beth Claxton, "and we have one key factor in common — we love children!"

The Pied Pipers work up songs, stories, and skits to perform for the various school systems in Nashville. They have also been the entertainment for parties, picnics, and special benefits, such as the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Adam Burnett

Joy Warfel

Ginger Johnson

Carol Ethridge

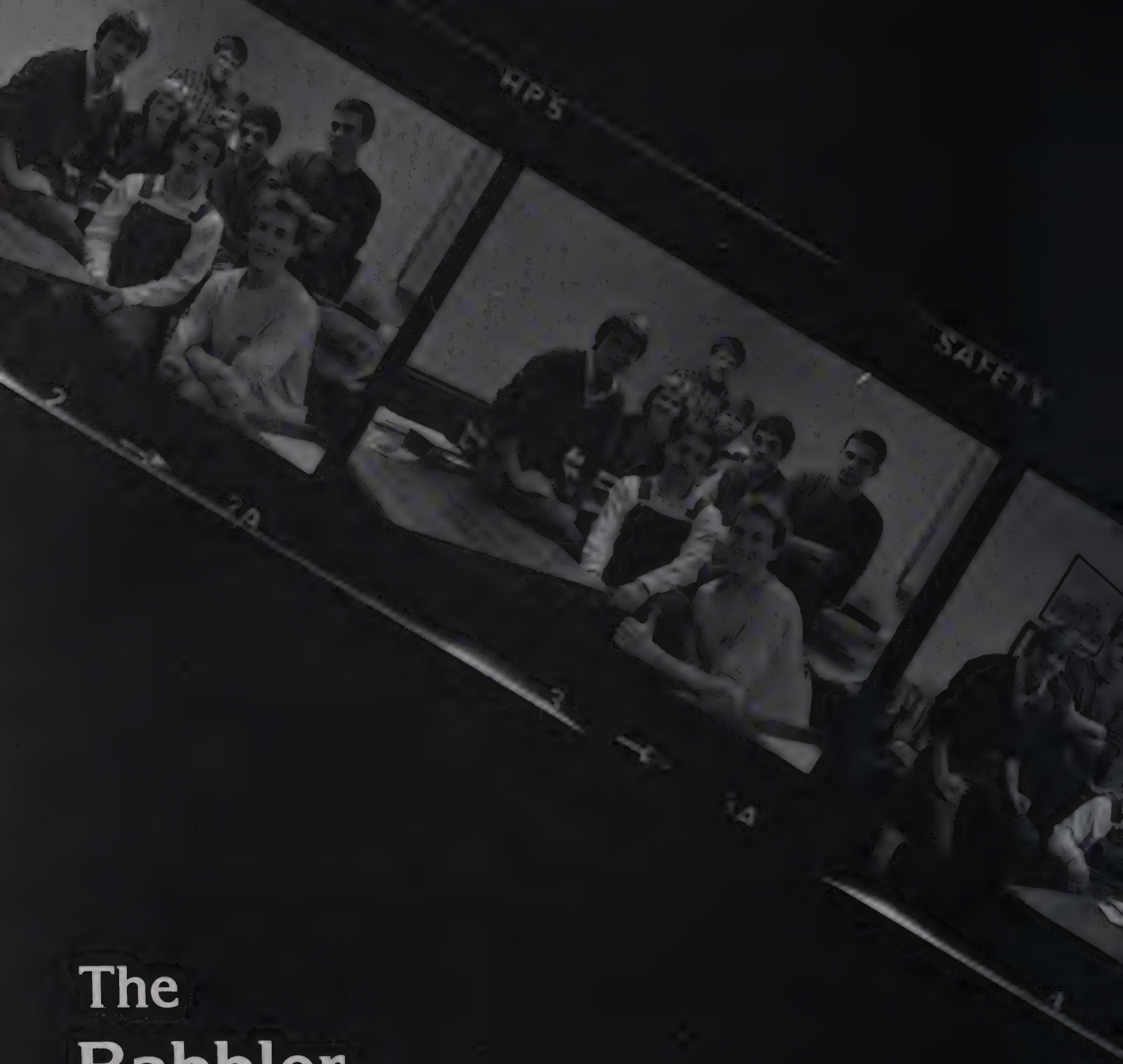
Phileo

The name of the group is one of the Greek words for love, meaning friendship. Unlike the Pied Pipers, Phileo is directed towards an older audience, presenting plays with important messages to teens and young adults. They perform in such places as high schools and youth rallies.
Not pictured are Lisa Paladino, Phyllis Wolfe, Stephen Henry, and Sharon Palmer.

Jeff Brewer

Johnny Vaughan
John Roberson
Paul Beavers
Jeff Carden
Adam Burnette

Rachel Fender
Susan Tyler



The Babbler

If anyone had told Jerry Jones, the editor of **The Babbler**, the amount of work it took to put one **Babbler** together, he would have thought they were kidding.

At least 70 hours are put into each issue, and that is multiplied by 14 issues a year.

"Whew, that's a lot of work!" Jerry realized, then added, "Thankfully I had an excellent staff to help pull it all together. David England, **The Babbler's** advisor, said it was the most experienced staff we've had since he became advisor. I have to agree with him."

Along with the new staff, several other changes were made to upgrade the paper. Key editorial department heads were set up, giving them the responsibility of assigning stories.

Two other major changes also took place. "I came into the editorship with an idea that we would make **The Babbler** more exciting to read and more local," Jerry said. "Both of these problems were attacked and solved with the revamping of the entire layout, the adding of color, and the running of more Lipscomb stories."

Several firsts were also achieved. In trying to become a more news-oriented paper, one issue was held in order to announce the selection of the new president, so that the story could be read the next morning after the selection had been announced. Also, the column written by President Collins added a special feature the paper has not had in a few years.

Jerry was very grateful for the work done by the excellent staff. "The amazing thing was that none of these people were being paid for the hard work — and I mean hard — they were doing," Jerry said.

"The next time you pick up one of our issues, don't only look at the stories, look at who wrote them (or who made the photos) and give them credit when you see them," Jerry concluded. "It sure does make all the hard work seem worth it."

Row 1: Dawn Woods, Jeff Welborn, Jerry Jones, Mike Rochelle, Jennifer Goddard. Row 2: Corine Jackson — School Publications Copy Editor, Brandon L. Fredenburg — Assistant Religion Editor, Grant Rampy, Jeff Clapp — Photographer. Row 3: Jimmy McCollum, Amy Kroehnke, Wenona Talley — Assistant Features Editor. Not pictured: G. David England — Advisor, Chuck Gamble — Circulation Manager, Bobby Grigsby — Design, Carol Carmen, Pam Davidson, Jerri Head, Andy Lane, Edna Powell, LeAnne Wood, Bobby Jackson — Art.
Editorial Staff, seated: Jerry Jones, Editor; Tom Kelsey, Sports; standing: Jimmy McCollum, Assistant Editor; Jeff Gray, Photography; Amy Kroehnke, Features; Grant Rampy, Copy; Jeff Welborn, Weather; Mike Rochelle, Science. Not pictured: Kevin Farris, News; Christine Lloyd, Religion; Jennifer Goddard, Lifestyles.

Without These People

Some of the staff: Kelly Woodard Jackson hides under Pam Walker's TV, which provides an arm rest for Amy Kroehnke. Sitting beside her is Chris Freeze. The three standing are Jerri Ann Head, Tom Carden, and Melanie Sutton. Bill Spencer takes the front, while Jeff Clapp stands behind his camera, coaxing "cheese" out of us all. Credits are given on the back endsheet. Thank you.

It seems to be a thankless job, but somebody has to do it.

So we did . . . and, believe it or not, we enjoyed it.

Seeing the finished product is worth all the hours spent laying out pages, writing articles and those oh-so-terrible captions and elusive headlines, taking pictures not of Bison Square . . . meeting (Shhh) deadlines (What? Deadline? I didn't know we . . .) because we know these things will **last.** They are printed for future generations to see (and maybe laugh at) the way we are today.

We are the school historians; we make the year that passes so quickly . . .

Permanent.

Your Yearbook Would Look Like This.

The Society Of
Collegiate Journalists

Seated: Karen Knowles. Standing: Jimmy McCollum, Kevin Farris, Jerry Jones, Beth Sumner, Amy Kroehnke, Stephen Henry, Kelly Woodard Jackson. Not pictured: Mike Rochelle, Jeff Gray, Niva Nokes, Grant Rampy, Jeff Welborn, Jennifer Goddard, Christine Lloyd, Tom Kelsey.

There's usually an ink smudge on their little finger. They may have manic-depressive characteristics, an indication of that eternal, impending deadline.

They don't just help out (although help is always appreciated); they get the job done. And believe it or not, they are the eyes and ears of the campus, for what they report will make up a large part of Lipscomb's history.

They are the **Backlog** and **Babbler** staffers who make up the Society of Collegiate Journalists, a national honorary society for those involved with collegiate mass communications.

Almost every year, new members are nominated and initiated to recognize their extra efforts in putting together the newspaper or the yearbook. A dinner is held at the home of the yearbook sponsor, John Hutcheson, to honor these members.

This year, the group grew considerably, a sign, we think, of the quality of our publications and of our members' increasing knowledge and experience.

WDLC
Lipscomb's Radio Station

Row 1: Jay Chaudoin; Ray Puckelwartz; Jimmy Kirk; Zachariah Gaye; Randy Hamm. Row 2: Jerri Ann Head, Operations Manager; Jon Williams, Kathy Spurlock; Sam Wallace; Tim Smith; Joe Williams, General Manager. Row 3: Tom Kelsey; Steve Chastain; Mark McKay; Jimmy McCollum; Keith Kruez; Harold Fox. Row 4: Andy Lane; Wade Lloyd; Chris Woody. Not pictured: Fleming Bell; Van Campbell; Toby Faciane; Todd Smallwood; Jeff Welborn, Weatherman; Jerry Jones.

WDLC went on the air January 27 with the help of a unique carrier current system, broadcasting a lower power signal to areas close to the transmitter.

The station changed its name from WDLR because it wanted to emphasize a difference. WDLC allowed people to pick up the station in their own rooms on their own radios.

The station was student run — professionally. "No Mickey Mouse stuff" as Jonathan Seamon, overseer of the operation and administrative assistant to the vice president for campus affairs, said.

The music format was "adult contemporary" with many of the top songs. Commercials were not played, as advertising was not accepted; however, on-campus activities were promoted through public service announcements. Bison basketball games were also covered, complete with play-by-play announcer Jerry Jones and color commentator Keith Kruez.

Business

Accounting Honor Society: Row 1: John Doyle; Lawton Miller; Mark Tenpenny; Gary Freeman; Jon Julian; Chad Boyd. Row 2: Candee Allen; Mary Frank Anderson; Jill Locke; Audrey Wright; Ansley Puryear; Sandra Ferrell; Stacey Duke — Vice-President; Leigh Ann Suddath. Row 3: Michele Mayo; Ginger Greene; Jeff Hinton — President; Whit Forehand — Treasurer; Charles Frasier — Sponsor; Steve Faidley; Greer Yeldell; Sarah Kinzer. Row 4: Dwayne Barrett; Howard Clinton Green; Karen Knowles; Kevink Binkley; Diana Durham — Secretary; Melanie Faidley; Janeen Spinks.

Started in the fall of 1983, the **National Association of Accountants** serves as a promoter of the accounting profession. The club not only encourages students who have selected accounting as their major, but it also assists them in locating jobs in the accounting profession. The sponsor of the NAA is Charles Frasier.

Row 1: Jill Locke; Lori Bumpen; Audrey Wright; Ansley Puryear; Sandra Ferrell; Lori Neston. Row 2: Stacey Duke; Whit Forehand; Jon Julian; Garry Freeman; Charles Frasier; Row 3: Karen Knowles; Kevin Binkley; Greer Yeldell; Mark Tenpenny; Dwayne Barrett.

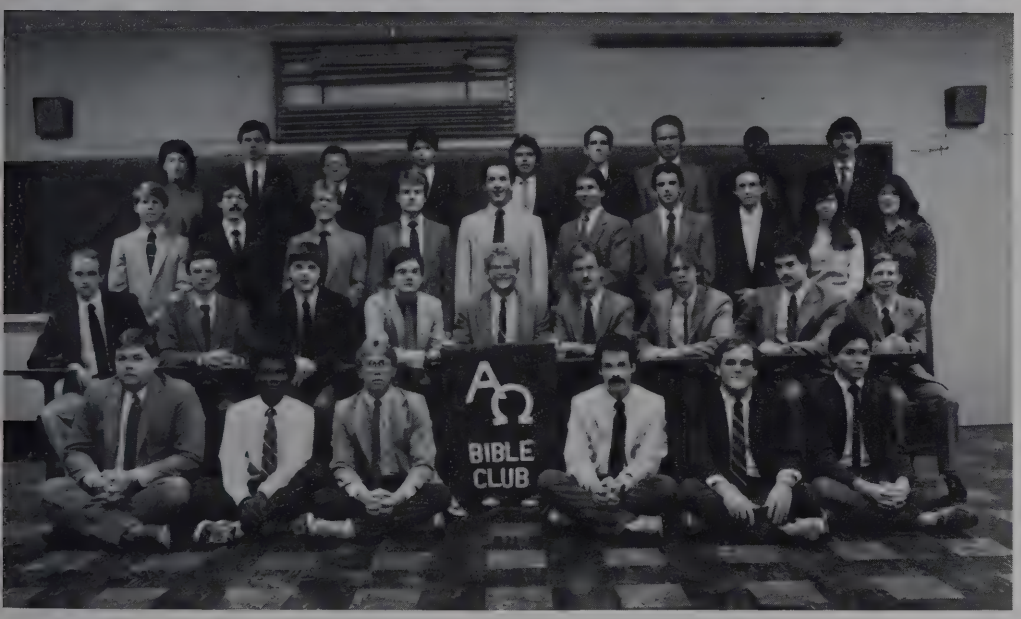
Alpha Kappa Psi was responsible for publishing the student directory this year. The fraternity, Lipscomb's only professional business fraternity, also helped in the organizing and execution of the Special Olympics held in Nashville. The fraternity also celebrated its 30th anniversary this past February during a formal banquet held at the Vanderbilt Plaza Hotel. On hand for the event were numerous alumni and faculty, including Dr. Axel Swang, who was among the original signers of the chapter's charter.

Row 1: Charlotte Carney; Jeanne Rutherford; Becky Price; Angie Greene; Melanie Faidley; Brent Kennington. Row 2: Axel Swang; Carol Adams; Tommy Johnson; Ginger Greene; Beth Masten; Kenneth Walker; Mark Kidwell. Row 3: Grant Rampy; Melinda Murphy; Mark Fulkerson; Eric McClelland; Dan Cladwell; Elliot Jackson; Joe Garcia; Charles Frazier.

Phi Beta Lambda is a **National Business organization** which aids its members in developing competent, agressive business leadership. The Delta Theta chapter of Phi Beta Lambda at DLC annually participates in the state leadership conference in Gatlinburg, TN. This conference involves meetings, workshops, and competitions in various business related events. Under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Eubanks and Mrs. Patty Dugger, PBL sponsored the Casual Corner Wardrobe seminar, the Santa House, and Business Teacher Appreciation Day.

Row 1: Meila Cole — Social Director; Michelle Rataiczak — Vice President; Ann Schmidt — President; Jill Locke — Secretary; Janeen Spinks — Treasurer. Row 2: Valerie Aulvin; Lavonia Wilson; Kimberly Parsley; Rhonda Gross; Melissa Wright; Traci Shockney. Row 3: Donna Gardenhire — State Vice President; Karen Knowles; Teryl Hurst; Sarah Kinzer; Susan Meyer.

Christian Service



Although the **Alpha Omega Bible Club** just started this past fall, it has had a tremendous first year. The club, under the leadership of Dr. William Goree and Dr. Michael Moss, is open to Bible majors, minors, and all those seriously interested in a career in church work.

Row 1: Clark Sims; Zachariah Z. Gaye; Steve Glassco; Ben May; Kelly Wright; Marc S. Jones; Row 2: George Goldman — Treasurer; Dr. Michael Moss — Sponsor; Darrell Duncan — Secretary; Brandon L. Fredenburg — Internal Vice President; John Zavodny — President; Cary S. Hadley — External Vice President; Daniel Oden — Historian; Mark A. Dunn — Member at Large; Randy Hamm. Row 3: Kevin Smith; Rhett Starnes; Steve Travis; Shaun Amos; John T. Martin; Clifford S. Rohlman; David A. Harris; Porter H. Young; Tracy Girard; Leigh Duncan. Row 4: Tricia Gose; Roger Merritt; Bill Spencer; Ken Palmer; Roy Puckelwartz; Brian Davis; Tim McCarty; Vic Hunter; Troy Raia.

The **Dactylology Club,** sponsored by Dr. Ralph Butler, is a service club which teaches sign language and encourages involvement between the hearing and the hearing impaired. Throughout the school year, the DAC club has conducted chapel services only through the use of sign language. This has aided in the involvement and fellowship of deaf students on Lipscomb's campus.

Row 1: Terry Slater — Vice President; Missy Hite — Member at Large; Lee Ann Barnes — Secretary; Stephanie Chesney — Historian; Heather Alred — Treasurer. Row 2: Lori Warren; Tricia Gose — President; David Epler II; Leigh Duncan; Cary Hadley. Row 3: Beverly Anson; Kelly Jones; Valerie Smith; Larry Griffin.

Communication

Pi Kappa Delta is a national **speech fraternity** for intercollegiate debaters and competitive speech students. The debate team at Lipscomb has participated in Pi Kappa Delta for more than thirty years, and participated in twelve tournaments, consistently in the finals and winning awards at each tournament. Each spring, the debate team is represented at national competitions which are held at different locations around the nation. Dr. Schott has coached the debate team for the past ten years.

Row 1: Michael Shreeve; Beth Sexton; Dr. Kenneth Schott; Jon Hutson. Row 2: J. Edward Crosby; D. Keith Overstreet; Robbie McKinney; Brandon L. Fredenburg. Not pictured: Jean Sullivan; Francis Phillips.

Home Economics

Dietetics

Row 1: Beverly Moore; Michelle Brewer; Tommy Eubanks — Vice President; Bryan McPherson — President; Valencia Browning — Sponsor. Row 2: Elsa Copland; Paige Collier; Sharon Hanvey; Courtney Nelson.

Improving the home economics department was one of the chief goals of **Delta Theta Pi.** The club members were actively involved with home economist professionals both inside and outside the state of Tennessee. Sponsored by Dr. John Conger, the club has constantly strived to achieve interest and unification in the home economics department.

Row 1: Phyllis Harwell; Mirian Pittman; Beth Lincoln — President; Lee Ann Barnes — Treasurer; Angie Ward; Teresa Miller. Row 2: Jennifer Joines; Beverly Moore; Tommy Eubanks; Paige Collier; Lynette Lynch. Row 3: Carla Colwell; Judy Wooten; Tangie Duke; Courtney Nelson. Not pictured: Johnna Givens; Valerie Aulvin; Phyllis Balswin; Stephanie Banks; Kim Barr; Jim Belasco; Melissa Brooks; Crystal Brown; Lisa Colwell, Cindy Charlton; Donna Cherry; Grace Hagewood; Kim Huckaby; Regina Hudson; Carol Ann Hutchins; Rachelle Jorgensen; Vicki Layne; Lycrecia Russell; Debbie Schmittou; Vicki Simmons; Chrystie Villines.

Law

Phi Alpha Delta is a national law fraternity open to all students pursuing law as a profession. The chapter at Lipscomb has just completed its second year. The sponsor of Phi Alpha Delta is Dr. Craig Bledsoe. Various activities have included having speakers in the law profession, recruiters from various law schools, and a reception for the new members.

Row 1: Walter H. Morgan, III; Stewart Smith — Vice-President; Debbie Chapman — President; Amanda Holt — Secretary; Carter Dukes — Treasurer; Craig Bledsoe — Advisor. Row 2: Stephen Henry; John Ashburn; Russell Bradford; Jeff Hogan; John Adair; Jeff Grissim. Row 3: Katina Herren; Michelle Carter; Beth McCormick; Kathie Godwin; Suzanne Brown.

Liberal Arts

Established in 1924, **Sigma Tau Delta** is the **National English Honor Society.** The Mu Zeta chapter was started on Lipscomb's campus in 1957. The main emphasis of Mu Zeta is to advance the study of chief literary masterpieces; to encourage worth-while reading; to promote the mastery of written expressions; and to foster a spirit of fellowship among students specializing in English studies. The chapter is sponsored by Douglas Morris.

Row 1: Dannie Meadows — Historian/Reporter; Debbie Chapman — President; Sharon Adams — Vice President; Jan Brown — Secretary and treasurer; Sue Berry, Professor of English. Row 2: Jon Hutson; Todd Hunt; Greg Driskill; Mickey Frith; Douglas Morris, Faculty Sponsor Row 3: Kelly Woodard Jackson; Paige Weghorst; Tim McCarty; Jan Stubblefield.

Phi Alpha Theta is the international honor society which promotes interest in **history** as a viable major in today's career oriented world. The Epsilon Chi chapter of PAT at DLC was involved in sponsoring movies and has played a key role in the development of the history club. Started in 1984, **Phi Alpha,** under the guidance of Phi Alpha Theta, is one of Lipscomb's growing clubs. Phi Alpha is open to all students who possess a keen interest in America's past.

Row 1: Stephen Henry — Treasurer; Walter Morgan — Historian; David Overstreet — President; Dean Morrison — Vice President; Row 2: Kevin Binkley; Bob Estes; Dan Bacus; Will Hillis; Row 3: John Crosby; Adam Burnett; Brian Rogers; Not pictured: Jean Sullivan — Secretary; Dr. James Lee McDonough, Advisor; Dr. Robert Hooper, Advisor; Brian Waite; Danny Meadows; Debbie Chapman.

Alpha Psi Omega is the **National Dramatic Fraternity.** Pi Kappa cast, the Lipscomb chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, is dedicated to the promotion of dramatic arts on the DLC campus. To become a member of Alpha Psi Omega, one must have performance experience in plays and musicals on the Lipscomb stage, as well as extensive backstage work. The sponsor of Alpha Psi Omega is Buddy Arnold.

Row 1: Sam Wallace — Director; Babs Howell; Jon Hutson, Stage Manager; James Arquitt; Dean Morrison. Not pictured: Beth Claxton; Sharon Palmer; Ginger Johnson; Jose Ferrer; Rachel Fender; Buddy Arnold — Faculty Sponsor; Invisible Man (atop the piano).

Phi Mu Alpha is the largest and oldest **national music fraternity.** It began in Boston in 1898 to unite men with common musical interests. Since that time, it has continued to grow and expand its ideas and strong traditions across the country. Many of the great musicians past and present are members of Phi Mu Alpha. The chapter at Lipscomb spends much of its time supporting and contributing to the musical activities on campus. This past year Phi Mu Alpha sponsored a campus-wide talent show, hosted several receptions, and contributed to the musical performances on campus. The sponsor of Phi Mu Alpha is Stephen Rhodes.

Row 1: Shaun Amos — Secretary; J. Baugh — Treasurer; Stephen C. Henry — President; Bob Moore — Vice president; James Arquitt — Chaplain; John Bowen — Historian. Row 2: Ken Moore; John Roberson; John Martin — Choral Director; James Jackson — Sponsor, Dept. Chairman; Kevin Campbell; Stephen Besson; Sam Wallace. Row 3: Jeff McKinley; Garry Gray; Tom Carden; Kelly G. Wright; Cary Hadley; Jerry Knight. Not Pictured: Craig Lanham; Bobby Ray; Kevin Warnack; Jeff Buck; Toby Faciane; Robin Kendrick; Steve Rhodes — Faculty Advisor; Gerald Moore — Sponsor; Gene Wright — Sponsor; Putnam Reeves — Sponsor.

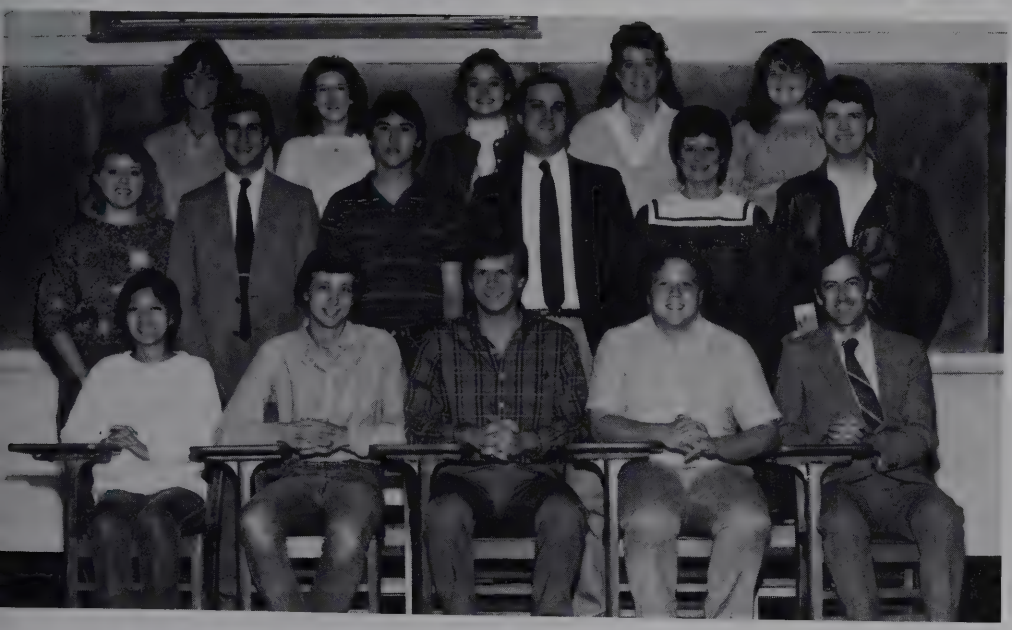
Sigma Alpha Iota is an **international women's music fraternity** that proclaims music and music study on an international, national, state, and community level. The chapter at Lipscomb, Zeta Omicron, is one of the largest growing chapters in this region. SAI holds common interests with Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music fraternity. Activities this past year have included musical performances, recitals, and receptions following campus performances.

Sigma Alpha Iota is sponsored by Mary Elizabeth Carvell.

Row 1: Jennifer Thornton — Treasurer; Lori Robertson — President; Melissa Brooks — Vice President; Rachel Fender — Chaplain. Row 2: Denise Tanner; Amanda Rogers; Darlene C. Sweet; April Acuff — Editor and Sgt. at Arms.

The **Student Tennessee Education Association** is an academic club that emphasizes the promotion of the teaching profession. The sponsors of STEA are Dr. Joyce Rucker and Dr. James Costello. This past year, STEA sponsored a student teacher reception at the beginning of each quarter for students and cooperation teachers who are involved in student teaching. Each year STEA gives a Future Teacher Medal to the best student teacher in elementary and secondary schools.

Row 1: Dr. James Costello — Sponsor; Rosetta Tomlinson; Jan Brown — President; Sandy Payne — Treasurer; Theresa Smith — Historian; Tracy Higgins — Historian; Dr. Joyce C. Rucker — Sponsor; Jamie Phifer; Row 2: Chris Sockwell; LaDonna Riley; Annette Fox; Lori Rice; Alicia Hall; Julie Tenpenny; Brenda Bates; Leigh Ellenburg; Stephen Henry. Row 3: Katherine King; Debbie Pate; Paula Clark; Caroline Holder; Robin Taylor; Kathy Adair; Amy Dury; Robin Wortham; Renee Bradford.



Math

Mu Chi is the new **Math Club** that was started in the fall of 1984. The main emphasis of Mu Chi is to promote mathematics on the Lipscomb campus. Mu Chi also provides information and assistance toward further education in math and toward math careers. The club sponsor is Dr. Mark Miller.

Row 1: Emelyn Punzalan — Secretary; Alan Pennington — Treasurer; Mike Hudson — President; Michael Shreeve — Vice President; Mark Miller — Sponsor. Row 2: Teresa Pruett; Patrick Thomson; Kerry Kixmiller; John Bowen; Alicia Hall; Chris Sockwell; Row 3: Joanna McClure; Amy Wildsmith; Roberta Sanders; Michelle Parker; Nancy Hartman.

Physics

Under the leadership of Dr. Seth Carmody, **Pi Alpha Chi** is dedicated to the advancement and encouragement of **physics** and **computer science** on the Lipscomb campus. Activities range from speakers in the physics or computer science field, to field trips, and social functions.

Row 1: Tom Cullum; Jack Ford — President; Lavonia Wilson — Vice President; Lori May — Secretary; Lori Nestor — Treasurer. Row 2: Scott Parks; Robert McKay; Tracy Flatt; Alicia Hall; Michael Shreeve; David J. Epler II; Dr. Seth Carmody. Row 3: Lisa Stevens; Jenifer Midgett; Pam Horis; Sally Ann Hicks; Susan Meyer; Tamara Phodes; Not Pictured: Lea Brosky; Steve Foster; Daryl Dunn; Emelyn Punzalan; Iris Farris; Judy Evans; Steve Long.

Physical Education

Pi Epsilon is the club for all **health and physical education** majors and for the coaching and physical education minors. The sponsors of the club are Dr. James Ward and coach Ann Duncan. All of the members of Pi Epsilon are also members of the professional organiation — Tennessee Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (TAHPERD). This year the club sponsored Jump Rope for the Heart which benefitted the American Red Cross.

Row 1: Ann Duncan — Sponsor; Traci Sherman — President; Shelly Brinegar — Vice-President; Joel Kendrick. Row 2: Shanda Cunningham; James E. Ward — Sponsor; John David Palmer; Rebekah A. Robbins; Lori J. Robertson. Not Pictured: Carl Dinsmore; Scott Owens; Lerry Risley; Ken Wilson; Kelli Capers.

Psychology

Psi Chi is the **Psychology Club** that was chartered in 1971 to encourage interest in the advancement of the field of psychology. The club is sponsored by Dr. Paul Turner. One of the goals of Psi Chi is to recognize scholarship in the psychology field. This past year, the club offered tutoring sessions for General Psychology students.

Row 1: Paul Turner; Jennifer Thornton; Joy Woodhouse; Lorinda Butt; John C. Langlois II. Row 2: Eric S. Fogle; Wendy Matthews; Sarah Brewer; Jeanne Rutherford.

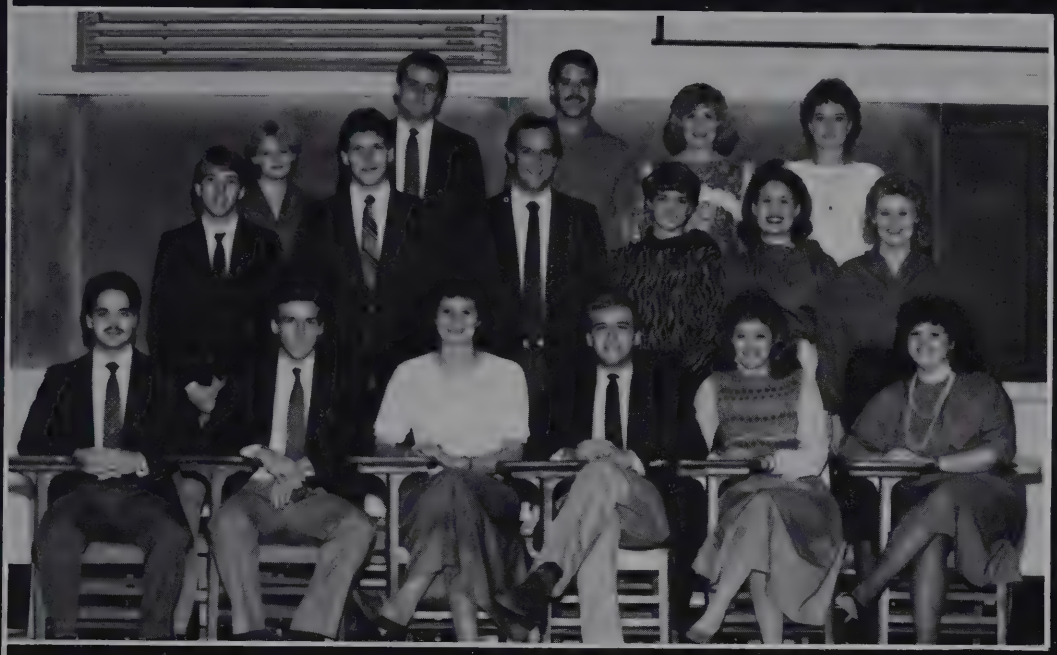
Social Work

Founded in 1980, **Pi Beta Sigma** is a professional organization for **social work** majors. It is sponsored by Mrs. Jeanne Bowman and Mr. John Creech. The main emphasis of Pi Beta Sigma is to support the development of the social work program and to help prepare students for professional practice. These goals are reflected in the club motto: "Protecting, Building, and Serving."

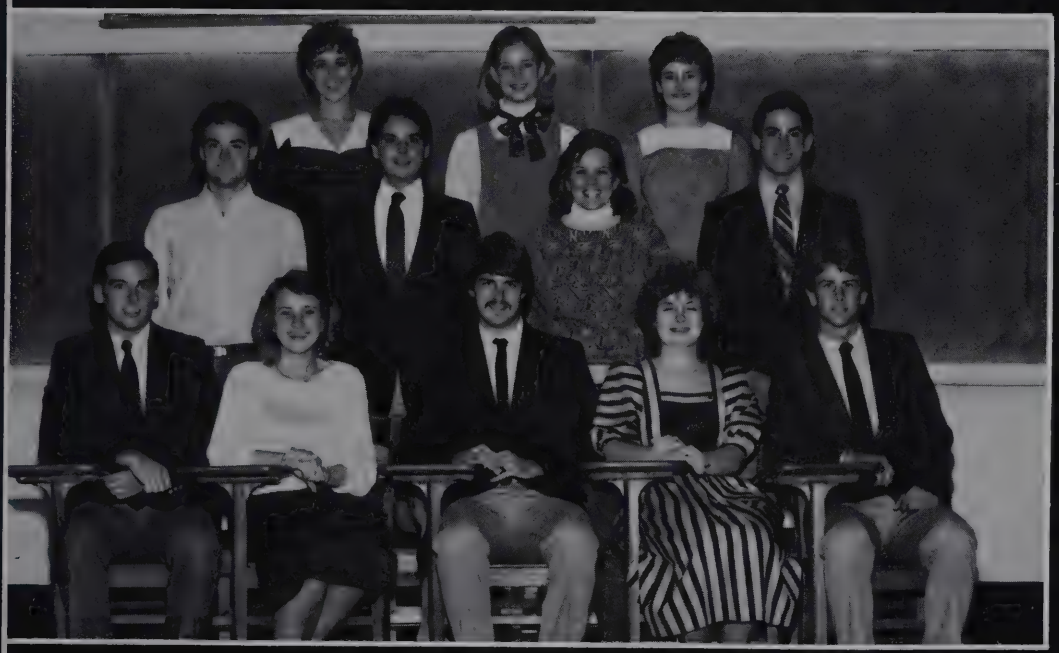
Row 1: John Creech — Sponsor; Anastasia Lewandoski; Robyn Arab — President; Sarah Ellen Jefferson — Treasurer; Kathleen Lucey — Secretary; Row 2: Lucinda Callant; Barbara Howell; Rhonda Clark; Linda Guyton; Cindy Holton.

InterClub Council

The president and one representative-at-large of each of the 19 social clubs made up the InterClub Council. They oversaw all pledging and initiation activities. The activities of Bison Day and Homecoming were planned and organized by the council.



InterClub Council Presidents



Representatives-at-Large

ICC: Row 1: Avery Sweeton, Alpha Tau; Jeff Phillips, Sigma Iota Delta; Alicia Hall, Psi Alpha; David McIndoo, Tau Phi; Carol Arrowood, Delta Sigma; Donalie Owens, Sigma Phi
Row 2: Bob Estes, Omega Chi; Brett Hinson, Delta Chi; Dan Norris, Sigma Chi Delta; Nancy Lewis, Gamma Lambda; Paige Collier, Zeta Nu; Pam Horis, Phi Omega
Row 3: Stephanie Banks, Theta Tau; Bob Moore, Omega Nu; Greg Thomas, President, Gamma Xi; Allison Combee, Pi Delta; Brenda Bates, Kappa Chi

Representatives-at-large: Row 1: Phil Ingram, Karen Knowles, Tim Vernon, Marsha Rains, Russell Carney
Row 2: Stewart Smith, Mark Collins, Ann Ramey, Ty Osman
Row 3: Kaye Hendrix, Amy Allen, Miriam Pittman

RUSHING

Gathering Up Prospects And Checking 'Em Out

The rushing process starts almost as soon as the school year begins. At Rush Fair, everyone who wants to has the chance to see the exhibits made and manned by all the social clubs. Then a little later, open rushes are held by each particular club. Girls decorate dorm lobbies with yet another theme, and guys go off-campus — but everyone is at his best. Finally, if the clubs are interested and the prospects are interested, a chosen few are invited back to closed rush, where the big decisions are made on who gets in.

At right, the SID guys mingle with the new and the interested at open rush. *Far right,* Gamma Lambda "paints the town" with President Collins at Rush Fair.

Delta Delta

Row 1: Christy Boyd, Susan Glover; Mandy Popham; Stephanie Duke — Secretary; Kelly Condra — President; Ann Ramey — Vice President; Desiree Biggs — Chaplain; Lori Bumpas — Athletic Dir.; Tammie Bowen — Plege Mistress. Row 2: Nancy Wallace; Kristie Keys; Jane Lentz; Lindy Murphy; Michele Mayo; Lori Balthrop; Jeana Weaver; Lisa Paladino; Amy Fox; Tara Richardson. Row 3: Cindy Barnes; Carrie Tynes — Pledge Mistress; Angela Elkins; Carrie Lincoln; Cathy Purcell; Julie Gaut — Historian; Kelly Leffel; Jennifer Jean; Sandy Fowler; Tracy Witt; Missy Hill.

Delta Sigma

Row 1: Candee Allen — Treasurer; Terri Batts — Historian; Lisa Caldwell — Secretary; Kaye Hendrix — Vice President; Carol Arrowood — President; Cindy Mullins — Chaplain; Kim Patterson — Sgt.-at-Arms; Katie Lynch — Sports Director; Melissa McConnell — Pledge Mistress. Row 2: Regina Jenkins — Pledge Mistress; Vivian Richardson — Historian; Lynn Jones; Mary Frank Anderson; Candice Golden; Amy Mays; Judith Price; Maria Stinson; Mayo Dorris; Patti Oliver; Melissa Qualls; Lauren Hicks; Melanie Craun; Stephanie Craun; Traci Sherman. Row 3: Kim Wells; Robin White; Stephanie Maynard; Anne Simmons; Jamie Taylor; Paula Beck; Crystal Stevens; Lisa Stevens; Melissa Williams; Sharon Hanvey; Jennifer Miller; Rachelle Jorgensen; Beth Claxton.

Gamma Lambda

Row 1: Stacey Sanders — Sgt.-At-Arms; Susan Taylor — Social Secretary; Amy Morrow — Chaplain; Shannon Kerns — Pledge Mistress; Nancy Lewis — President; Leigh Anne Martin — Vice President; Mary Lee Patterson — Secretary; Leigh Anne Suddath — Treasurer; Diann Foster — Historian; Lisa Ammons — Sports Coordinator. Row 2: Sandy Payne: Allison Bridges; Stephanie Dixon; Kim Reese; Amy Allen; Jenni Dixon; Kathy Whitacre; Lesley Peterson; Nan Nelson; Debbie Schmittou; Kelly Counce; Nancy Ericson; Pam Walder; Traci Shockney. Row 3: Lisa Brown; Paige Sims; Sara Riley; Phyllis Harwell; Elizabeth McMahan; Beth Costello; Melanie Barnes; Caroline Holder; Michelle Rataiczak; Missy Ellis; Karla Thorne; Tami Poston; Harolyn Brasher; Mary McCarley. Not Pictured: Renee Bradford; Dana Johnson; Pachel Earley; Kelli Capers; Frances Cheatham; Anna-lise Mansfield; Marsha Baskette.

Kappa Chi

Row 1: Susan Morgan; Jamie Phifer — Treasurer; KC Carraway — Secretary; Kathryn Goldman — Parliamentarian; Debbie Gee — Chaplain; Brenda Bates — President; Kim Bulliner — Vice President; Kelly Crowe — Historian; Jennifer Cook — Athletic Director; Neila Cole — Historian. Row 2: Stephanie Cope; Dixie Hardison; Becky Price; Shana Roberts; Shelia Williams; Rhonda Ownbey; Tammy Popham; Stacy Allen; Teresa Pruett; Kay Scadden; Beth Donnell; Kelly Kilpatrick; Joanna McClure; Kim Poor; Aimee Rollings; Stephanie Palmer. Row 3: Julie Sullivan; Renee Hartman; Janene Huskey; Laura Jessup; Amanda Gunn; Leigh Perkins; Amanda Holt; Judy Wooton; Michelle Bates; Tiffany Burnette; Kim Koger; Kim Barger; Michele Hendricks; Kim Horis; LaJuana McDaniel.

BIDDING

Making Choices And Jubilant Chaos

Phi Omega

Row 1: Jane Stubblefield — Historian; Julie Tenpenny — Pledge Mistress; Ann Schmidt — Treasurer; Mindy Kilpatrick — Vice President; Pam Horis — President; Miriam Pittman — Chaplain; Robin Wortham — Pledge Mistress; Janet Burris — Rep.at-large; Ruth Earnest — Secretary. Row 2: Lisa Yohkam; Julie Stickels; Saundra Forrest; Kristi Kenney; Jamie-Lynn Walling; Laura Cochran; Betty Smith; Davita Hungate. Row 3: Johnna Givens; Mary Baker; Kristi Stout; Lea Ashworth; Amy Dury; Suzanne Wages; Denna Pace; Donna Anderson.

Pi Delta

Row 1: Sherrie Guenther — Chaplain; Sandra Sharp — Secretary; Lisa Clark — Treasurer; Allison Woodson — Vice President; Tracy Eldridge — Chaplain; Allison Combee — President; Karen Hagan — Social Chairman; Jennie Jent — Historian; Rachel Terry — Historian; Audrey Wright — Pledge Mistress; Vikki Kicklighter. Row 2: Joni Jones; Susie Wright; Sonya Zorn; Betsy Enkema; Elaine Cullum; Stacey Duke; Debbie Pate; Malinda Weatherly; Laura Beth Duncan; Lori Burch; Lisa Williams; Kathy Hogan; Terri Wilkerson; Stacey Smith; Kelly Bryant; Lisa Lovelady. Row 3: Christine Kaffelt; Kelly Adair; Dawn Yeldell; Betsy Bennie; Jennifer Bailey; LuciAnn Acuff; Kim Butler; Jeannie Bowlby; Kathy Adair; Suzanne Hulen; Jan Gill; Kim Anderson; Gretchen Guthrie; Susan Martin; Tammy Qualls; Crystal Parkins; Kelly Pauley.

On Big Thursday, the night bids go out before pledging begins on Monday, nerves and nail-biting are at a peak. All the prospective members who made it to closed rush wait anxiously for a sign that they've been given a bid to join their favorite social club. For the guys, a destroyed dorm room is the indication of acceptance; lots of screaming and crying signal a girl's joyful reaction to a bid. And for those not chosen this time, it's a time of disappointment and confusion.

Far left, the trashed room of a lucky pledge-to-be. *Left,* Tau Phi welcomes their new guys; now the fun starts for real!

Psi Alpha

Row 1: Amy Reighley — Chaplain; Robin Taylor — Historian; Tracy Higgins — Athletic Director; Cindy Caruthers — Vice President; Alicia Hall — President; Lydia Yates — Secretary; Crystal Brown — Pledge Mistress; Row 2: Melissa Wright — Historian; Denise Proctor; Janet Gragg; Angie Greene; Donna Turley; Jana Clark; Sherie Northcutt. Row 3: Charlotte Carney; Iris Farris; Rosetta Tomlinson; Susan Jones; Dawn Woods.

Sigma Phi

Row 1: Jerri Ann Head — Historian; Beverly Moore — Chaplain; Donalie Owens — President; Terry Roberts — Vice President; Mary Kay Smith — Pledge Mistress. Row 2: Lenore Milhoan; Fran Merril; Gretchen Bowman; Georgia Carson; Lisa Hall; Anastasia Lewandoski — Secretary. Row 3: Debbie Barwick — Sergeant-at-Arms; Faye Fuqua; Shanda Cunningham; Vicky Siera.

CHEERING

Showing Club Spirit At Homecoming And Bison Day

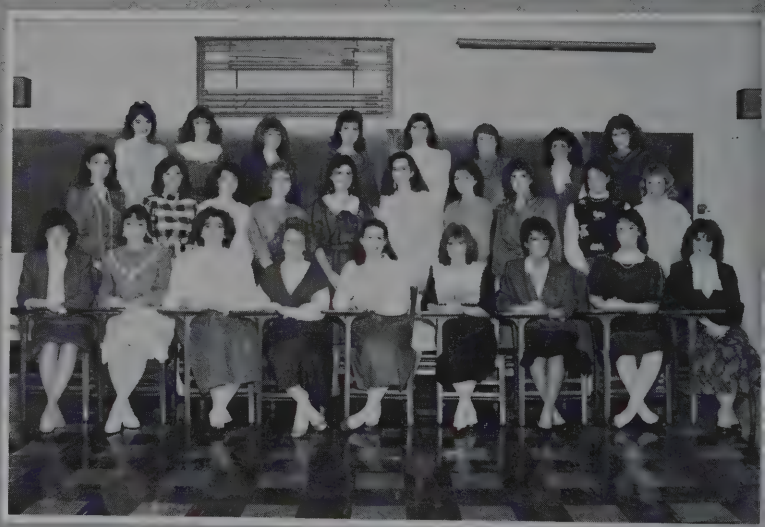
Social club activities usually provide the entertainment at Bison Day, with all those neat costumes, clever cheers, and spirit competitions at the pep rally. This year the club spirit was there, but the costumes weren't. Because of a time and money shortage, Bison Day was limited to a banner competition (with some impressive entries) and a pep rally, as well as the traditional combined chapel. And, of course, club representative still bombarded President Collins with symbols of their clubs.

A new activity was added, since Homecoming was moved to fall quarter. Divided into five groups, the clubs worked together to create exhibits to decorate Bison Square Homecoming weekend. So the cheering didn't stop; it just changed.

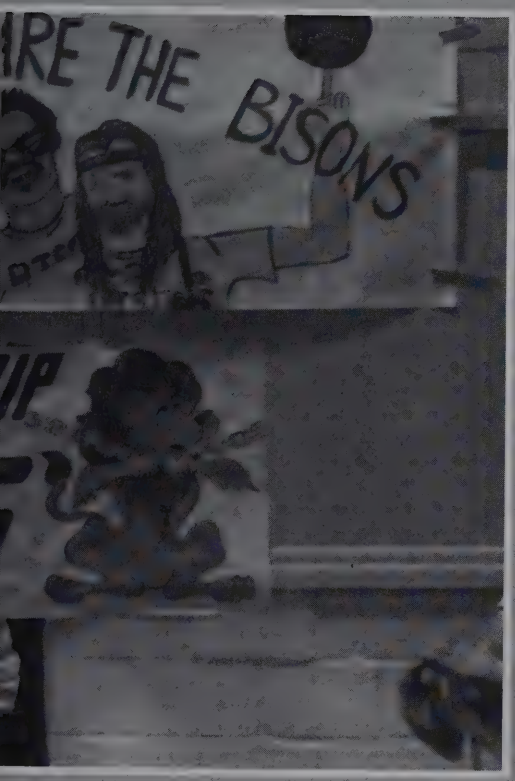
Theta Tau

Row 1: Marsha Rains — Historian; Paige Weghorst — Secretary/Treasurer; Stephanie Bankes — President; Carol Douglass — Pledge Mistress; Kathi Primm — Sponsor. Row 2: Lorrie Ford; Beverly Anson; Alisa King; Kim Parham; Alicha McCollough — Chaplain. Row 3: Angela Ledford; Cheryl Daugherty; Joyce Holman; Carla Suddeath. Not pictured: Janet Lallathin, Debbie Springer, Laura Whitworth.

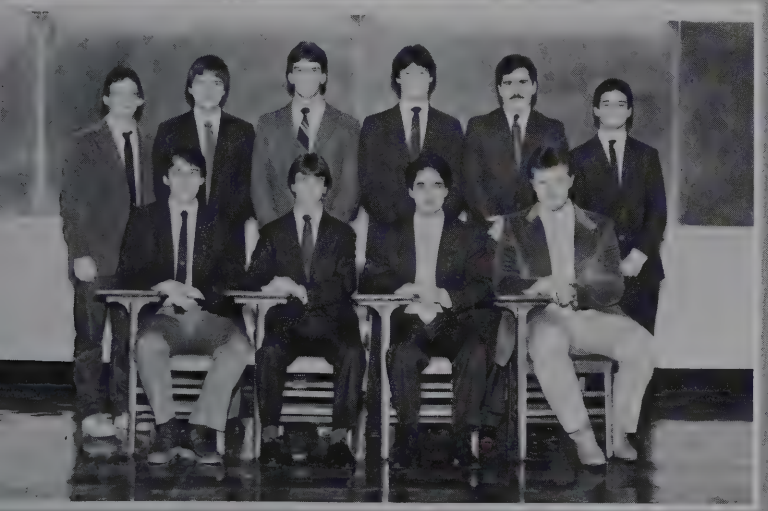
Zeta Nu



Row 1: Cindy Adams — Sergeant-at-Arms; Valerie Aulvin — Chaplain; Tammy Barrett — Athletic Director; Karen Knowles — Vice President; Paige Collier — President; Elsa Copeland — Secretary; Jill Quinn — Social Director; Jenni Horne — Social Director; Glenda Miller — Treasurer. Row 2: Paige McKenzie; Lori May; Lynette Womack — Pledge Mistress; Kristi Neal — Historian; Jennifer Joines — Rush Director; Niva Nokes — Rush Director; Carrie Rakes; Shelly Brinegar; Dawn Stallwood; Sherrie McCarthy; Lorie Lester; Row 3: Cathy Robertson; Lisa Neal; Michelle Brewer; Jenifer Midgett; Carol McRaven; Jo Wright; Jennifer Luffman; Kathryne Quinn. Not pictured: Dorothy Demonbreum; Marcia Sears; Suzanne Davis; Kim Garrett; Lynn Lisey; Kim Parsley; Laronia Wilson.



Alpha Tau



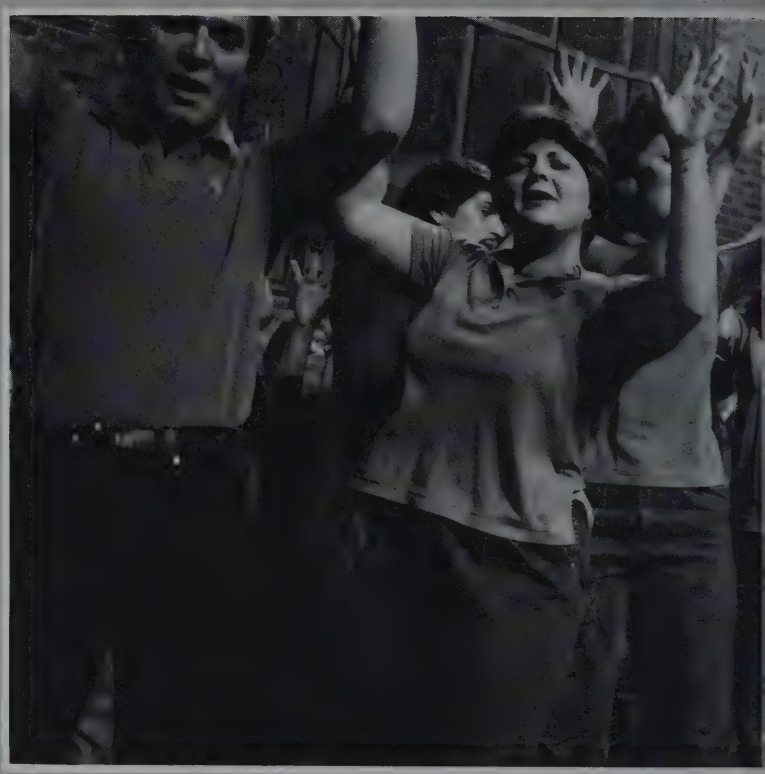
Row 1: Jamie Wheeler — Treasurer; Bryan Adams — Vice President; Avery Sweeton — President; David Payne — Historian. Row 2: Daryl R. Dunn; Darrell Duncan; Chris Wallace; Mike Edens; Bert Meece; Todd Riggle.

Delta Chi

Front to back: David Webster; Tony Cradic; Bob Crowder; Jeff Mankin; Tony Puttman; Todd Hunt; Chris Jackson; Kelven Sullivan; Bubba Bean; Randy Clinard; Greg Gross, Secretary; Brett Hinson, President; John O'Connor; Rick Clinard; Bryan Dunn, Vice President; Chris Burnette, Athletic Director; Kyle Russ, Pledge Master; Bill Cartwright; Jeff Bearden; David Elliot; Clark Allen; Ricky Smotherman; John Hassenfuss, Treasurer; Larry Webb. Not pictured: Tim Fulton; Eric Harris; Mark Dycus; Rick Dunn; Allen Witt; Alan Rice; Billy "Stump" Ross, Historian; Jimmy Wiseman; Andy Gaines.

PERFORMING

Spotlighting Plenty Of Campus Talent

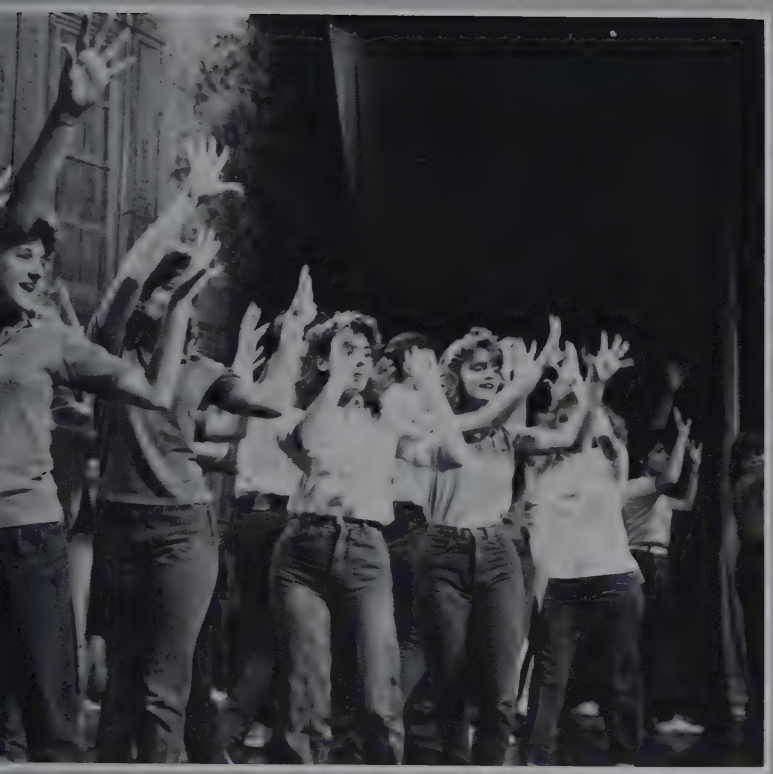


Gamma Xi

Row 1: John Ezell; Mark Fry; Todd Winters; Larry Sisson; Dave Esslinger; Alan Garner; Monte Summers. Row 2: David Nance — Historian; Al Crosby — Chaplain; Greer Yeldell — Vice President; Greg Thomas — President; Phil Ingram — Secretary; Chad Boyd — Treasurer; Mike Copeland — Sergeant-at-Arms; John Thompson. Row 3: Mark A. Conner; Todd Roland; Ricky Whitley; Darrin McKamey; Eric S. Fogle; John Little; Steve Johnson; Steve Barr; Richard H. Gaw; Lewis Moorer III. Row 4: Mickey Shrader; Tim Gobble; Ricky Sweeney; Monte Rommelman; Greg Waller; Kevin Merritt; Todd Insenberg; Van Campbell; Ken Miller.

Omega Chi

Row 1: Jim Gentry — Executive Officer; John McDaniel — Vice President; David Allison — Treasurer; Bob Estes — President; Randy Nelson — Secretary; Brian Waite. Row 2: Brian Rogers; David Overstreet; Kerry Kixmiller; Brandon L. Fredenburg; Vaughn McKeel; Robert Kulp; Brent Kennington. Not Pictured: Mark Lackey; Mike Shreeve; Derrick Dishner; Jeff Adcock; Kelly Wright.



Social clubbers have great opportunities to use their talents in productions such as Singarama, the Tau Phi Cowboy Show, and Delta Na Na Na. Everyone has the chance to be a part of the performance in Singarama: on stage, in the background, or behind-the scenes. Thes productions offer an opportunity which members might not have otherwise — a chance to be in the spotlight for a moment. It also is rewarding to work as a group to produce such entertaining campus events.

Omega Nu

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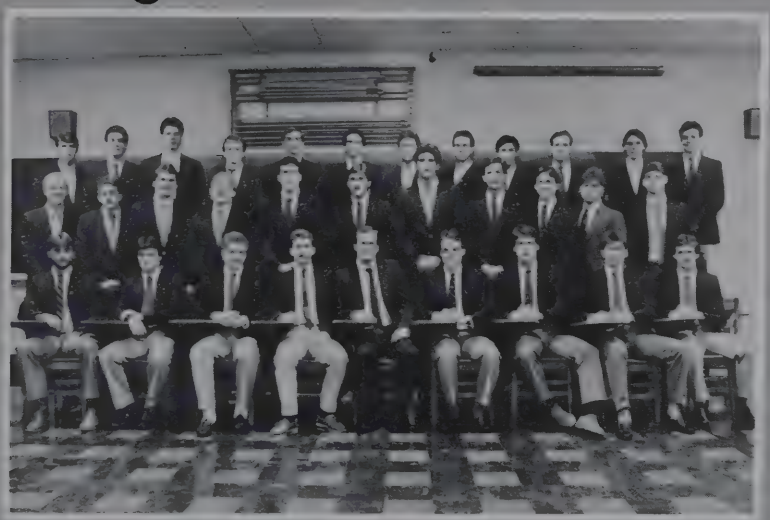

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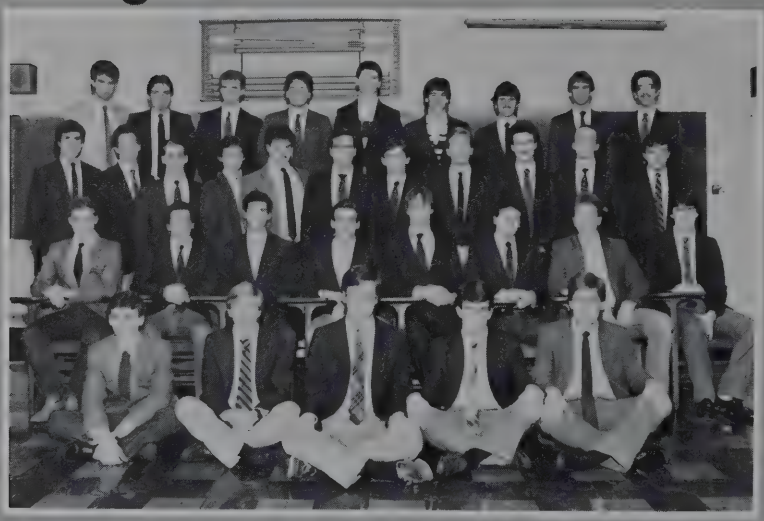
GATHERING

Getting Together
For Fun With Friends

Sigma Iota Delta



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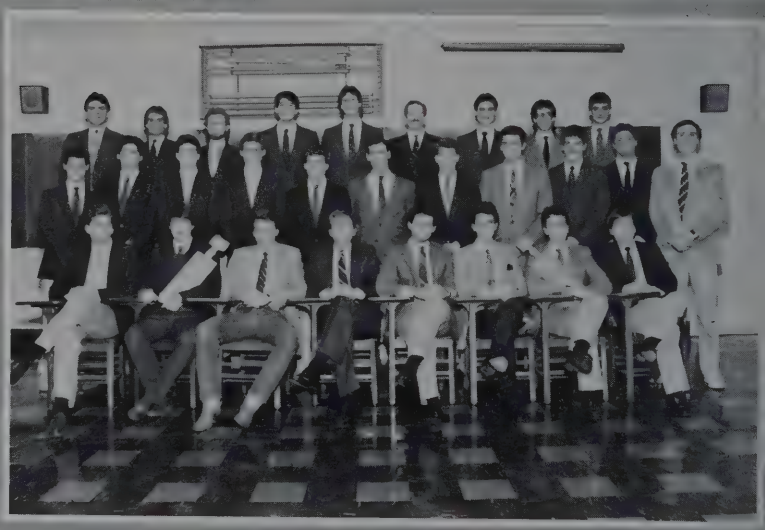

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In the busy schedule of school, social clubs offer planned events for their members to get away from it all and get together for a good time. From hayrides, skiing trips and parties to luaus and banquets, there's usually something to look forward to. Besides, sharing the good times is as important to forming that social club bond as working on projects and attending meetings.

Delta Nu

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Club Camaraderie

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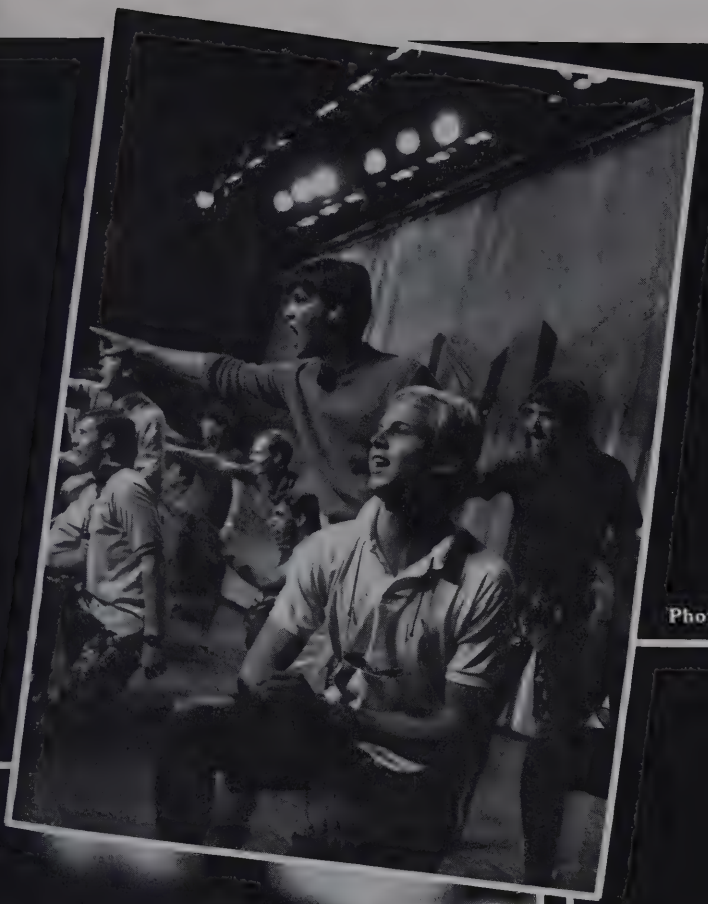
Nancy Brown

Mark Nance



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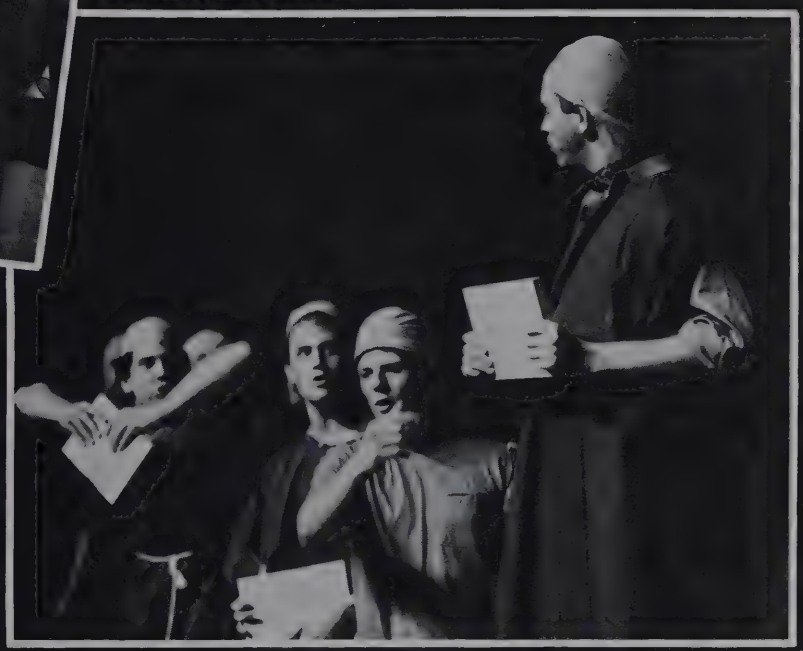
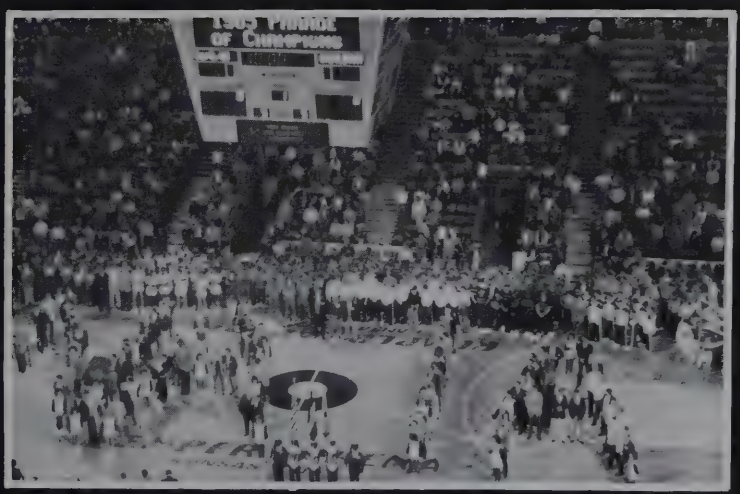




Jeff Spivey

Underdog Bisons Shock Kansas City

Everyone said it was a "rebuilding year."

This team that had lost its floor leaders to graduation was not supposed to go so far. And at first it appeared that "everyone" was right.

The Bisons finished a depressing fourth in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference West and were knocked out of the conference tourney in the second round.

But remember that old advice, "Play your best ball at tournament time?" That's just what the Bisons did.

After an amazing three-game sweep — on the road, even — and the District 24 tournament title, the Lipscomb team was on its way to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Missouri's Kemper Arena.

There they were the surprise entry in a field of 32 teams. Their first opponent, William Carey College from Mississippi, had played in three consecutive nationals. The Bisons' last trip was in 1982, but no one from that team was around this time.

Needless to say, it wasn't an easy game. As player John Kimbrell said, "You could say it was butterflies. You want to do **too** good." The Bisons struggled to control the ball, falling behind by 17 at one point. Coach Don Meyer even said he couldn't believe the team played that badly in the first half.

The second half, however, William Carey's game began to lose its momentum due to a troublesome Bison defense. Their leading players were in foul trouble. And then Anthony Jones, 22, who had come off the bench, started a drive that ended in 22 points and 11 rebounds. Jones made the free throw that gave Lipscomb the lead and insured that lead with a steal and a fast-breaking layup with 40 seconds left.

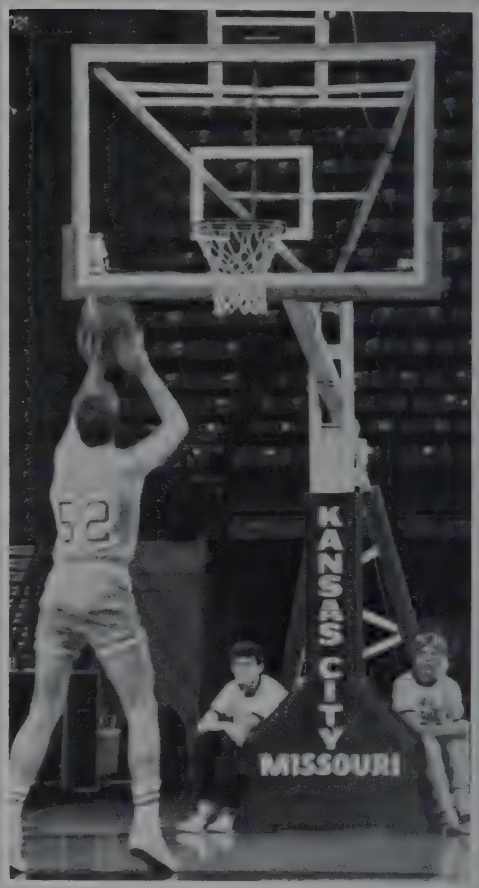
The "never-say-die" Bisons won 68-66, making them the first team in the school's history to advance so far.

Then — wouldn't you know it? — The Bisons were up against No. 1 seed Fort Hays State. With Coach Meyer's strategic game plan, the underdog Bisons stayed in all the way, but finally lost 55-48. Turnovers and missed shots were the culprits.

The progress of the 1984-85 Bison team made everyone back at David Lipscomb College stand a little taller. Those young men represented teamwork in the truest sense of the word, a constant effort to work together, to build one another up.

And in Kansas City, in the eye of the nation, our "rebuilding" team refused to break down.

Kelly Jackson



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1984-85 Bisons

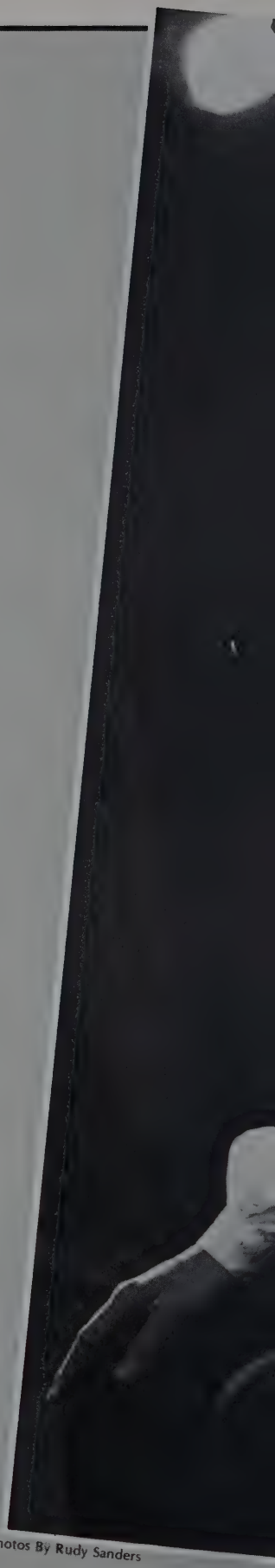
12 — Bobby Reinhart
14 — Jerry Bridges
20 — Greg Caudel
22 — Anthony Jones
24 — Bob Ford
32 — Richard Taylor
34 — Todd Parsley
40 — Bruce Inghram
42 — John Kimbrell
44 — Ronald McCrary
52 — Tom Kelsey

Head Coach — Don Meyer
Asst. Coach — Mike Roller

THE LONESOME TRAIN

During the summer quarter on August 1, 2, & 3, 1985, audiences in Arena Theater were treated to three nights of spiritual and patriotic arousal. In a dual presentation, David Lipscomb students and faculty were joined by the Nashville A Cappella Singers to share their vocal and dramatic talents. The program began with the A Cappella Singers (directed by Pamela Watkins) blending their voices in several inspirational songs. The singers then joined the students and faculty for a presentation of Millard Lampell's and Earl Robinson's "The Lonesome Train." Directed by Henry Arnold, this mini-musical followed the funeral train of Abraham Lincoln along the trek from Washington, D.C. to Springfield, Illinois. A balladeer (Stephen Randolph) guided the tale along the railway which led to Lincoln's final resting place. But Lincoln was not truly dead. No! He was alive in his people. He was alive in an Alabama preacher (Donnell Crosby) and a Union soldier (Willie Sweet), who fought their way from slavery into freedom. He was alive in a Kansas farm girl (Dee Dee Browning), who shared a square dance with Abe in his younger days. He was alive in the White House, as remembered by a reporter (Dean Morrison) and a resident guard (Jay Baugh). He was alive on the Civil War battlefields as he comforted a wounded soldier (Terry Slater), and he was alive in his hometown of Springfield, where an old lawyer friend (Phil Choate) recalled Lincoln's homespun logic. Lincoln had become part of the people. Like the chorus sang, "You couldn't quite tell where the people left off and where Abe Lincoln began."

Adam Burnett



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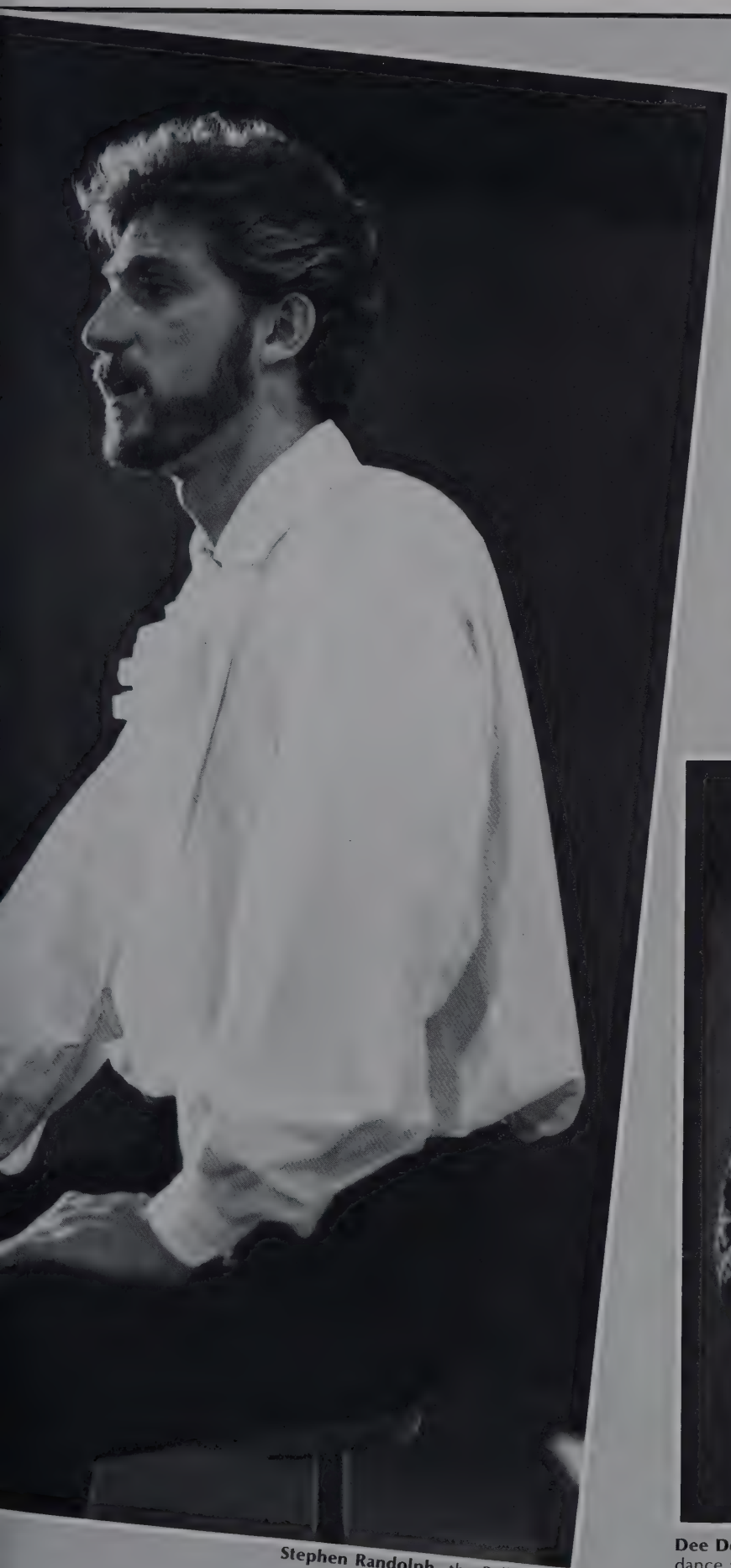

Stephen Randolph, the Balladeer, reports the assassination of Lincoln.

Dee Dee Browning, a Kansas farm girl, reminisces about a dance with Abe Lincoln.

Phil Choate, an old lawyer friend, remembers Abe's humor.

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Jon Hutson And Company

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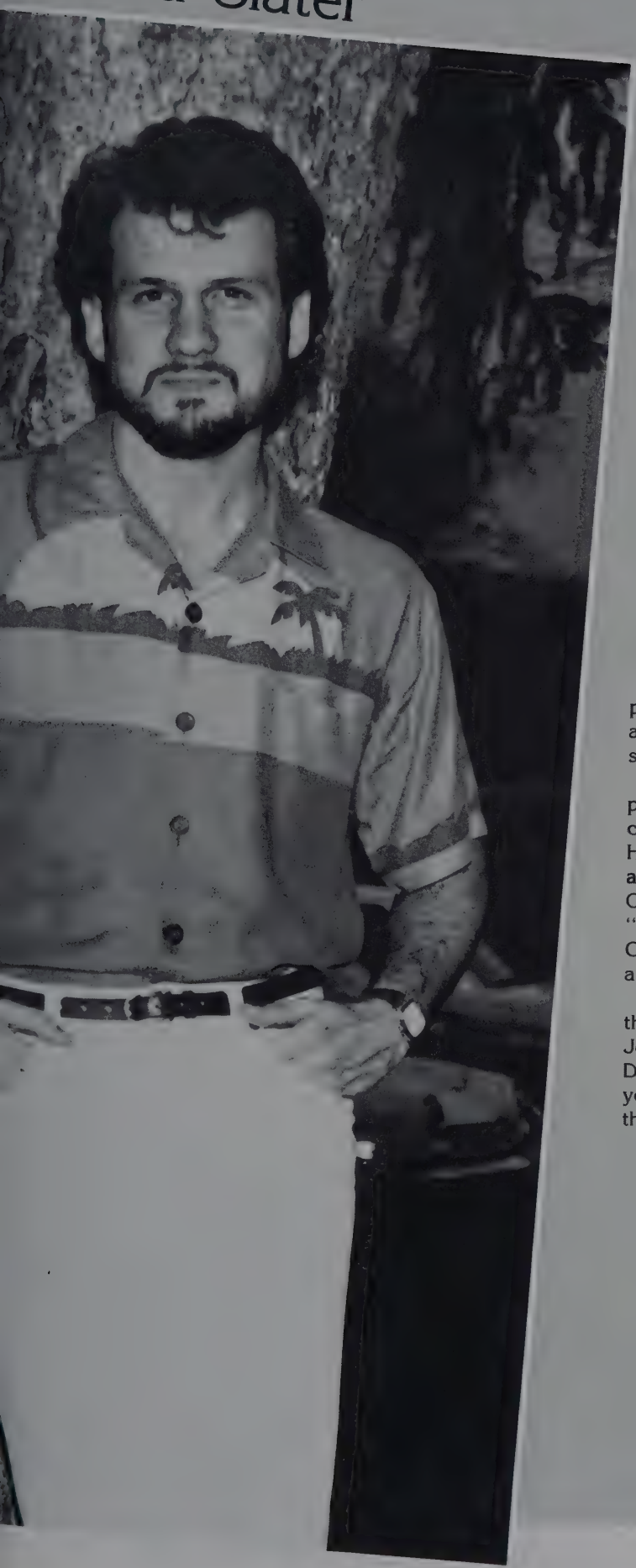
Robert And Karen

David Slater



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Phi Mu Alpha

Talent Show

The fifth annual Phi Mu Alpha Talent Show opened its curtains on March 23, 1985. Mark Hayes again served as host for the evening — having previously hosted the show twice.

After two weeks of auditions, eight acts were selected to participate in the show. David Slater took top honors with his original composition, "In My Dreams." Second place was awarded to Jon Hutson and Company for their presentation of **If Men Played Cards as Women Do.** The troupe was composed of Dean Morrison, David Overstreet, Jon Hutson, and Jeff Cardew. With their rendition of "Love Lifts Us Up," Robert Solomon and Karen Cal placed third. Other participants included Leslie Pendergrass, Janice Kilpatrick and Phyllis Wolfe, Ken Wilson, Marty Dodson, and Beth Costello.

The audience was also entertained by several non-competing acts: the Phi Mu Alpha band, composed of Craig Lanham, Doyle Smith, Jeff Graves, Toby Faciane, and Loren Ackerman; Sam Wallace and Dean Morrison's presentation of "Who's On First?; and the previous year's winners, David Fanning and Steve Travis, who performed their song, "Julie."

Director
Doyle Smith

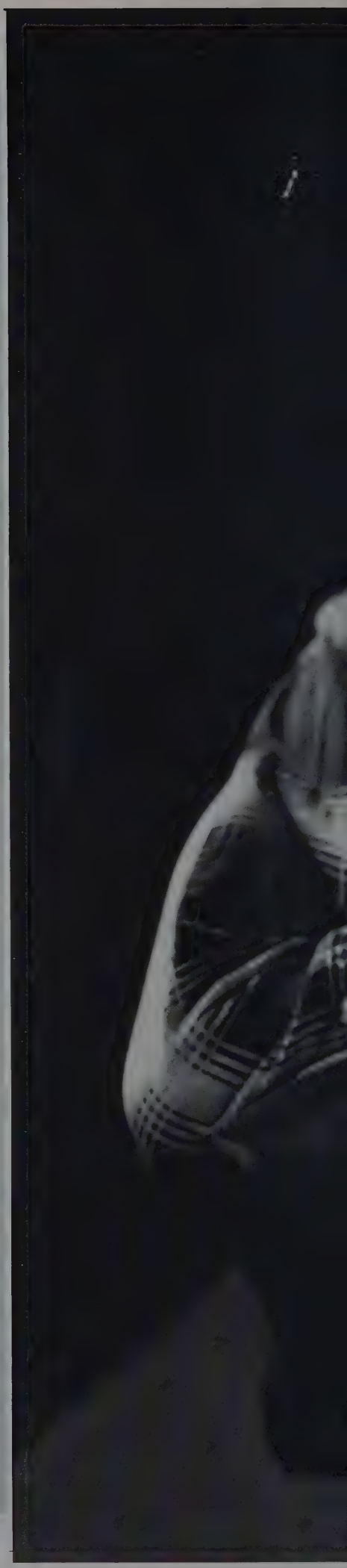
Along with the One-Acts and Singarama, audiences were treated to a fascinating dramatic production in May. Beth Claxton took the helm as student director of "The Diviners," a two-act drama written by Jim Leonard, Jr.

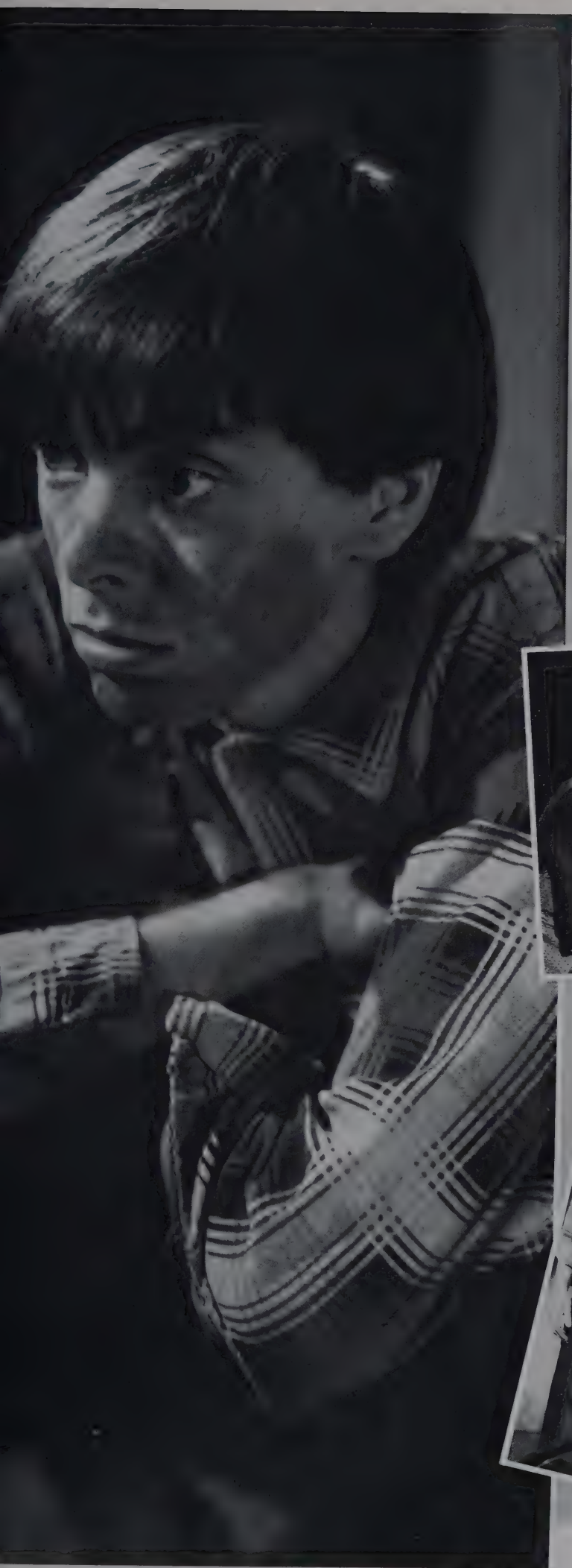
The play told the story of a young boy named Buddy Layman. He lost his mother in a tragic drowning accident and has been afraid of water ever since. Buddy (Adam Burnett), because of this fear of water, had not bathed and developed a serious case of ringworm. He also developed the skill of divining for water.

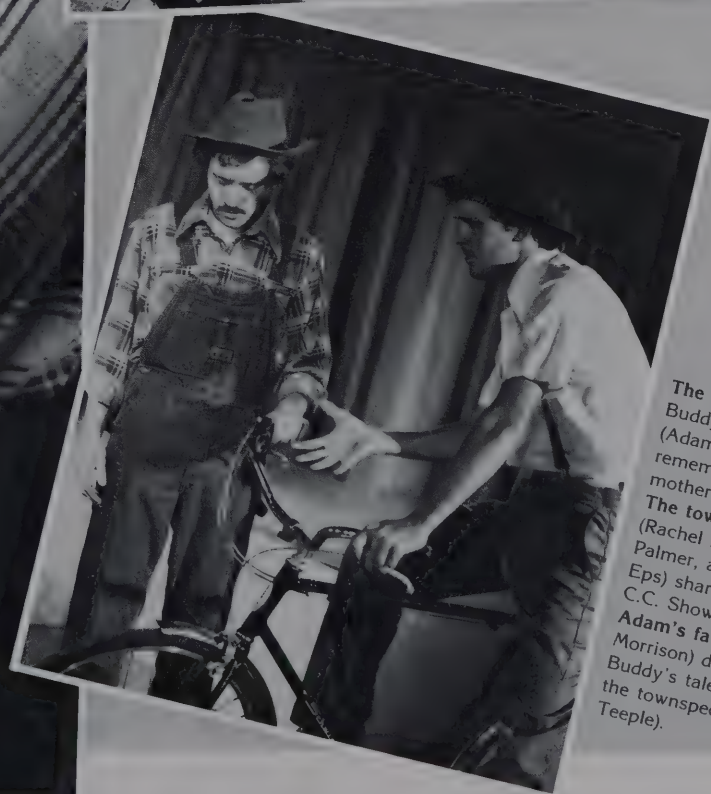
Because of this talent, Buddy's family (Dean Morrison as his father and Michelle Carter as his sister) and the townspeople (Rachel Fender, Jeff Teeple, Sharon Palmer, Mendy Epps, Doyle Smith, and Mike Parham) treat him as an object instead of the neglected person he is.

A young man (Jim Cravens), who has just turned away from the pulpit to find his true self, befriends buddy and eventually coaxes him to wash off in the river. Because of the preacher's desire to get away from religion and the townspeople's side-show religion attitude, Buddy is taken in by the river and drowns. It took his death to make them realize that they were neglecting true religion. **Adam Burnett**

Cast: Adam Burnett; Michelle Carter, Jim Cravens; Stephen Randolph, Beth Claxton, Daniel Walker, Todd Eddy Sam Wallace, "Buddy" Arnold, Sharon Palmer; Dean Morrison, Mendy Epps, Rachel Fender, Jeff Teeple, Mike Parham, Doyle Smith.







The filthy, unbathed Buddy Layman (Adam Burnett) remembers his mother's tragic death. **The townswomen** (Rachel Fender, Sharon Palmer, and Mendy Eps) share stories about C.C. Showers. **Adam's father** (Dean Morrison) discusses Buddy's talent with one of the townspeople (Jeff Teeple).

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SINGARAMA '85

Host

Russell Gannon

Hostess

Trish Kheir

Special credit to:
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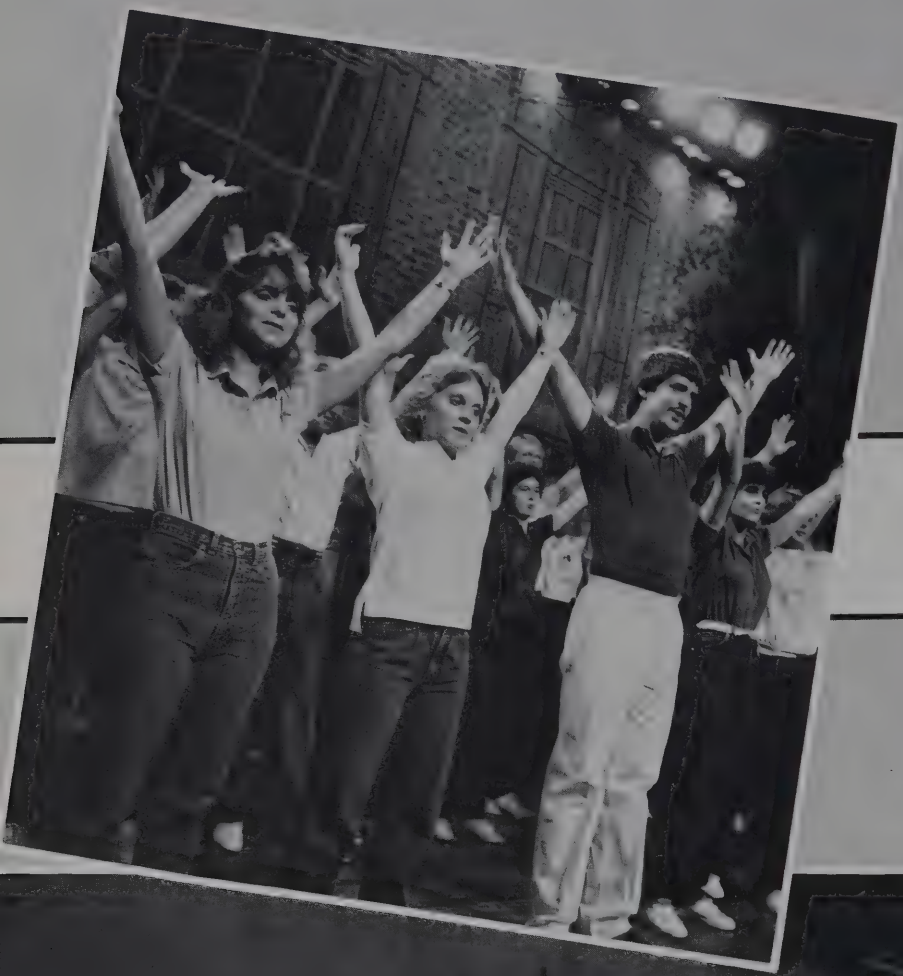


COASTS

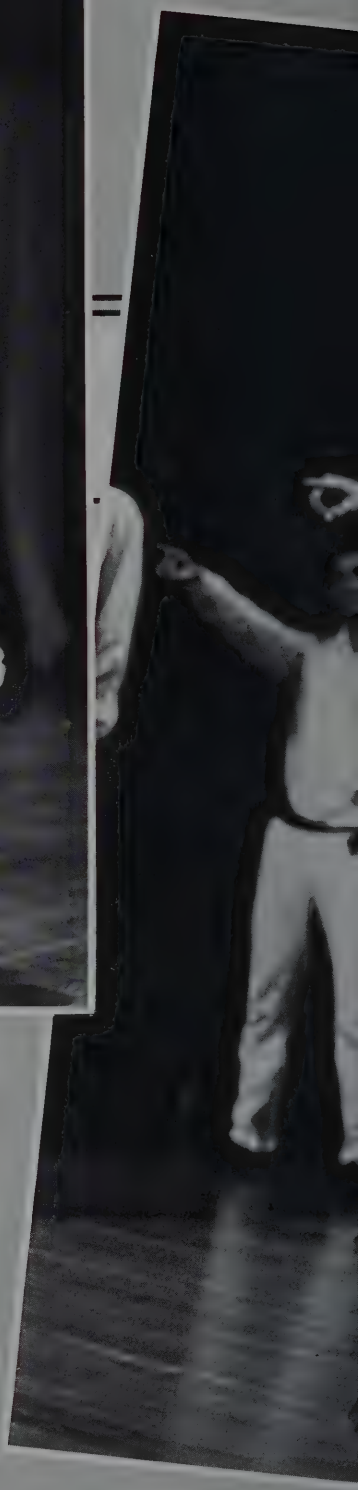
Five college guys sing their way across America, capturing the Singarama theme "All the world's a song" between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The "five guys" and a supporting cast from Delta Delta, Omega Nu, Tau Phi, and Zeta Nu won the Sweepstakes and a first place award each performance.

The road trip begins in New York and leads to the coast of Los Angeles as the boys discover the country and discover love.

Director Mark Hayes and Associate Director Bob Moore worked together with Phil Ellenburg to create a humorous script, portraying diverse characters in the travelers such as class jock and class nerd.

The finale was indeed one of the deciding factors in this winning show as "God Bless the U.S.A." was sung amid flashes of red, white, and blue.

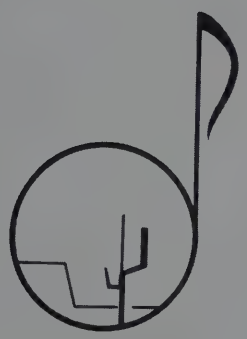


DESERTS

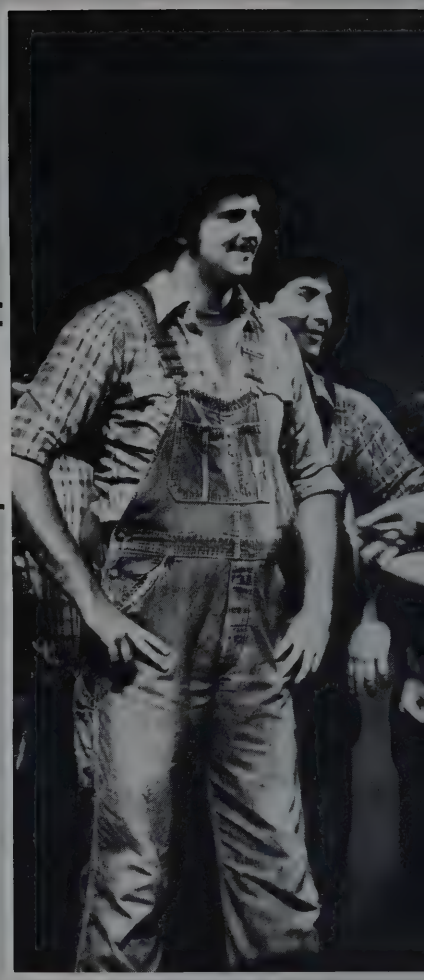
Director Keith Hardy set this musical tale during World War II in an Officer's club, "The Oasis," which was stationed on the edge of the Sahara Desert in Tripoli.

The show within a show format, complete with the Andrews Sisters' "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," won second place overall.

Gamma Lambda, Gamma Xi, Kappa Chi, and Sigma Iota Delta made up the cast for "Deserts." Rusty Roden was Assistant Director.



MOUNTAINS



Marshall, a cross between Indiana Jones and James Bond, was the main character in "Mountains," leaping and singing about the stage, saving lives while fighting truth and justice. He was a special agent returning to his mountain homeland after 20 years.

James Arquitt directed Delta Chi, Pi Delta, Psi Alpha, and Theta Tau in this adventure. Stephen Henry was Assistant Director.

PLAINS

Director Sam Wallace took the audience on a historical tour through the plains of mankind. It began from the plains of human hardships and glories and today's plains of progress, which look toward the vast, unknown and exciting plains of tomorrow.

Assistant Director was Crystal Stevens while Alpha Tau, Omega Chi, Sigma Chi Delta, Delta Sigma, Phi Omega, Sigma Phi made up most of the cast.

Squaring Up . . .

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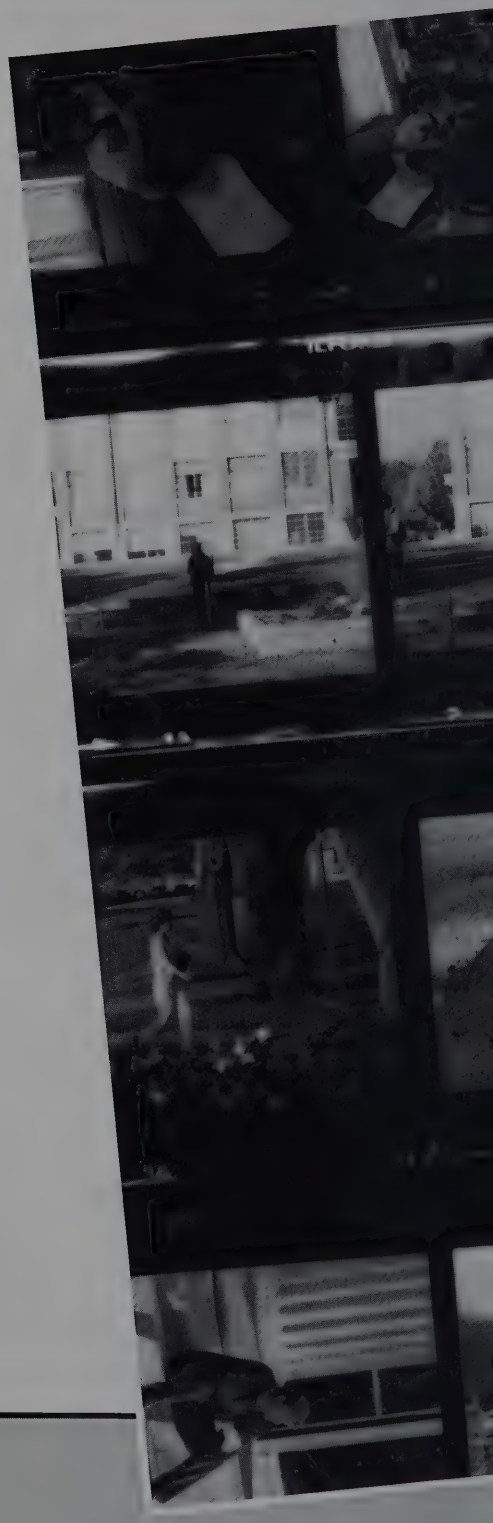

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Graduate Bible Studies

Front: Rick Shade, Steve Elliot, Richard Taylor, Geoffrey Sikes
Back: Ann Shannon, Ken Thomas, Dan Reeves

Front: Don Burns, David Heffner, John Gray, Dr. William Woodson (director)
Middle: Paul Darety, Earl Lavender, Leonard Bradley, David Brangenberg
Back: Lance Cordle, David Allgood, Diane Jenkins

Sonja Zorn, Keith Breeden, and Delecia Fuller discuss a possible nuclear attack by the Russians on Fort Knox.

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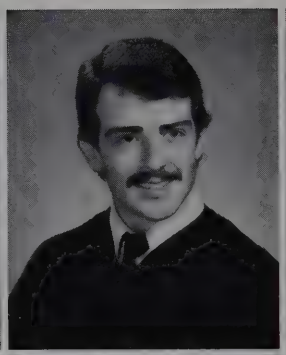
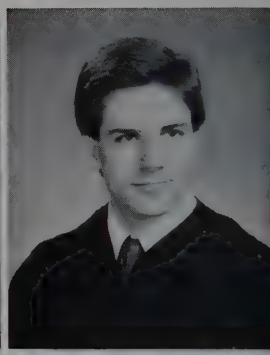

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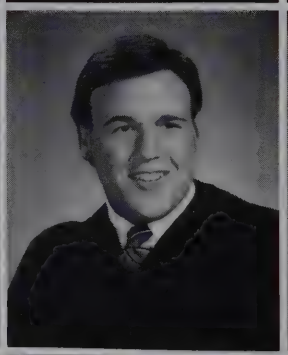

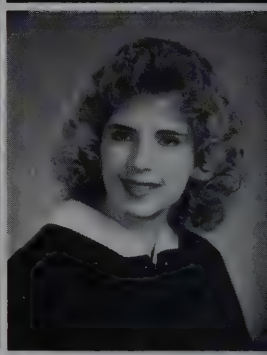

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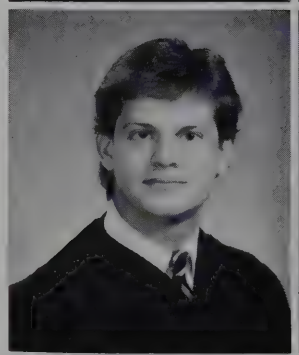

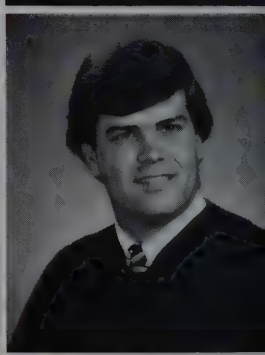

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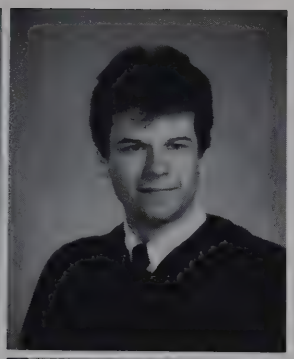

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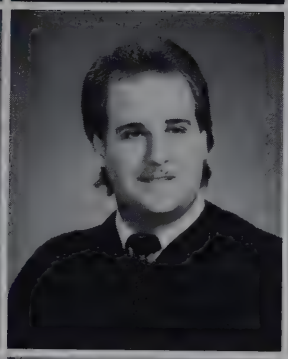
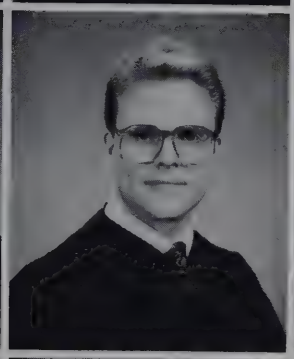

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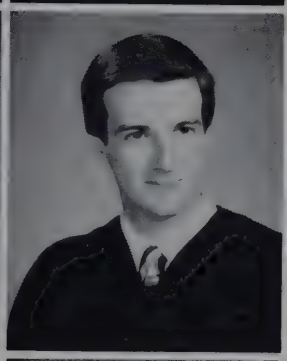

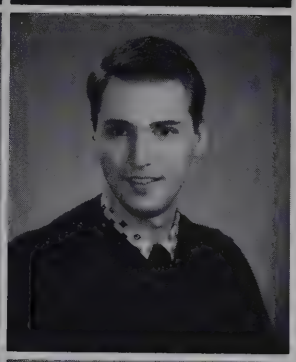

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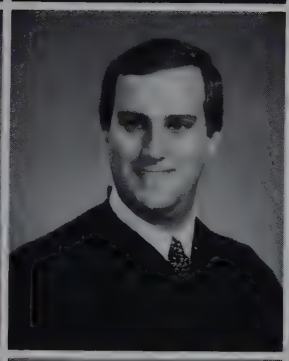
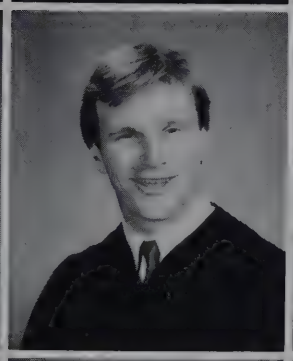

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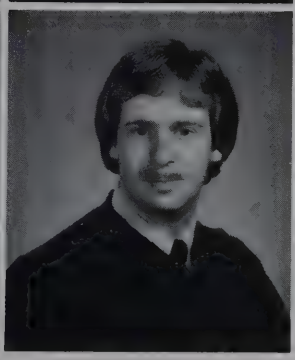

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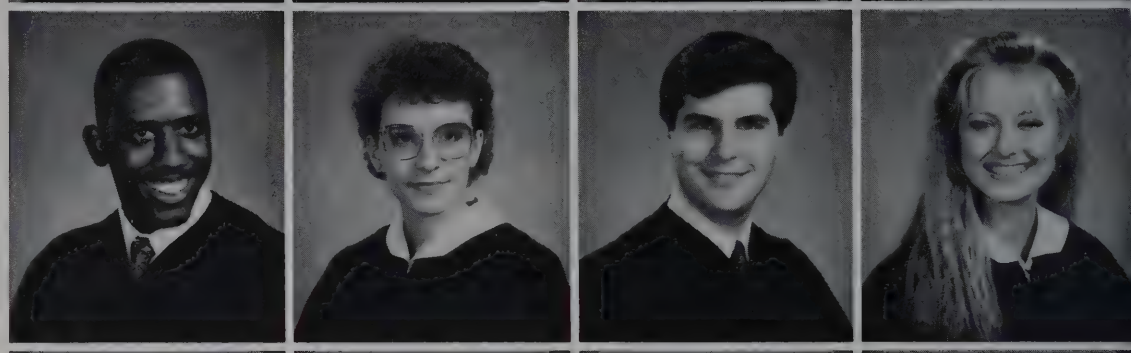

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Sam Wallace

Never Underestimating The Power Of An Audience

Jeff Clapp

The curtain opens, the lights go up, and on center stage is Sam Wallace playing one of his many characters. He has practiced since childhood before audiences ranging from his dog Ginger to those numbering in the several hundreds.

Sam has a fine ability to make people happy. "For as long as I can remember (which hasn't been too long), I've wanted to make people happy — to help others overcome their problems."

Sam's command of people's attention began early. "I was reading at 1½. People used to tell my mother to 'Stop that child from reading; it will ruin his mind.' " Sam said. "In a sense I suppose they were right."

Samuel Spence Wallace was bitten by the acting "bug" in junior high school. "After I saw my first play, I knew acting was my goal. Acting is the easiest way to express myself to others with the greatest thrill to me and others. On stage, I can be myself and someone else. I feel that I've accomplished something great by making people laugh and cry," he said.

Sam had a tremendous start at Lipscomb. The week after he got here, he had secured a place in the chorus, had gotten a date, and had landed a major role in the fall musical. Throughout his time at Lipscomb, he feels that he has "learned more out of class than in class." No doubt some of his teachers would agree.

"My parents were almost always supportive of my ambition. I am really grateful to them for all the support that they have given me," Sam stated.

To be an actor is certainly not easy. Lines have to be learned, music practiced, props made, and a zillion other "little" things done. But when all is said and done, the performance must be just right.

"If you don't make the most of an audience's time by making them feel **something,** you are a terrible excuse for an actor," said Sam. "The audience is the whole reason for the production in the first place. Never underestimate the power of an audience."

Sam's future plans include getting married to Abby Jane Silvertooth. "She's simply the greatest thing I've got going for me," Sam said. "If it wasn't for her, I **know** I'd be crazy."

After graduation, he also plans to pursue a career in theater. He hopes to go to graduate school at Emory and later teach and act.

"Remember," he says, "reach for the stars. You might not get one, but you won't get a handful of mud either."

It is with reluctance that we say in the words of the first play he directed on the Lipscomb stage, "Goodbye to the clown." Brandon L. Fredenburg

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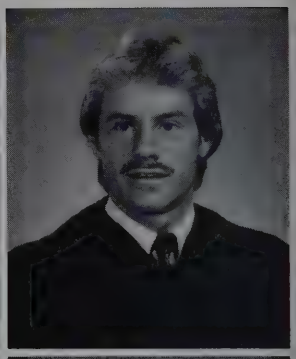

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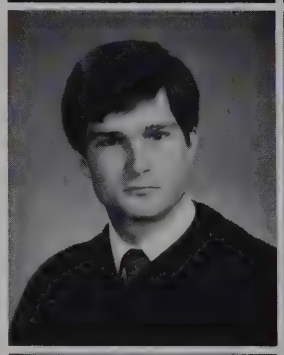

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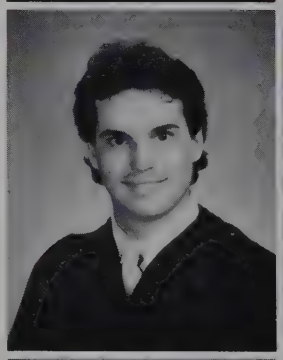

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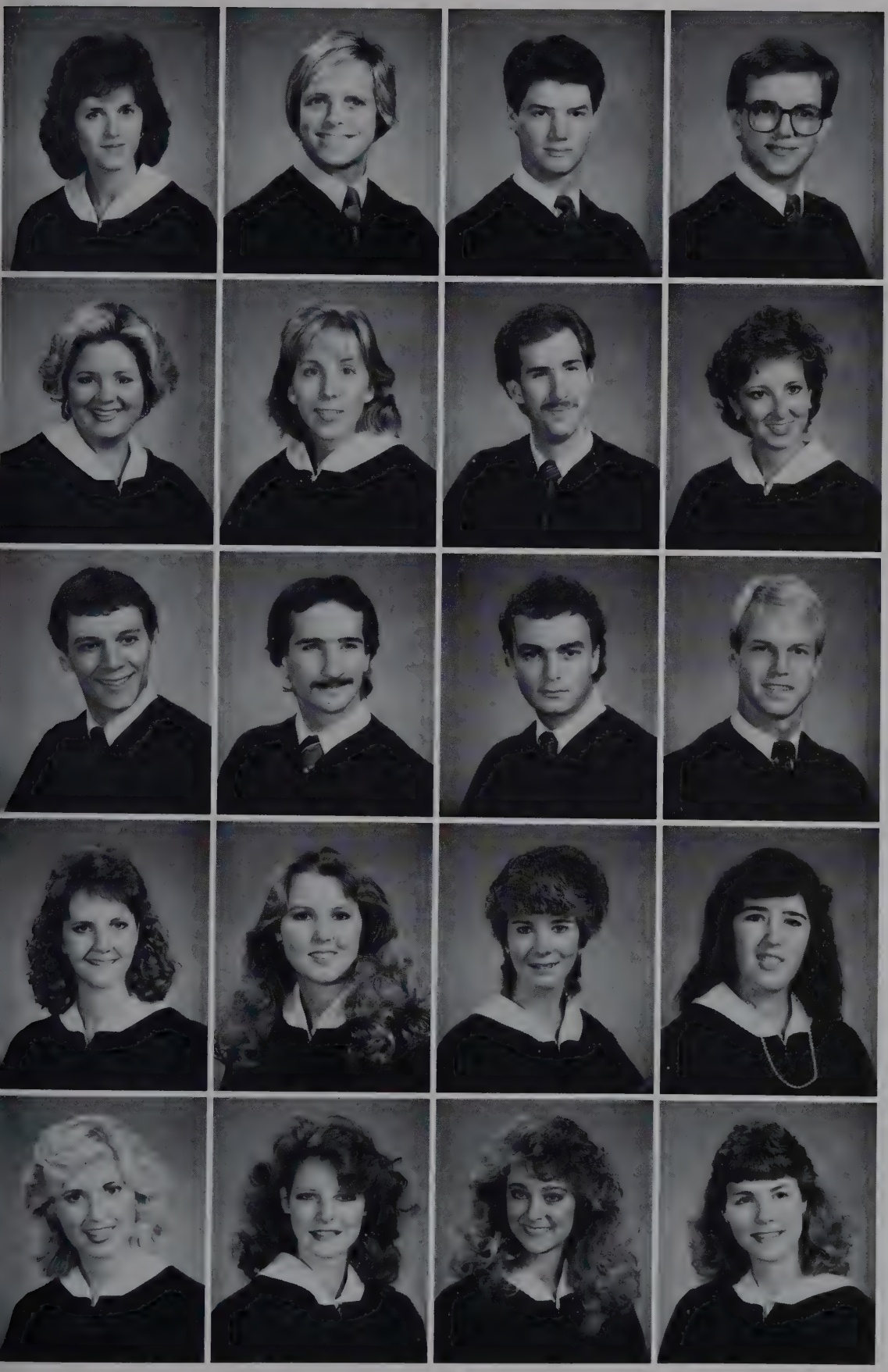

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Parking

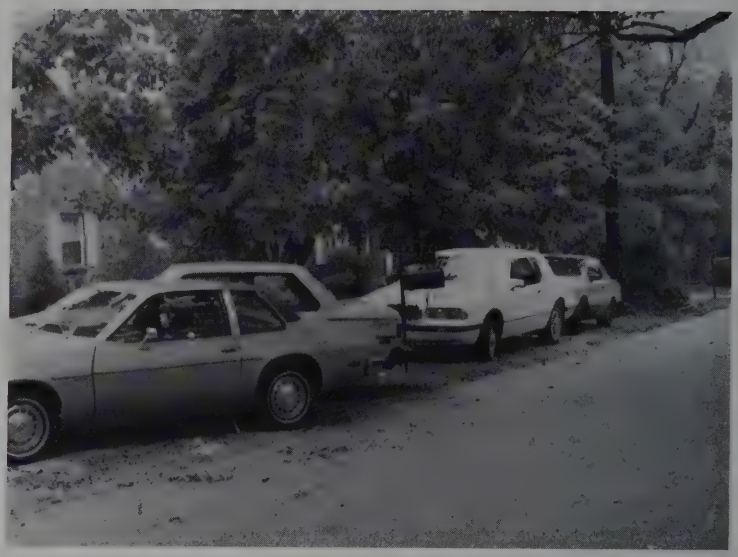
Space Wars

It is five after eight and you have just fought your way through morning traffic. But now the real battle begins, the battle of trying to find a parking space within a mile or two of your classroom.

The problems are often just as hectic for the boarding students as the commuting students. After that enjoyable weekend at home visiting parents and friends, the arrival back on campus is met by the hassle of finding a place close to the dorm so that you don't have to lug your clean clothes all the way across campus. Or, for instance, that girl you just adore accepts your invitation to run to McDonald's for a before-curfew Coke; only for her would you sacrifice your front-door parking space.

The Administration has devoted many hours to the parking problem, working toward solutions. Spaces have been added near High Rise, and the church of Christ on Granny White has opened up their parking lot to day students at no cost.

At least the campus isn't built on a hill. **Andy Lane**



Robert Blake

Spaces were hard to find, even on the side of remote roads. **A citation** was awarded to anyone parking in the forbidden "reserved" spaces.

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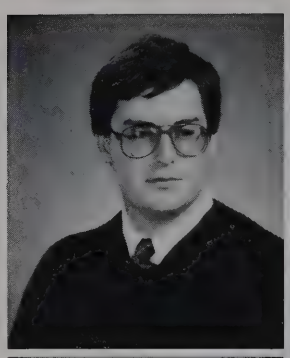

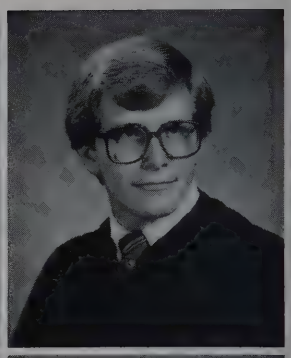

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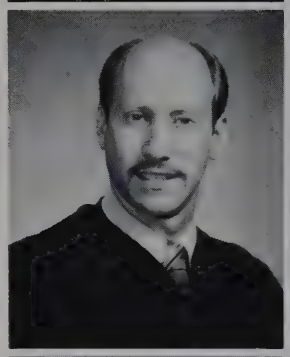
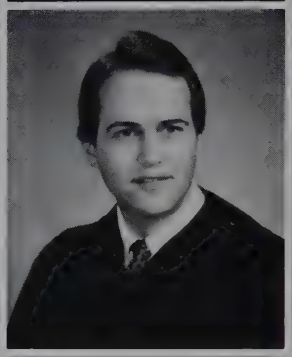

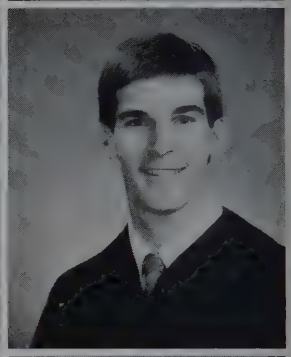

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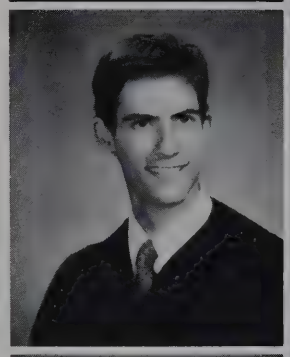

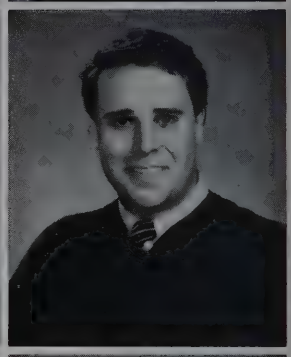

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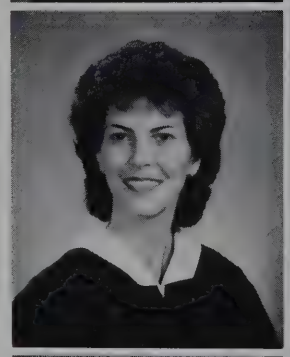

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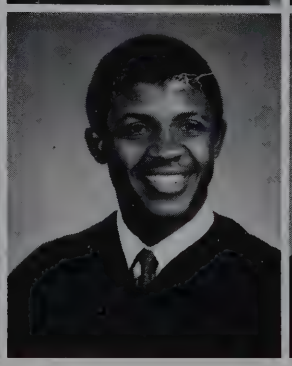
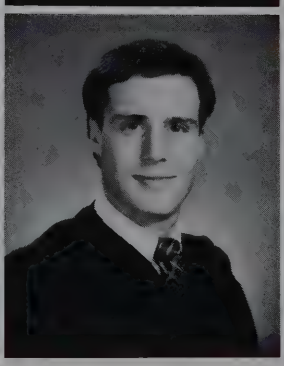
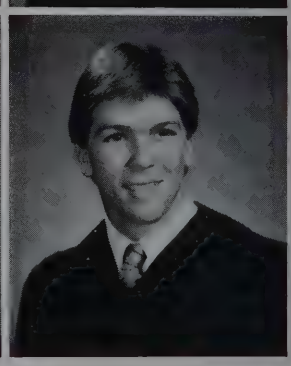

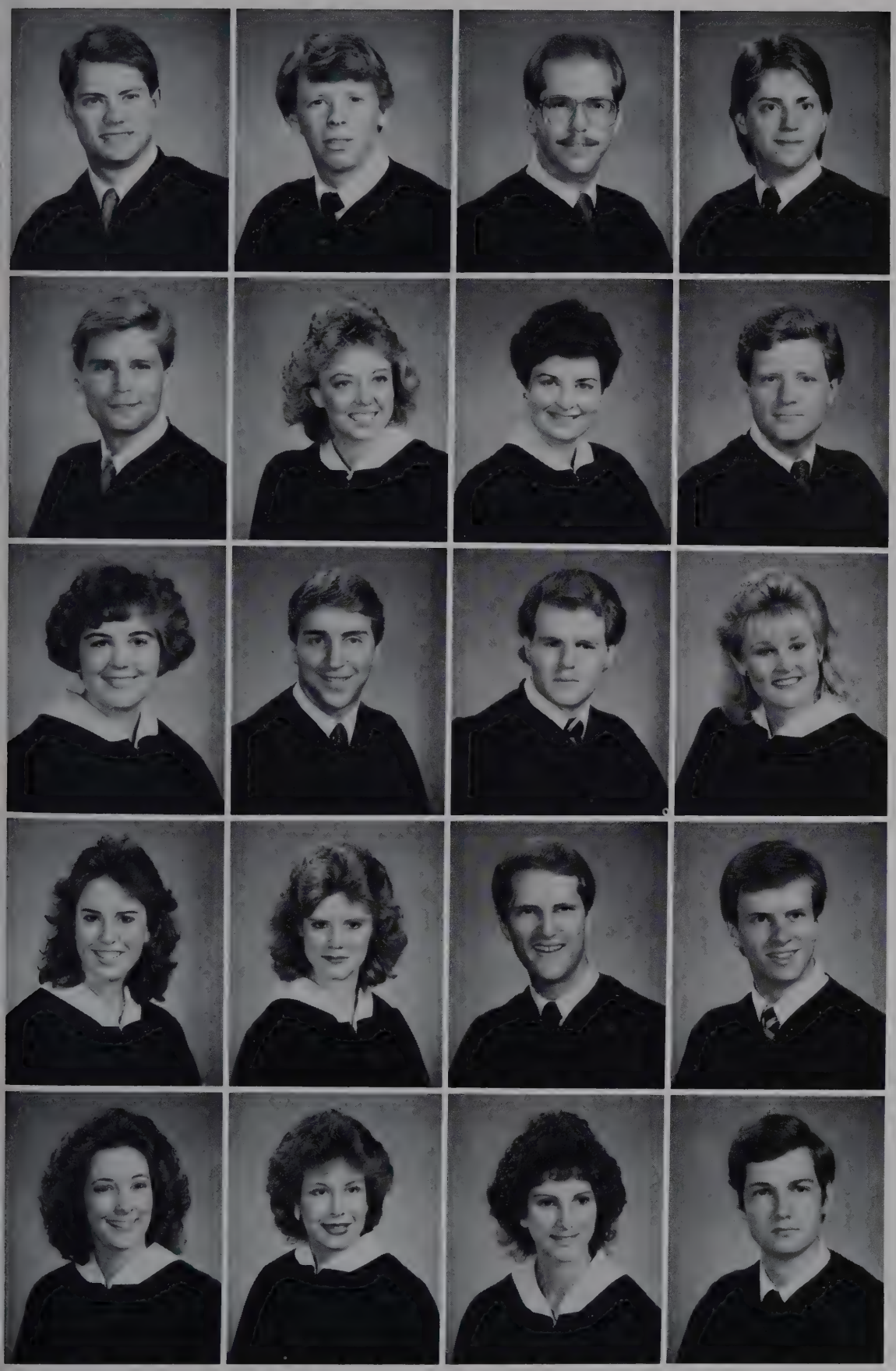

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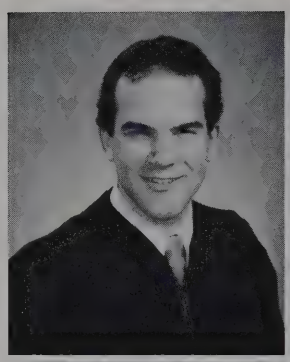

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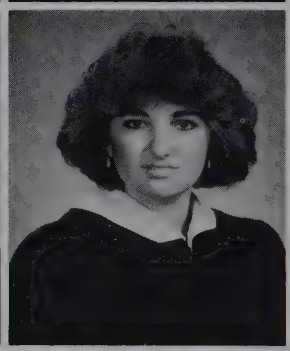
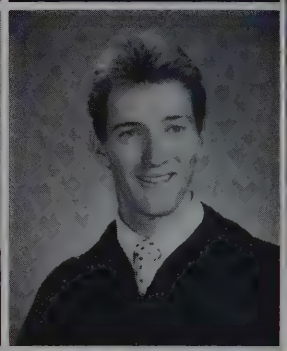

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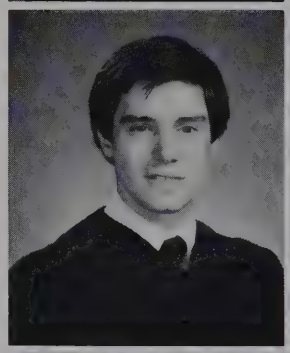
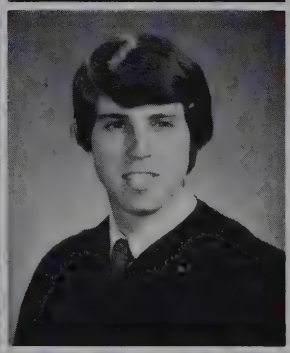
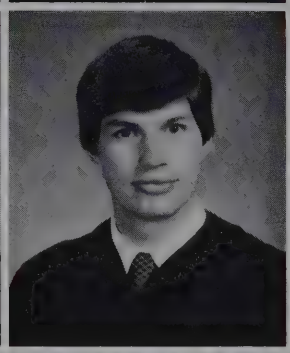
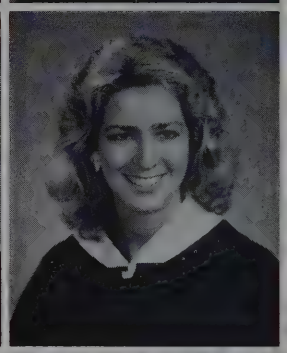

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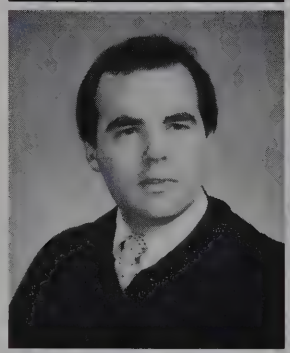

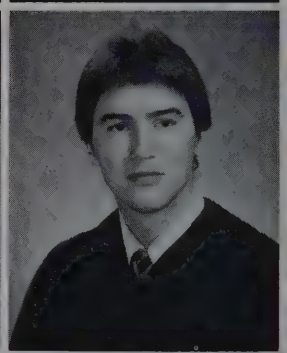

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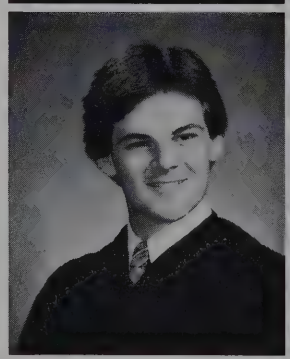

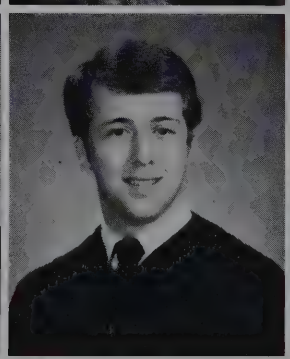
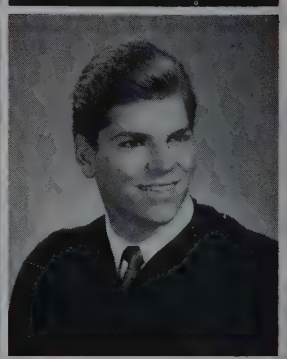

Jeff Clapp

Bobby Jackson

A Parachutist And A Gentleman

Waking up at five in the morning, marching through endless drills and jumping out of planes describes an ordinary day for Bobby Jackson.

But Bobby is no ordinary person.

Majoring in fine arts, Bobby is a senior who is actively involved in ROTC. Through his involvement, he is currently being trained for a career in the military. Ahtough this is only his second year in ROTC, he is acknowledged as the number one member of his platoon because of his outstanding performance in advanced camp. Having received this honor, Bobby was appointed battalion commander this past year.

Bobby knows almost everything about parachuting. He went to air-borne school last summer and spent the whole time learning how to jump out of planes.

"It's the ultimate, the greatest thing you can do," Bobby exclaims with fire in his eyes.

Having earned his Air-borne Wings, Bobby now looks toward a future as an infantry pilot in the 82nd Air-borne, which is the last air-borne unit of the United States Army. Upon graduation he will complete another summer of training, and then he will be sent to wherever Uncle Sam wants him.

Where does Bobby want to go?

"To the Middle East," he said with a smile. "It has a great parachuting field." **Michelle Carter**

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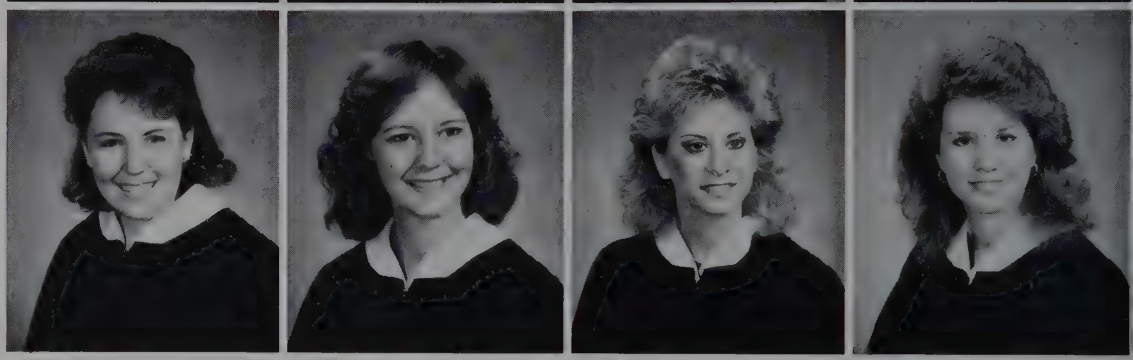

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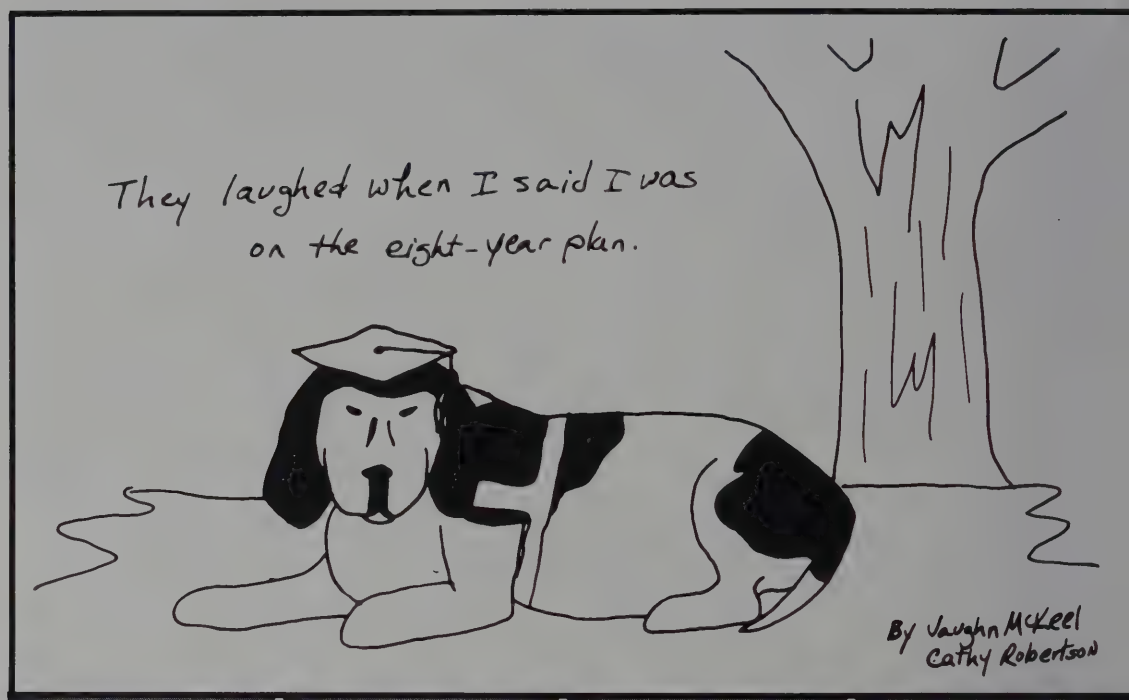

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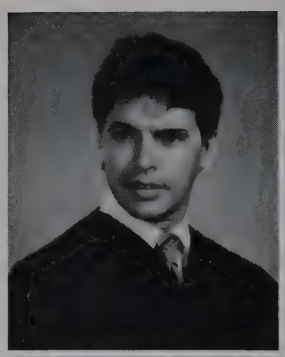

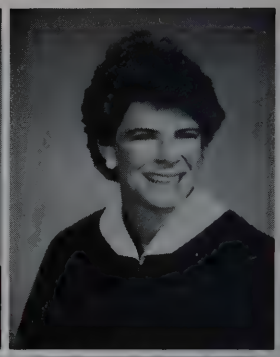

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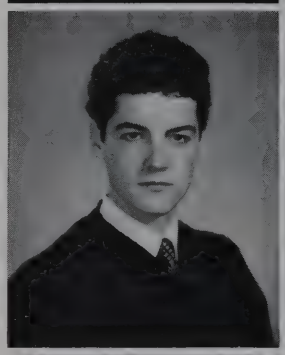

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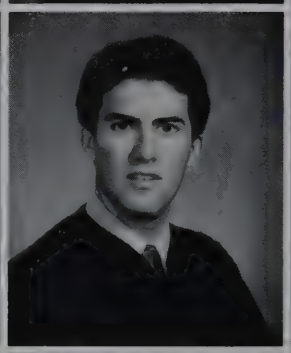

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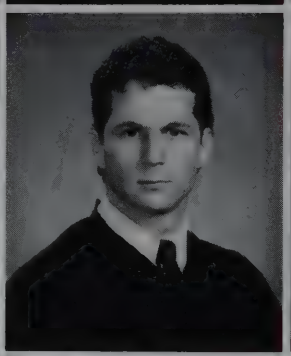

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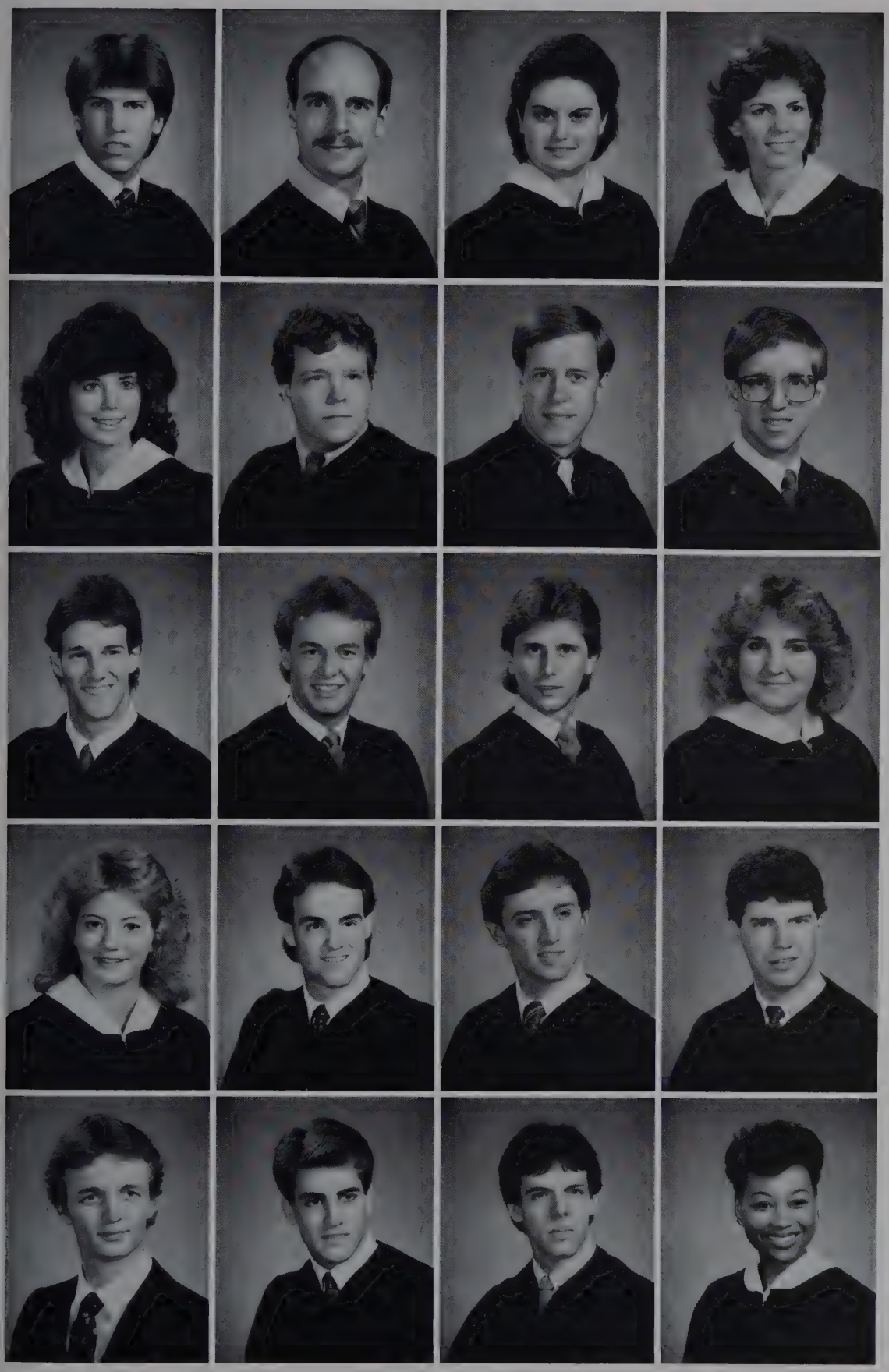

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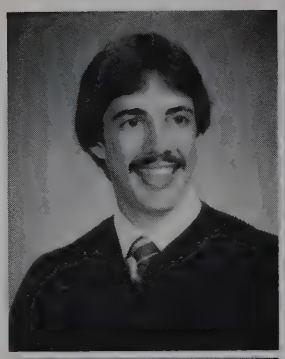
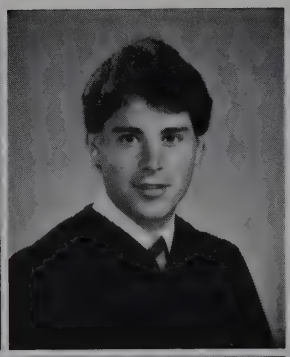
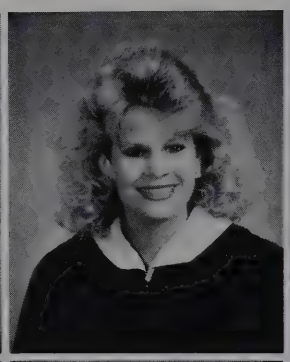
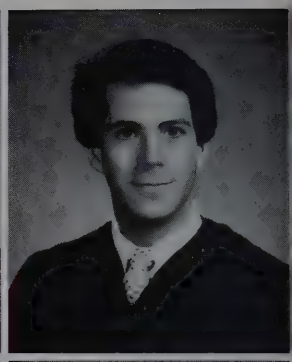

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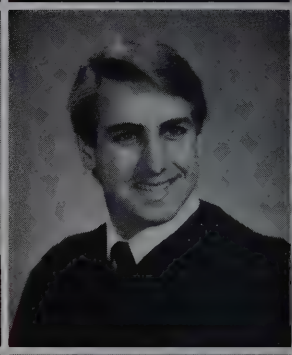

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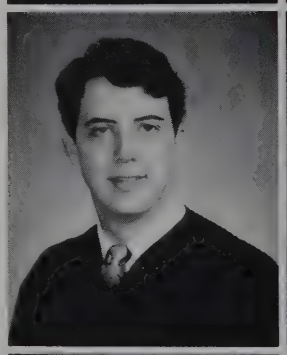

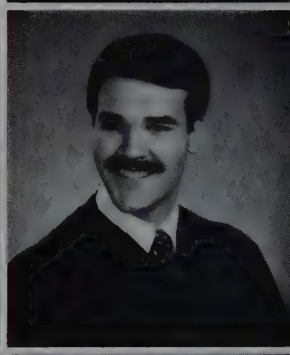

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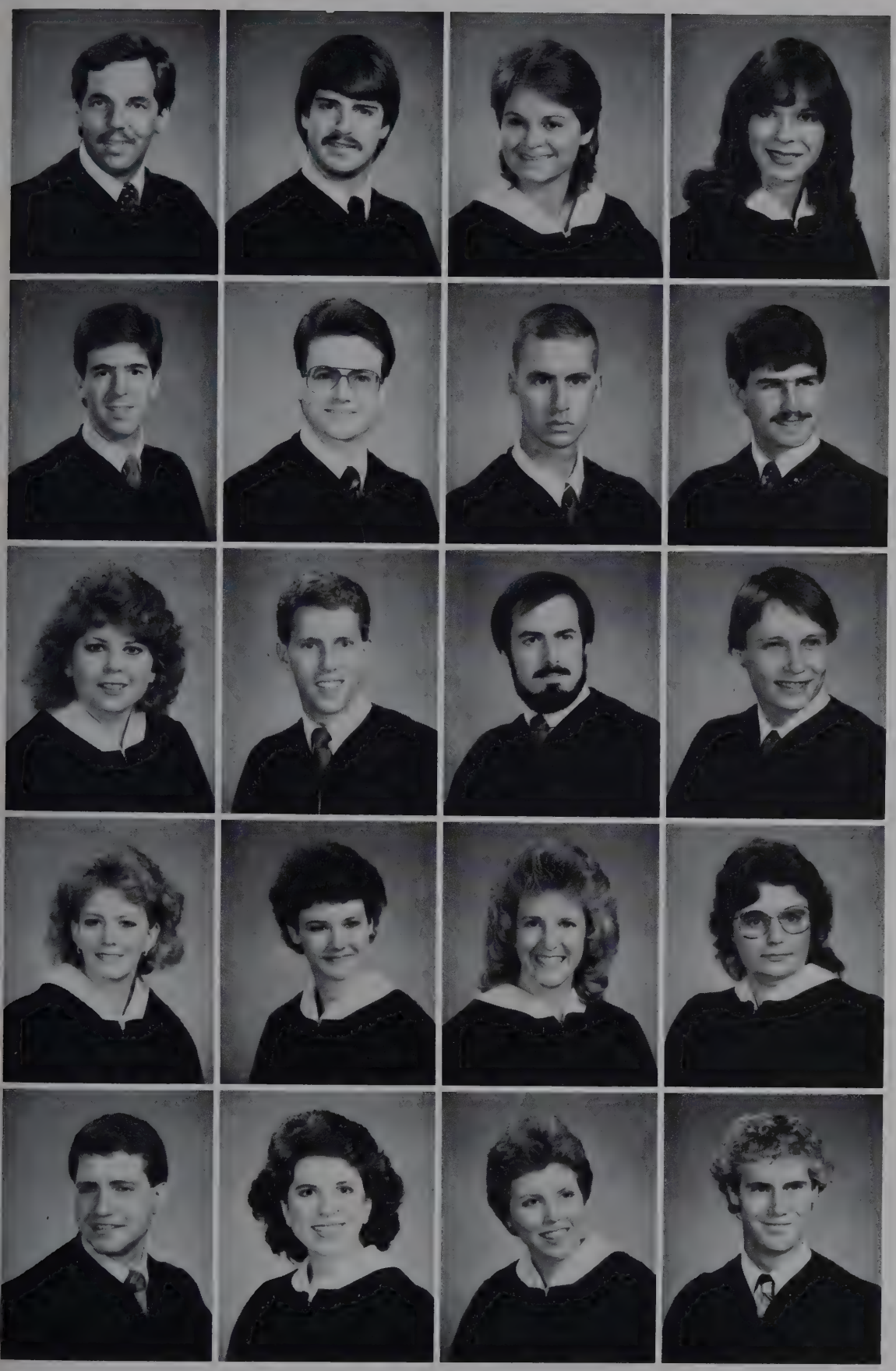

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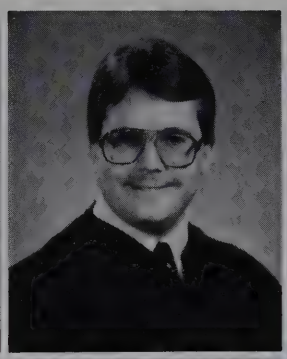
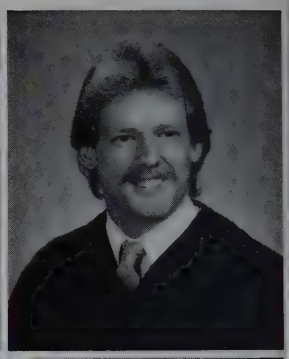

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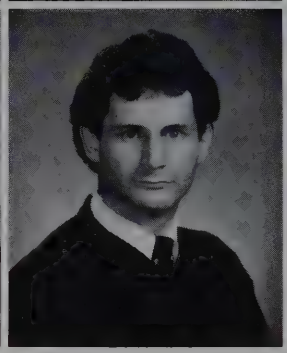

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Trying not to dream of amoebas and osmosis, Laurie Nickel, a biology major, catches up on some much needed sleep.

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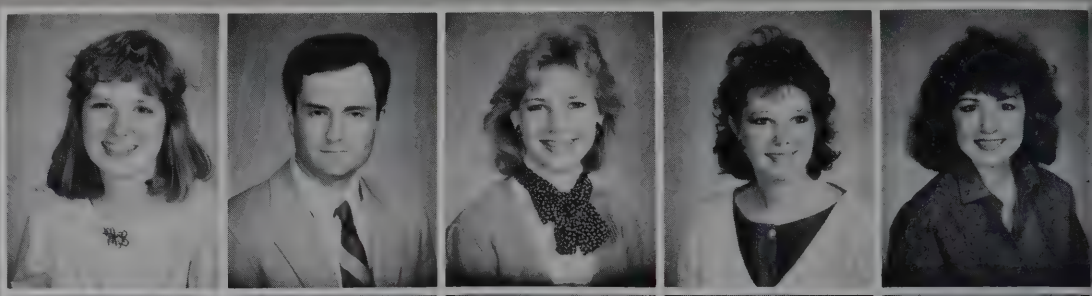

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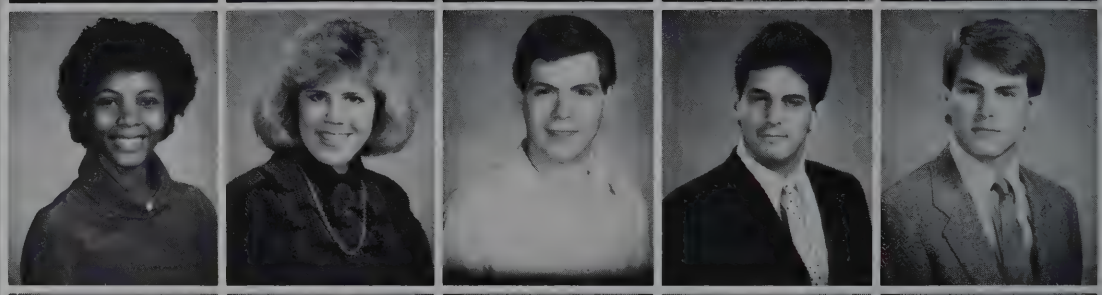

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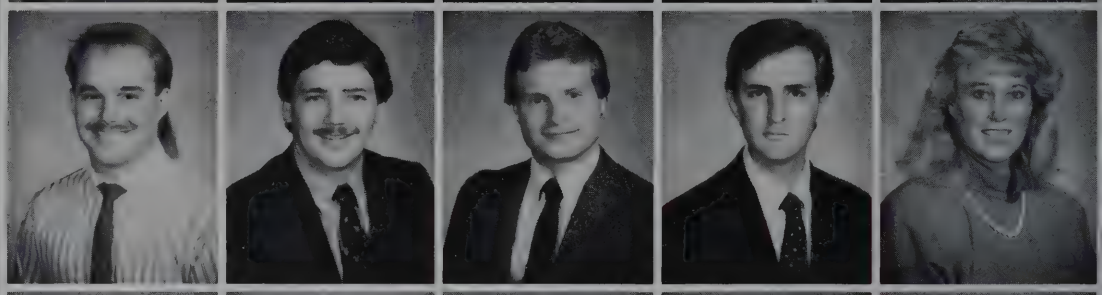

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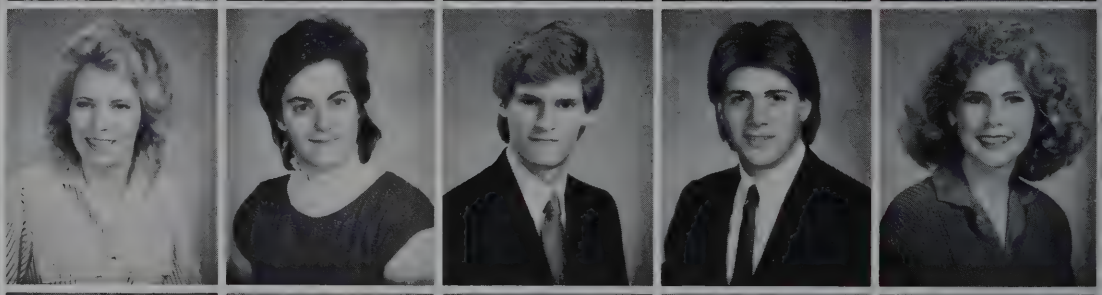

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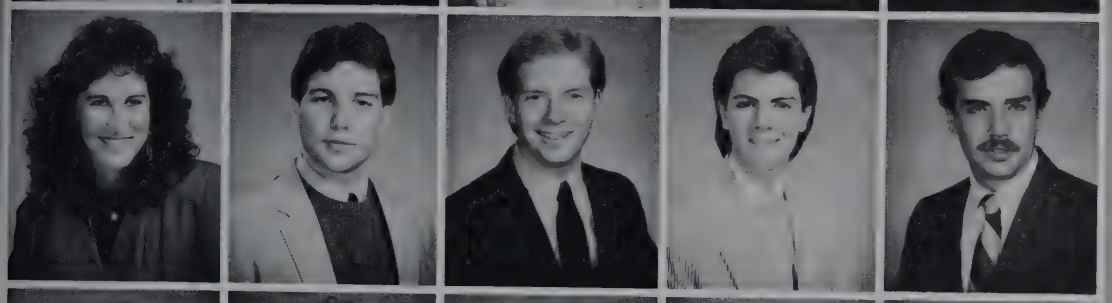

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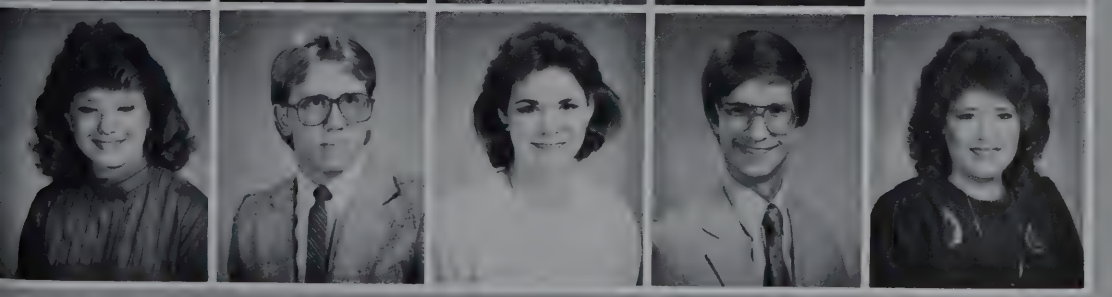

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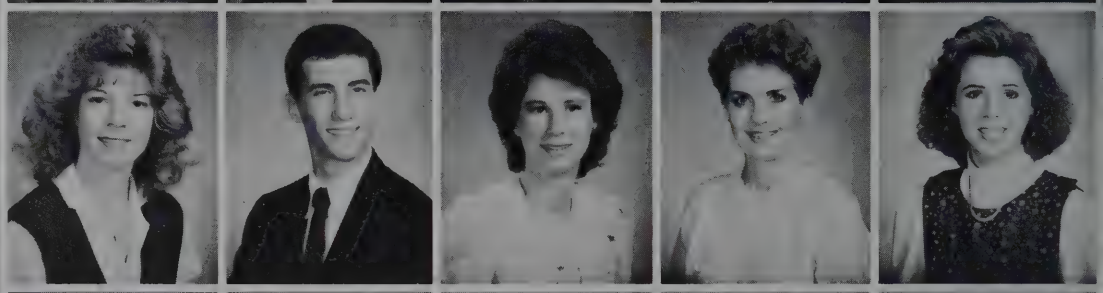

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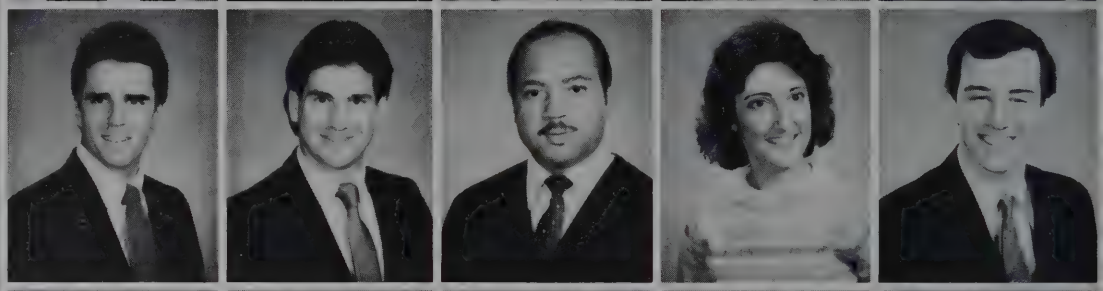

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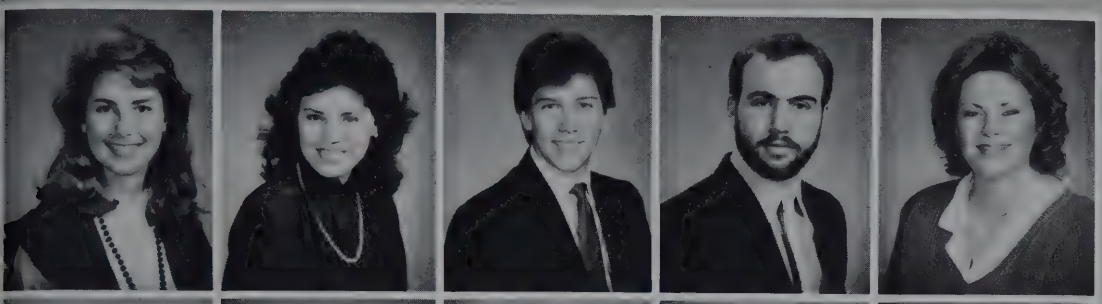

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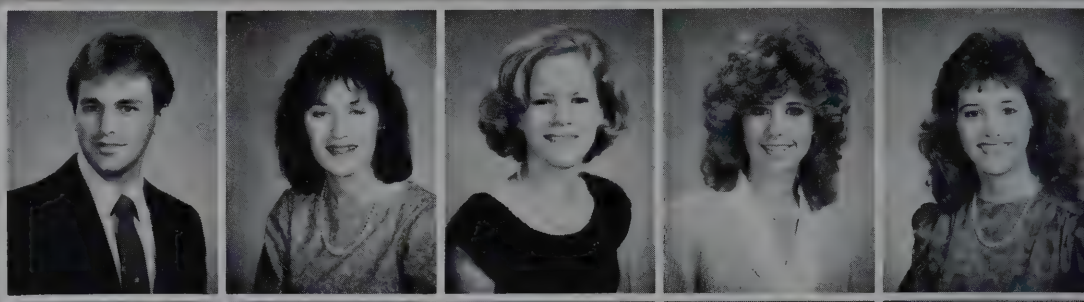

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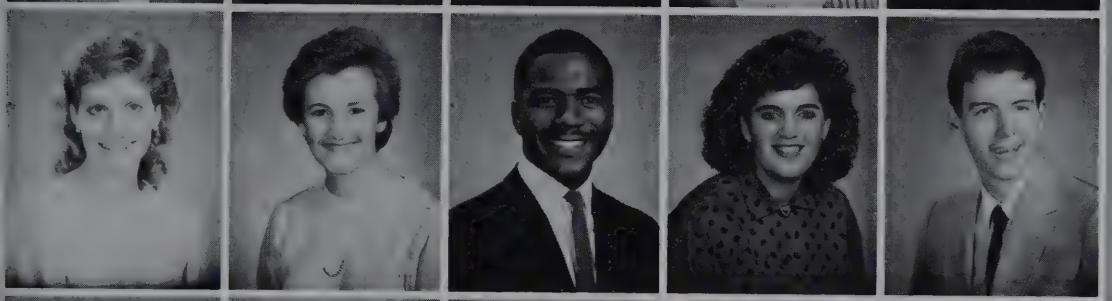

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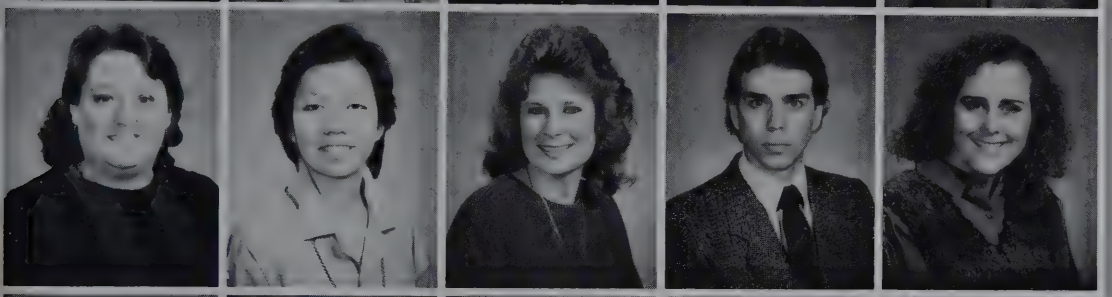

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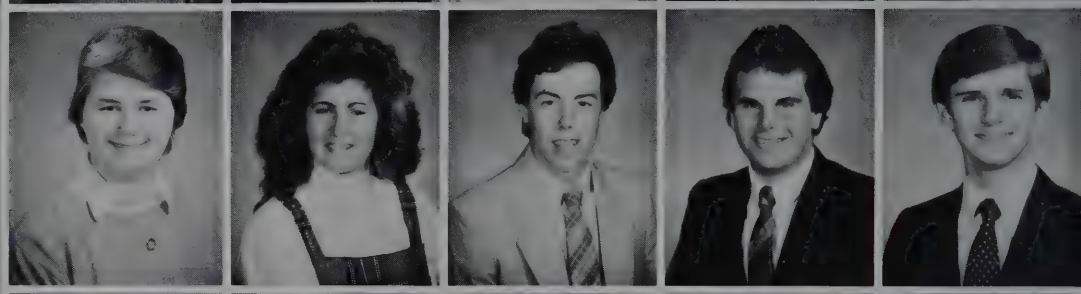

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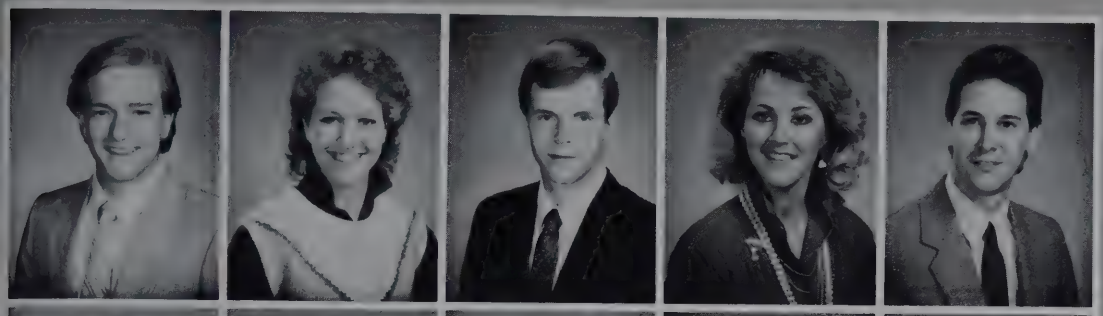

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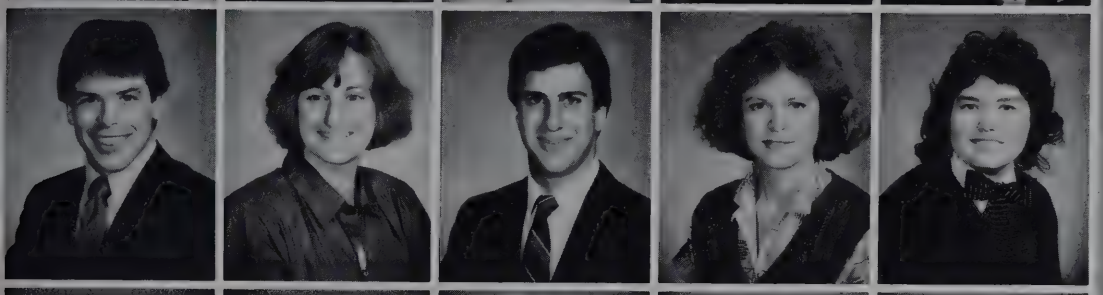

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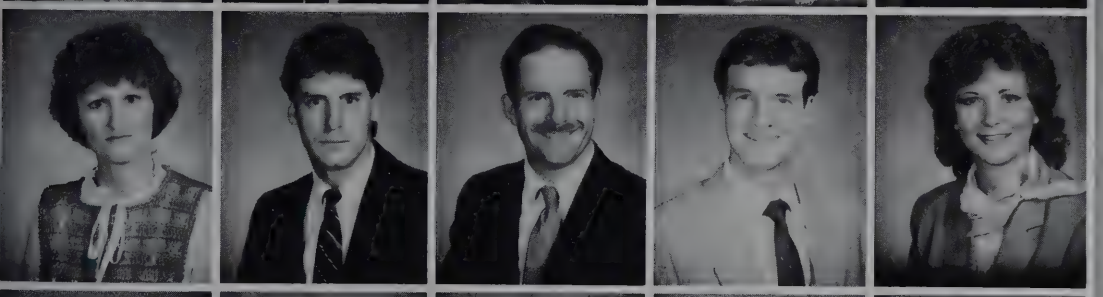

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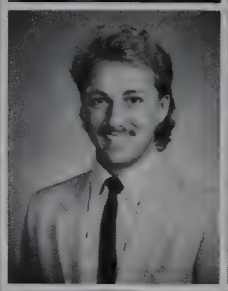

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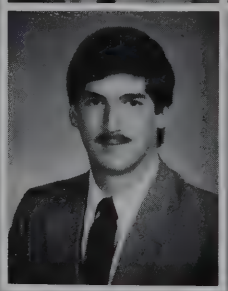

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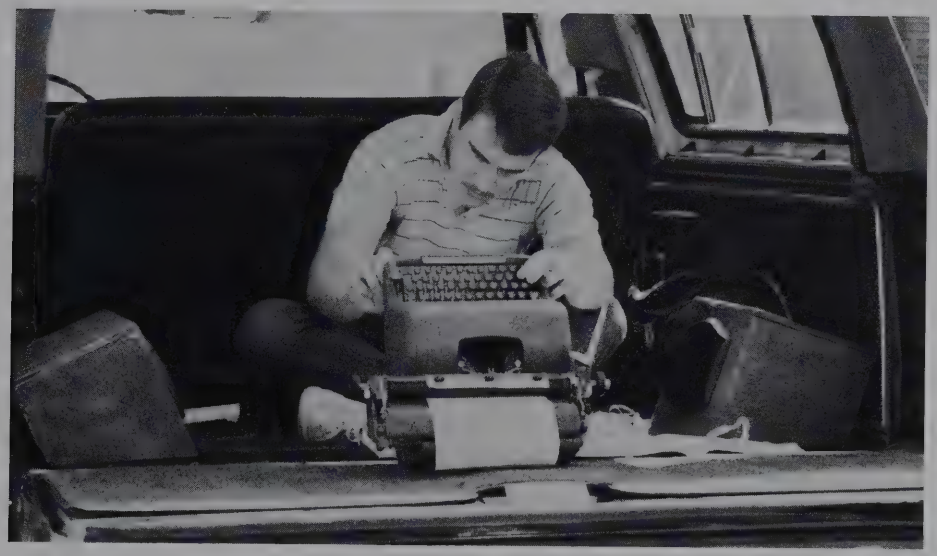

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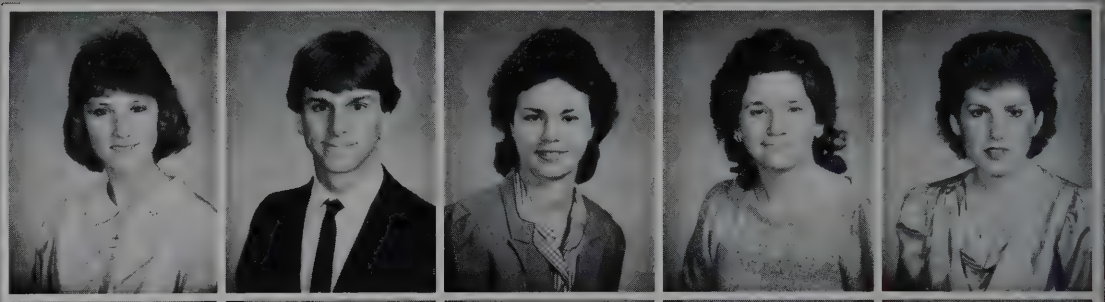

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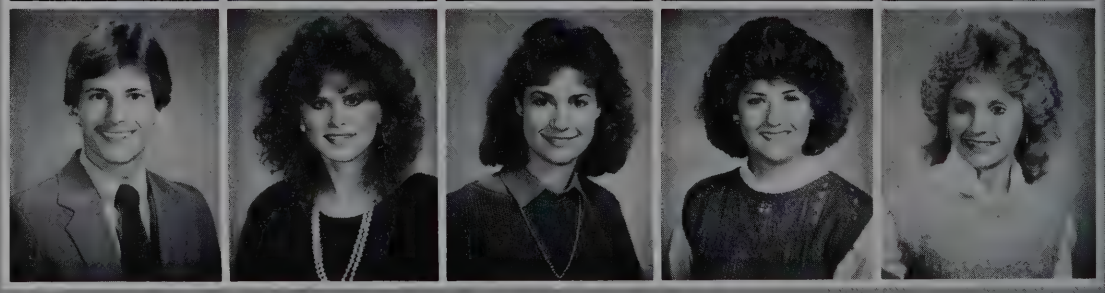

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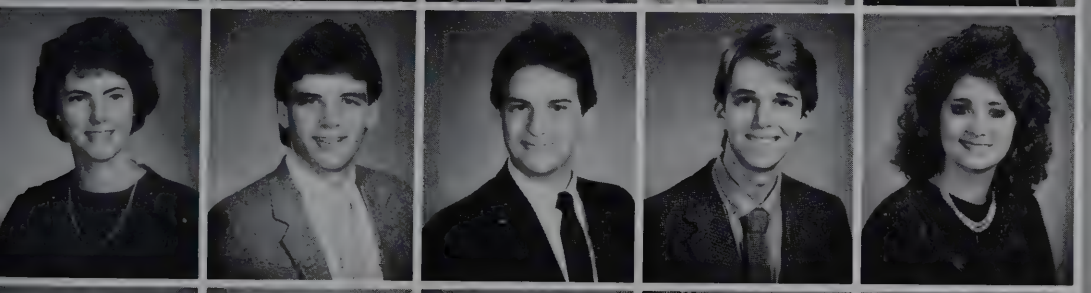

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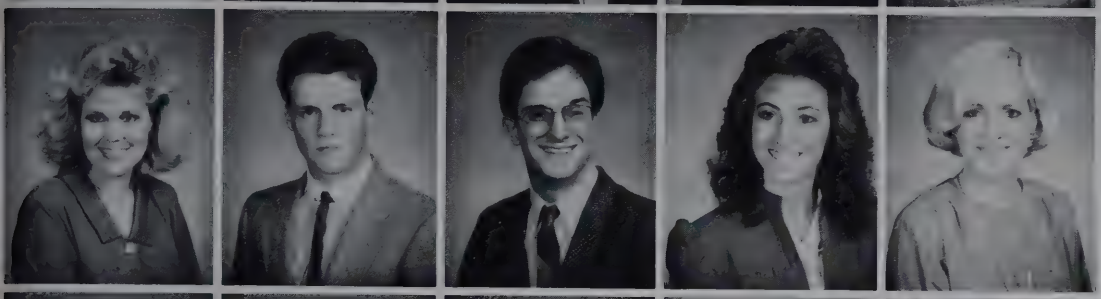

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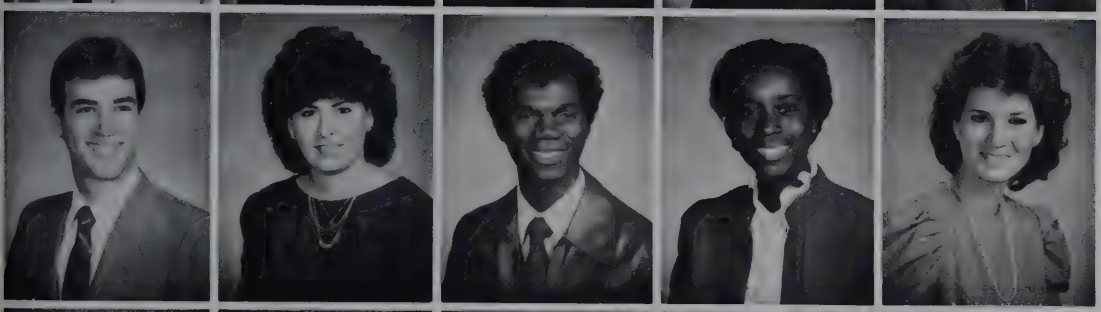

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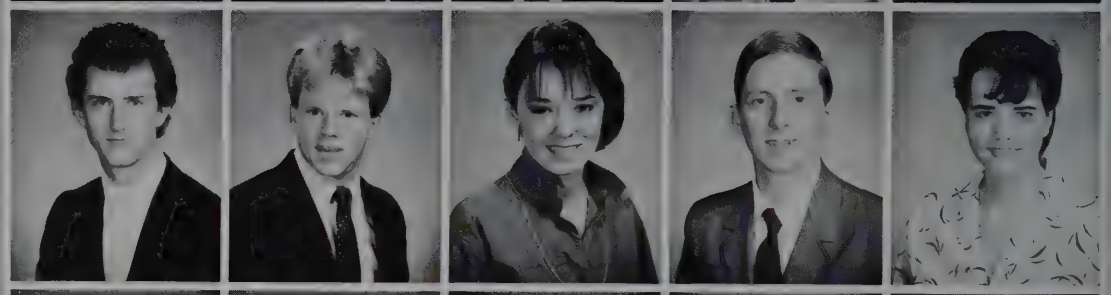

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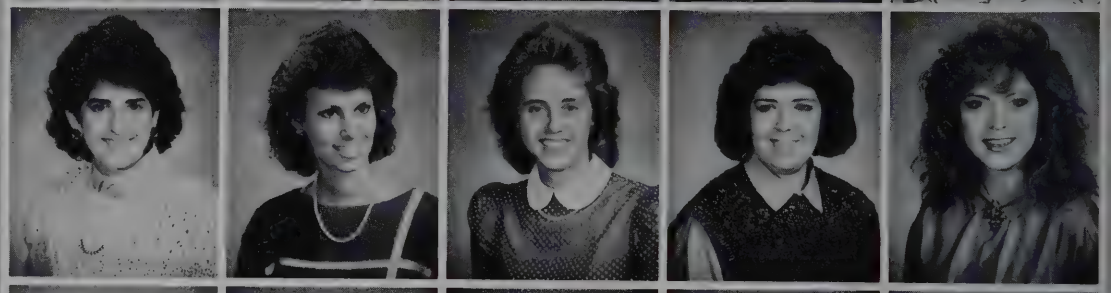

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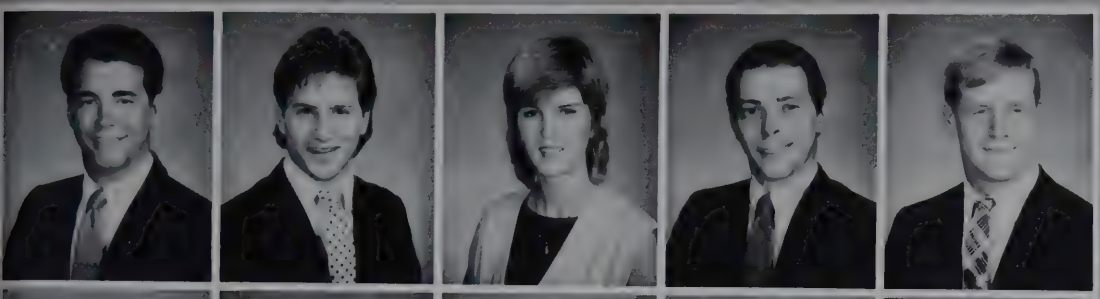

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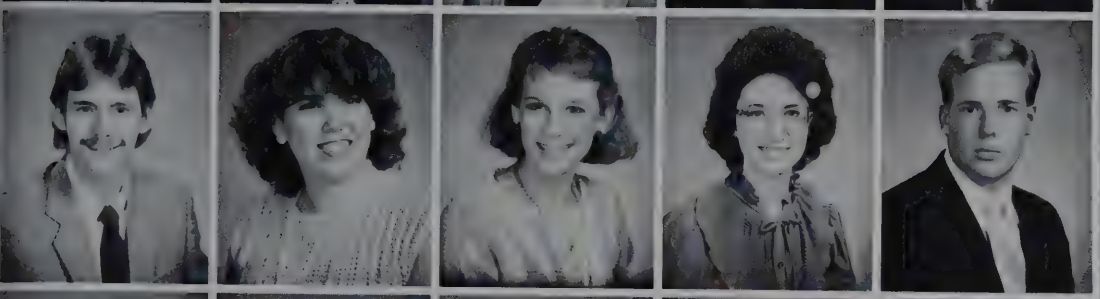

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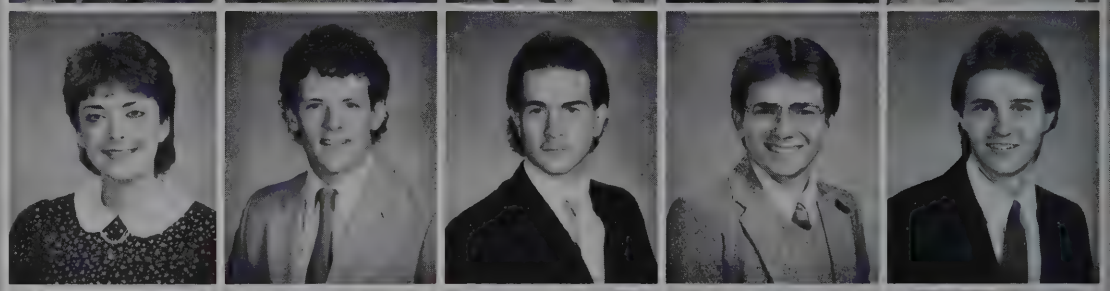

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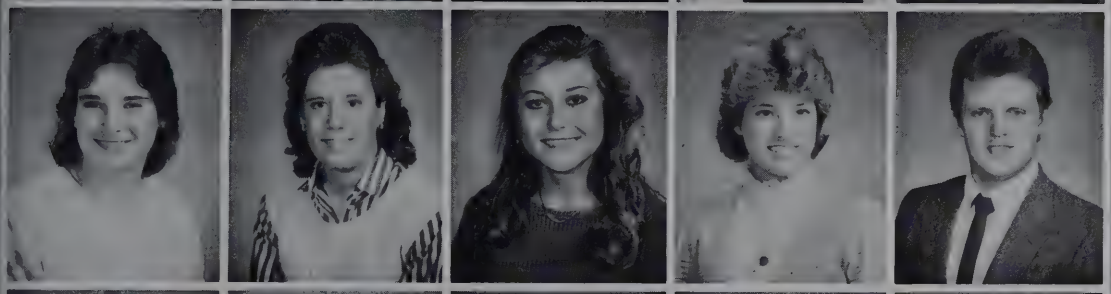

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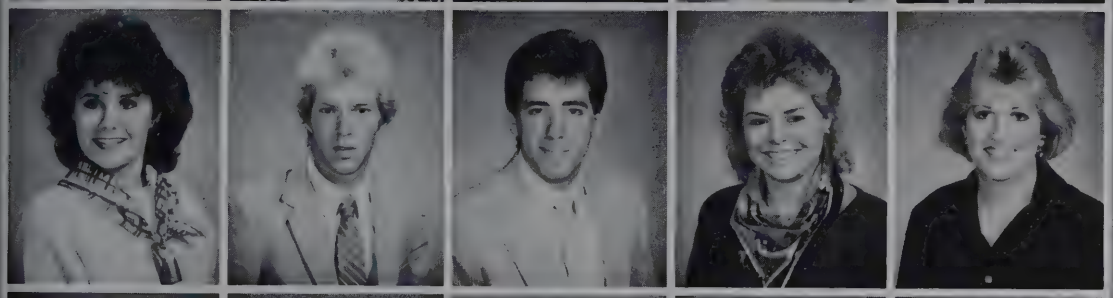

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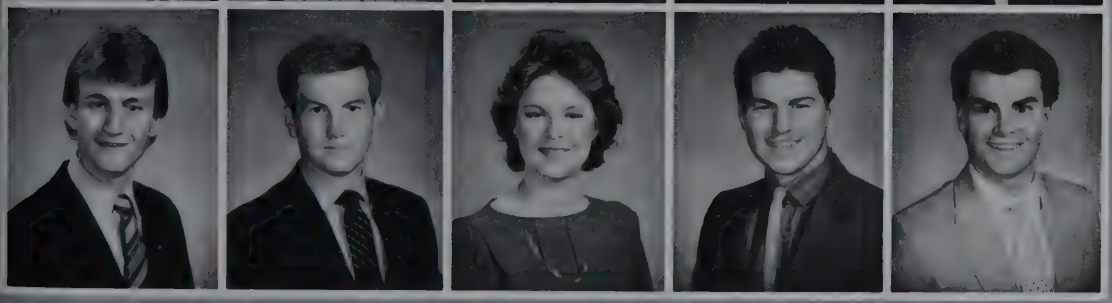

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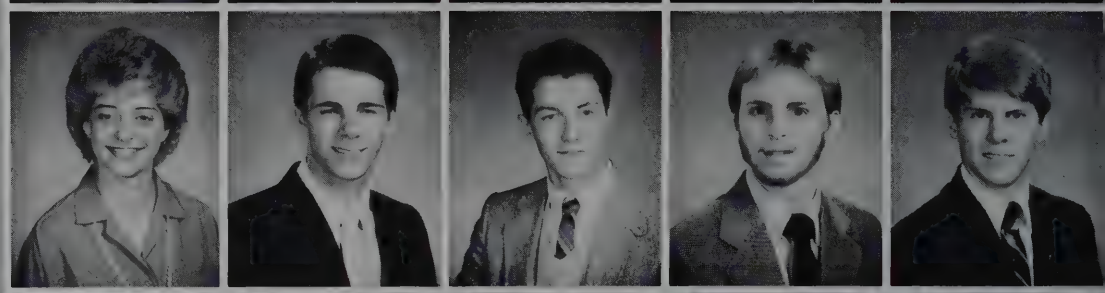

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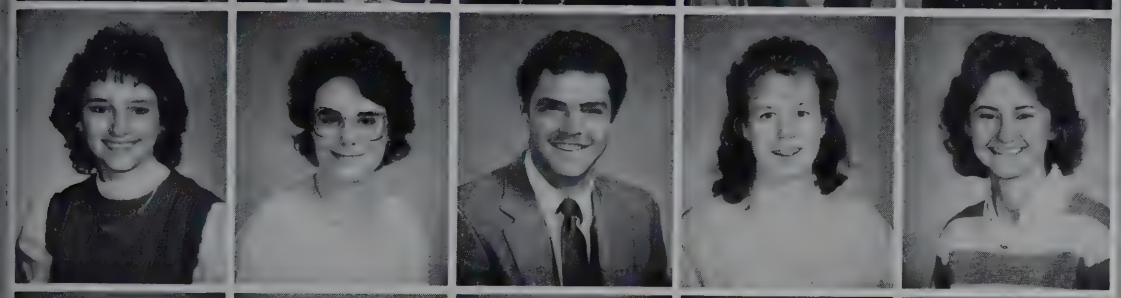

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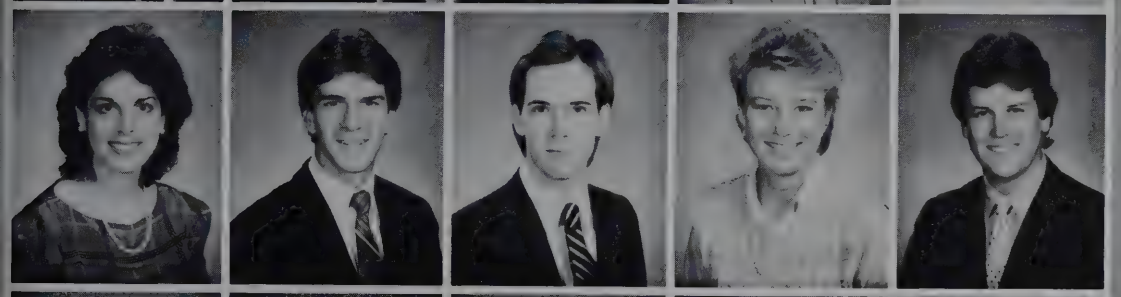

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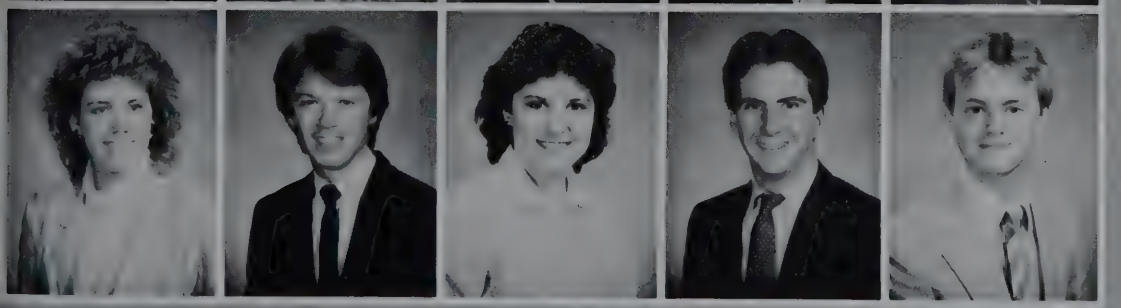

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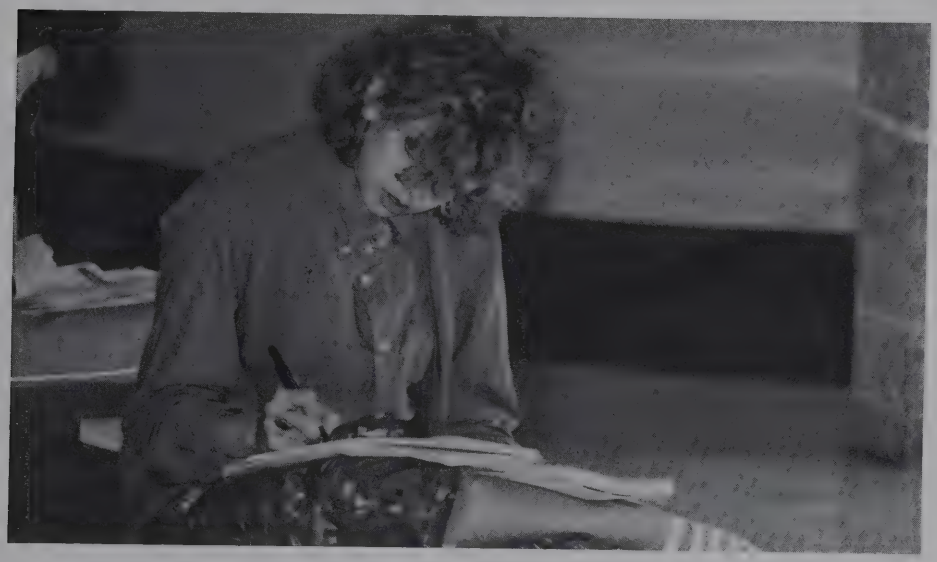

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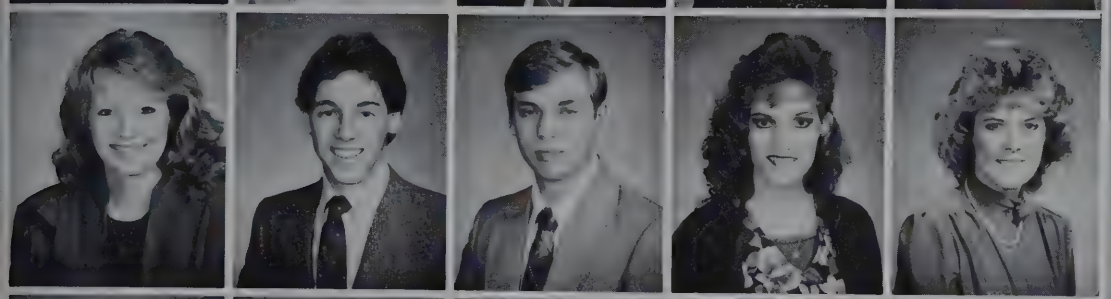

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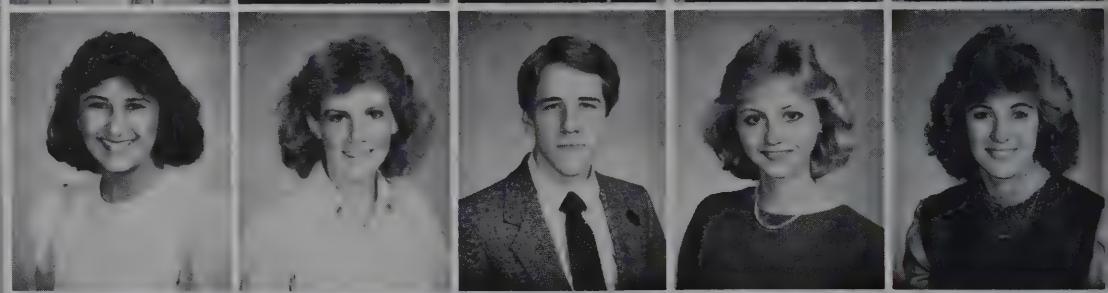

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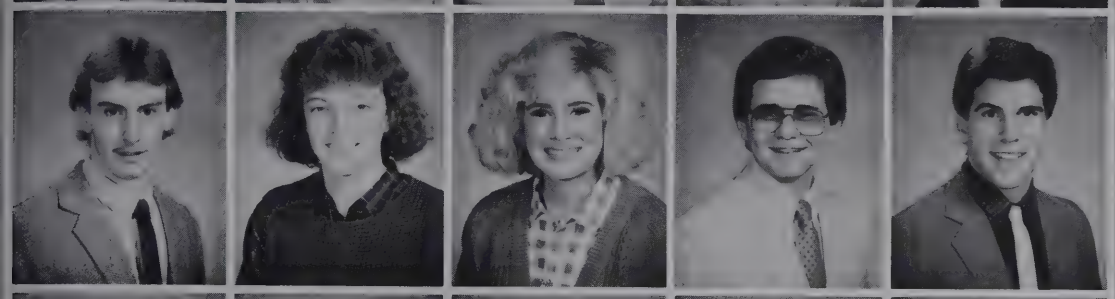

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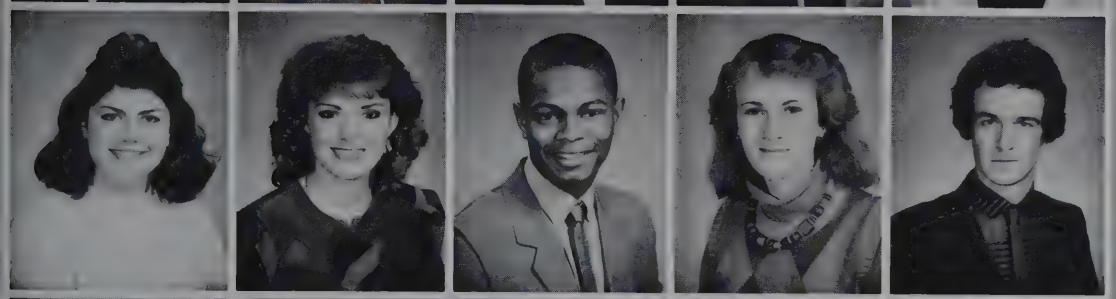

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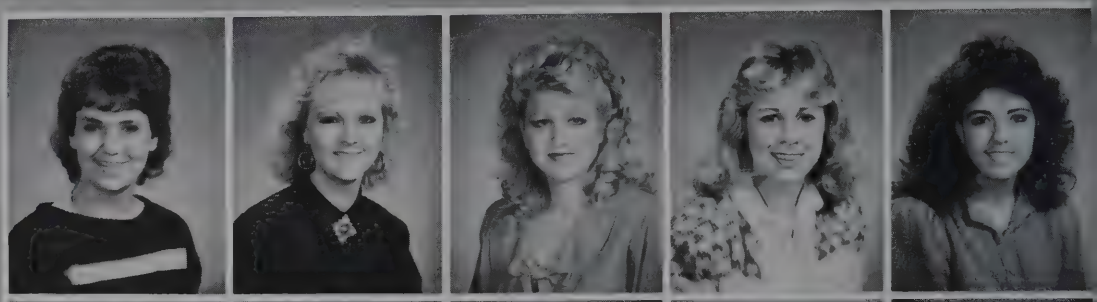

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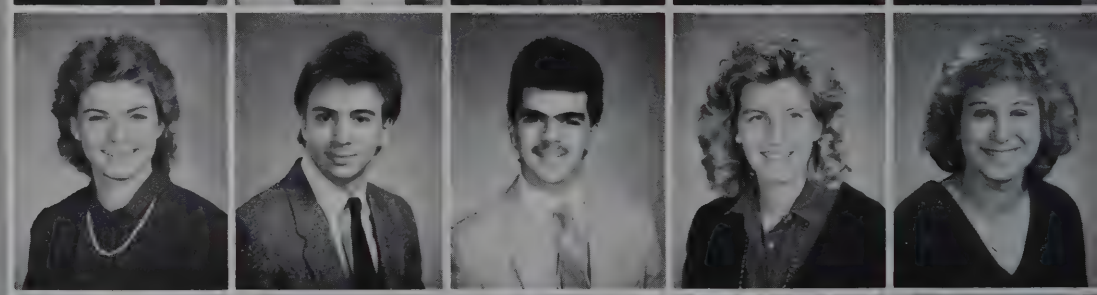

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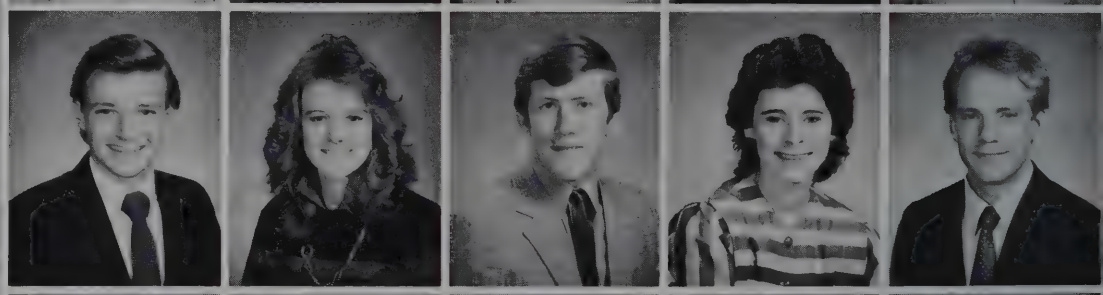

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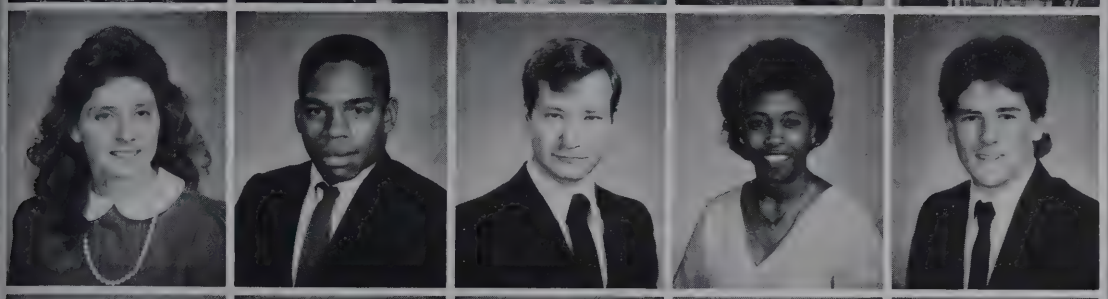

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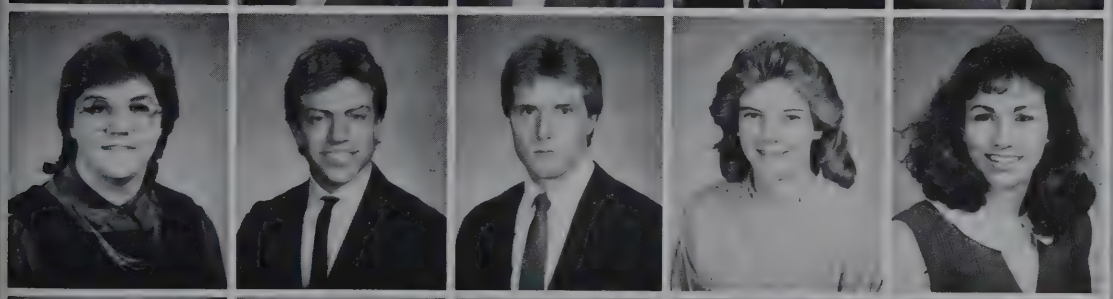

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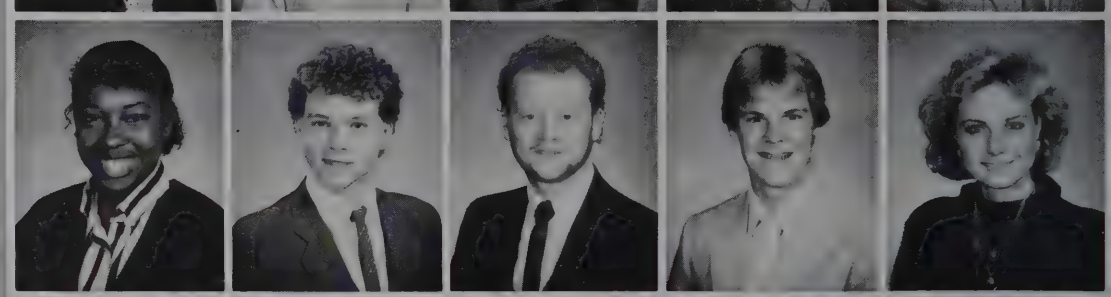

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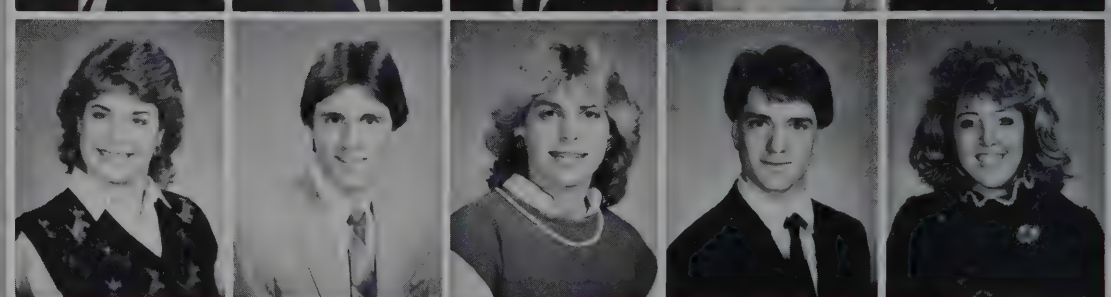

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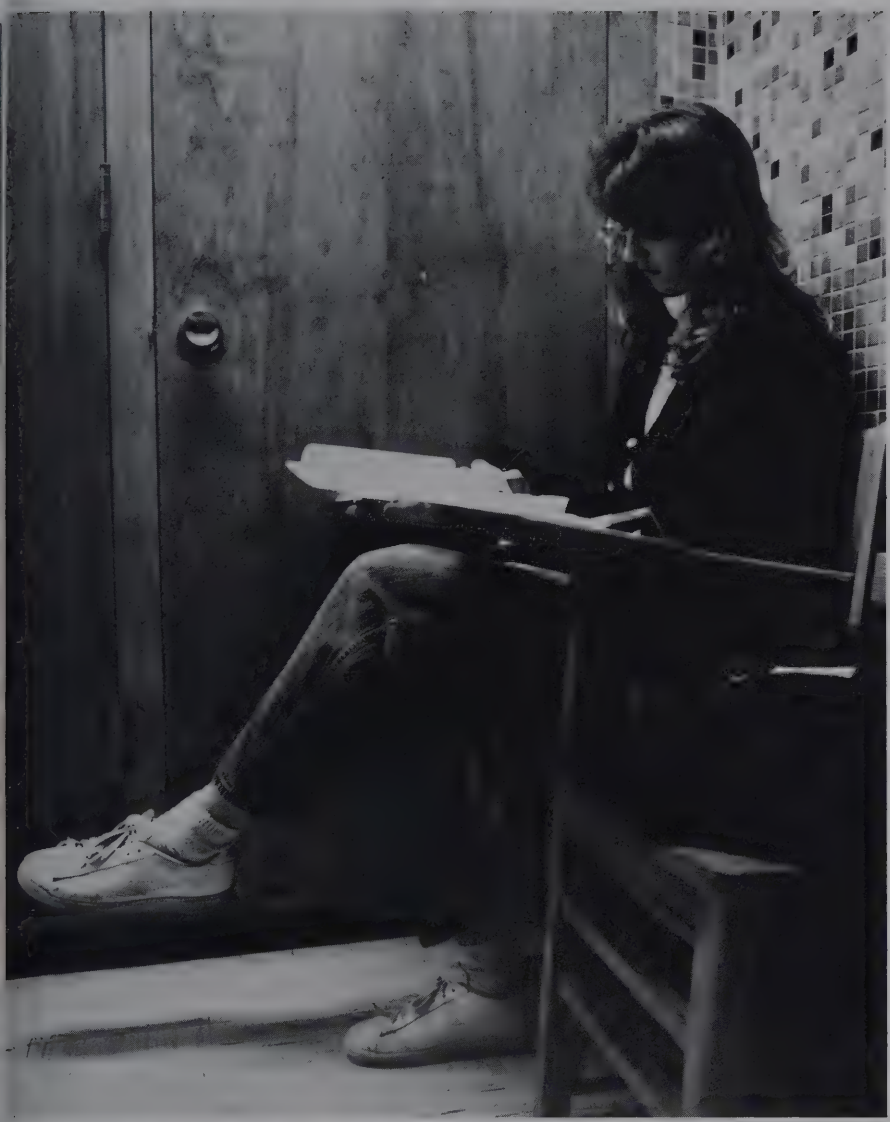

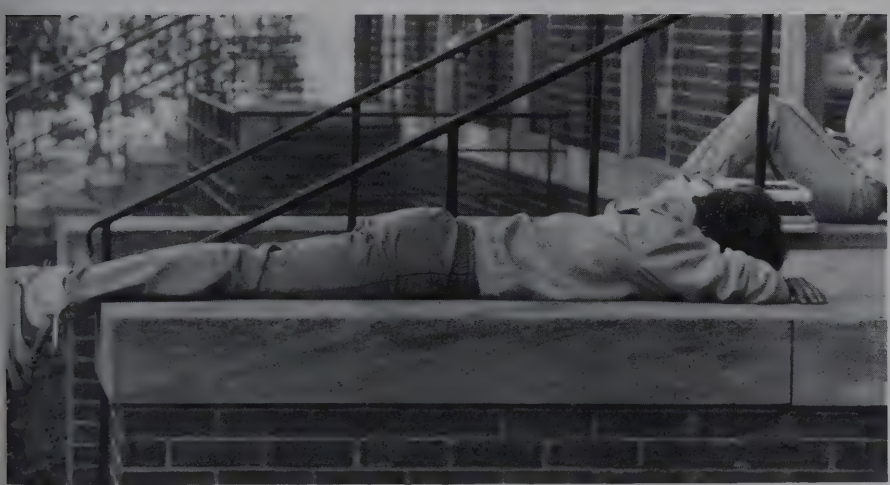

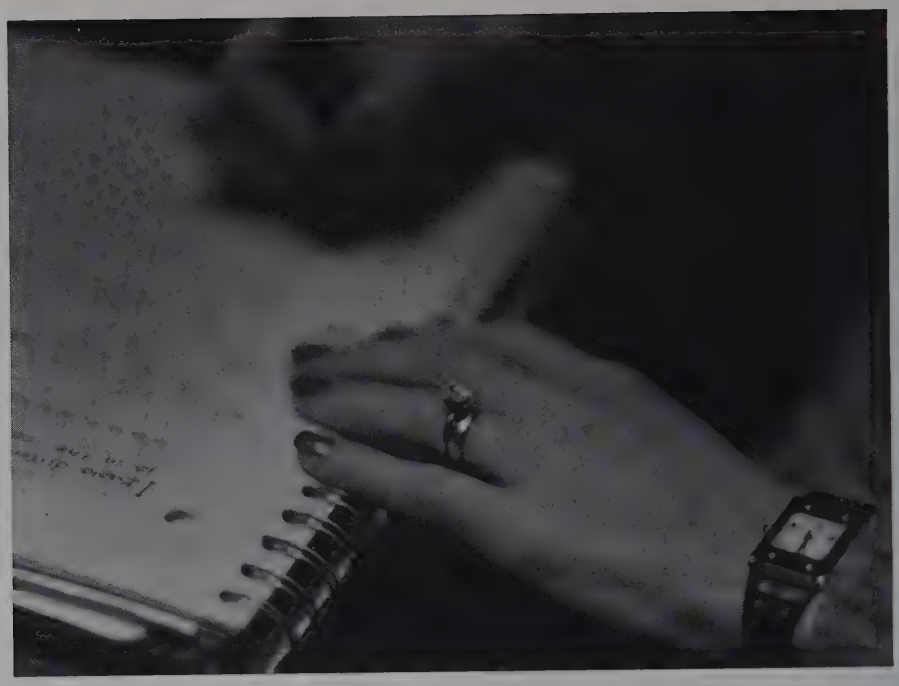

Two Become One

The left hand has become the traditional place for the wedding band, because a vein was believed to go straight through the finger to the heart.
The "Ghetto," part of Lipscomb's campus, provides inexpensive homes for married couples.
Charles Lankford and Mary Ann Cooper Lankford enjoy a meal together.

I do: two words and life is changed. I and me become us and we.

Many of the students at Lipscomb are married. These students come from all stages of life. Some are older students who have decided to come back to college and get their degree. Then you have the newlyweds!

The newlywed students are facing the problems and joys of married life along with college life. Couples deal with bills, insurance, grades, jobs, all while trying to learn to live together. Sometimes these cause problems, but they also teach the couple to work as a team. Most couples agree that college becomes a completely new experience after marriage. Grades are more important and time is more scarce. Other students suddenly relate to you differently. It does, however, help you see the other students as they really are. It no longer matters how many cute guys or girls are in your class. You now have a life-long partner who is the cutest of all (to you anyhow). The most important things now are who wrote "Ulysses," and how to get all of your classes before noon.

Life off campus is even more different! Work is not for fun anymore. Many times one job is not enough. Some students have to work two jobs as well as keep their grades up.

At David Lipscomb many new Christian families are begun. These families have shared hardships and triumphs during their years here. Trying to make ends meet and still keep those all-important grades up is every couple's goal.

Whether it is a good idea to get married while in college is a difficult question to answer. There are many hardships on the college family, but the decision is yours. As my father-in-law told me, "If you put Christ first and each other second, you can't lose." **Story and photos by Robert Black**

Sigma Tau Delta's

Creative Writing Contest

Buck Fever

By Jonathan Hutson

Lori leaned over the bed rail to roll the old man over. In her white hose and skirt, bent over the rail, she reminded Jake of a white-tailed deer. A white-tailed doe, who flashed a danger flag over her rump before she bounded away. For that matter, Jake began to feel a bit wolfish. A warm throb pulsed under his collar and he wanted to touch her. He wished he could kiss Lori. She expertly sprayed the foam onto the old man's thigh and rubbed it in with a gloved hand.

A sign over the laundry hamper read "Think Pink" and described the signs of symptoms of decubiti. The bedsores start as pink dots where the blood pools under a patient's pressure points as he lies in bed. They break the surface when capillaries collapse under translucent skin. If untreated, they become infected. The old man had been in bed a long time and had many decubiti.

His name was Orville. Orville was eighty-six and had no family. Occasionally a daughter came to visit. She would talk of her life, which was interesting and did not revolve around mealtimes. On her last visit, she walked with Orville around the halls of the A Wing twice. Then there was a lull in the conversation. They walked for half a hall without saying anything. Orville's daughter turned to him with an embarrassed hug and said she would be back soon. Next time she would bring flowers to freshen his room. Wouldn't he like that? Would he like some peonies to give his room a pleasant smell? Then she kissed her father on the cheek and walked away. Orville planted his cane in the corridor and shouted, "Where's the bathroom?" Jake came and led him into the bathroom. Orville had been standing right in front of it.

That was several weeks ago. Now Orville lay in bed. His cane hung over the bed rail, where he could reach it in case he needed to go for a walk. He wore a restraint vest with long cords that tied to the rails and prevented him from going for a walk. Orville had not eaten much for the past few days. After lunch he had extracted his "choppers" and set them on the radiator.

As Lori sponged him off and dressed his bedsores, Jake saw that Orville's teeth were not in his mouth. Jake felt in the pajama pocket. They were not there either. His teeth were not under the bed. They were on the radiator, where the heat would crack them. Jake found them and took them to the bathroom for a rinse. Then he dropped Orville's teeth into a margarine tub full of water. Orville was asleep. When he awoke he would not know where to find them. So Jake set them on the window sill, next to the radiator.

Lori crept behind Jake and drew her eyebrows into a mischievous arch. "Watch this," she whispered.

Lori opened a bedside drawer and took out a box of Efferdent. She dropped a tablet into the tub and then added two more. Then she sealed the top. For a minute the lid puffed up like a mushroom. Then it blew off with a light pop and a shower of blue bubbles.

They laughed in the clean little room and then fell silent. Orville's lungs wheezed and signed in the quiet room. Jake wanted to say something.

'Do you think Orville will live?" he said.

"Don't say that," said Lori. "Sometimes they hear you."

She gave Jake's arm a squeeze and then left to

First In Short Story — Jonathan Hutson
Second In Short Story — Paula Kim Koger

continue the afternoon bed check. Jake stayed behind and watched the old man breathe. He took Orville's hand in his own and told him to live.

Dinner followed the afternoon bed check. Some came with walkers or canes. Others were rolled to dinner in their wheelchairs. They were pushed close to the table and their wheel brakes were locked so they would not roll backward. Bibs were tied around their necks and spread in their laps to catch the spills. Nurse's aides and orderlies moved from table to table, helping the old people manager their spoons. A record was kept of the solid and liquid intake of each patient.

Jake was spoon feeding Myrtle. Myrtle's skin was flaccid and two long hairs grew from a mole on her chin. Her dinner was pureed spinach and a bowl of brown mush. After a few bites, Myrtle clamped her jaws shut. She did not respond to Jake's coaxing. Myrtle was remembering her girlhood. She smiled and began to sing a half-forgotten song. A spoonful of spinach crammed itself into her mouth. Myrtle swallowed it resentfully and said she hoped that Jake would never have to be a pitiful old woman like she was. It was terrible to be a pitiful old woman. It pained her. Jake said he was sorry, but she had to eat to keep up her strength.

Nurse Whidden came by with her pill chart. She asked if Myrtle was feeling well this evening. Myrtle said she was feeling poorly. Maybe if Myrtle took these pills with her juice, she would feel better. Myrtle took the pill cup and checked to see if there were two orange pills and a pink one. Once a nurse had given her someone else's pills. So Myrtle always checked to see if there were two orange pills with a pink one for her heart.

Jake asked the nurse if Orville was improving. Nurse Whidden looked at him strangely, as if she could see through him.

"Orville?"she said. "Orville? Orville did not take his tray."

"Did he drink anything?"

Nurse Whidden looked at him and said, "Mr. Finnesy did not take dinner tonight."

"Maybe tomorrow," said Jake.

"He's dead," said Myrtle. "That's what they say to keep us from knowing." She made Jake give her every bite from both bowls and she drank all of her juice.

When Jake walked past Orville's room, he glanced in and then stopped. An empty space yawned back at him. An empty space where Orville's bed had been. They had already taken his bed away to be disinfected. Tomorrow morning another man would be wheeled in to fill the space. Orville's false teeth soaked in the window still by the radiator. Orville would never use them again.

The next Saturday, Jake bicycled over to the cemetery. He wanted to see Orville's grave. The nursing home had said that he was buried there. He looked for new upturned earth or a new grave marker, but he found none. Although the cemetery was a small one, he could not find Orville's grave.

He rode out of the cemetery, down the hill, picking up speed. The wind stung his face. His legs pumped as hard as they could. He reached the top of the next hill. His heart was pounding and his sides were heaving. Jake looked over his shoulder and pressed back a dry sob. "I wonder if Lori would go to the dance with a sophomore," he said.

Sigma Tau Delta's

Creative Writing Contest

When Cows Meow

By Jonathan Hutson

You are my pink flamingo
My tacky, trashy bird
Who stalks amid the marigolds
To feed on whey and curd

My fuzzy dice, my ooga horn
My Goldi-lox-on-rye
My pledge book with no pages torn
My icecream in July

And me, I'll be your Chromeo
And if I love you now
I'll love you more when youth is old
And kiss till cows meow

Unicorns And Fairies

By Ronnie Wise

Somewhere, under the stars
Unicorns play
And fairies dance &
Keep hope alive.
Only those who believe ever see
The true reality they bring
Or even begin to understand
Analytical minds have lost the touch
And have strayed from the
Way of history and the
Belief in unicorns and faires.

Science claims they never existed
With all of their clamouring for proof
They have lost sight of one fact . . .
No two unicorns are alike.
They chased the 'mythical' creatures away
With their experiments and 'progress'.
If they really wanted proof
All they'd have to do is
Come to my garden with an open mind
To have tea with
Unicorns and fairies.

First In Poetry — Jonathan Hutson
Second In Poetry — Ronnee Wise

In Memory Of

Kevin Thomas Warnack

November 6, 1964

November 30, 1985

"He Liked To Look
At The World
A Little Differently.
He Was Not Afraid
To Dream."

In Memory Of

Kristy Lyn Anderson

October 21, 1964

January 6, 1986

"She Had A
Special Spark . . ."
"She Never Had
Anything Bad To Say
About Anyone."

Squaring Up . . .

We've tried, growing, maturing. The corners just weren't as sharp as we wanted them, and the angles never were exactly right. And, oh, those perpendiculars never were perfect . . . but isn't that growing?

Jeff Gray

The steps of Alumni allow Shane Buffington a chance to "enjoy the beautiful fall day." President Collins would be pleased.

Not just clowning around, Dave Hollingsworth prepares to entertain children with a laugh and a smile.

Rudy Sanders

Enjoying the temporary solitude, one student sits on the stairs in Burton, getting a bird's eye view of our world.

. . . And Away

Robert Black

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Every whirring atom of my body is struggling through a needed transition, each beginning its slow decline to a more comfortable, livable speed. My eyelids close for longer than a blink. The nerve endings have become dulled with each deadline.

To put it simply . . . I am numb.

But it has been worth it. Being editor is not just something to grace a resume. It is an education in itself, learning how to deal with others and learning where to place priorities.

I suppose I should "square up" by making apologies and thank you's.

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